

U.S. ENVOY TO CUBA RESIGNS



'NOW HEAR THIS!'
Big moment for Timmy Sennatt, 9, of Cub Scout Pack No. 215 arrived Saturday when he donned the "exec's" hat and tried a sharp order on the intercom during open house aboard the attack cargo ship USS Merrick. Cmdr. James V. Lavelle temporarily demoted himself. The vessel will again welcome visitors today between 1 and 4 p.m. at Pier C, Berth 20. No cameras are allowed aboard.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Film Actress of Early Days Slain in Her Carmel Bedroom

CARMEL (AP)—Mrs. Claire Mohr, an actress who appeared with such stars as Rudolph Valentino, Al Jolson and Ronald Colman, was found slain Saturday in a bedroom of her fashionable suburban home.

Neighbors said she appeared in the movies as Claire La-Marr.

A steak knife with a six-inch blade was found in the bed clothes.

Under the bed were two small white Maltese terriers. They apparently had left their miniature brass bed at the foot of the 57-year-old woman's bed.

A SCRAPBOOK found in the living room contained pictures of the green-eyed, brown-haired actress with Jolson in a scene from the "Jazz Singer" and with such old timers as Erich von Stroheim, Valentino and Colman.

On the wall was a picture of Walter Pidgeon, signed "To my dear Claire."

Mrs. Mohr's bedridden mother, Mrs. Elyce Pegel, 80, was in another bedroom.

Dr. Henry Crellin, Monterey County pathologist, said he was unable to say whether the victim died from multiple stab wounds or a head beating.

He said the death apparently occurred before 6 a.m.

Mrs. Mohr is survived by a son, Capt. Charles Douglas Swanner Jr., 40, serving in an Air Force Hospital in England.

Her body was found by a neighbor, Mrs. Markham Johnston Jr.

Mrs. Johnston went to the house after a friend of Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Marie Ellis, of Pacific Grove, telephoned that she was unable to reach Mrs. Mohr by phone.

The front door of the Mohr house was locked. Mrs. Johnston went to a glass side door which she found unlocked.

The bedroom gave no indication of a struggle.

The sheriff's office said it has recently had several calls about Peeping Toms in the neighborhood.

Soviet Proposal Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials promised careful study Saturday of the Soviet Union's proposal for an East-West meeting on Germany, to see whether the Russians are moving toward a more acceptable position on any point.

USAF Rabbits Raid Crops but Briton Can't Kill Them

NEWBURY, England (UPI)—An unhappy farmer said Saturday that hundreds of rabbits are raiding his fields from the sanctuary of a big U. S. Air Force ammunition depot that is off limits to him and his shotgun.

"At the first sign of a gun they make a dive for the safety of the base," said George Wallis who farms land on the 800-acre depot.

Wallis asked for permission to organize a hunt on the ammunition depot at nearby Wilford Park. Col. L. M. Schick of Fairport, N. Y., commanding officer, turned him down.

Schick said a wild shot inside the ammunition dump might eliminate more than just rabbits.

The depot stores every kind of ammunition except atomic.

This has failed to impress Wallis.

"The rabbits seem to know we can't harm them in there," Wallis said.

Wallis said the rabbits are multiplying faster than they can be accounted for.

Pair Cleric Helped Now Held as Church Looters

A Long Beach clergyman Saturday regretfully called police to pick up two young men he had befriended.

Reason, he explained, was that \$93 was missing from his church.

Police promptly booked the pair for questioning in connection with 10 local church burglaries since August.

The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, minister of the Bay Shore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo, told officers he was approached by Robert Good, 25, and Donald F. Fouch, 22, both of 32 Neptune Pl. They appealed for financial help.

HE PUT THE PAIR to work in his residence yard, 212 Prospect Ave., and paid them.

Later he gave them an additional sum with which to buy groceries.

Good and Fouch, the pastor said, told him they are Texans.

Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Gabrielson found the church ransacked and the money missing. Near the burglars' point of entry lay a ballpoint pen showing the name of a Texas town. He dialed police.

Officers checked the suspects' apartment, found a scrap of paper on which names and addresses of several Long Beach churches had been scribbled.

OTHER CHURCHES burglarized since August are University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin St.; North Long Beach Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave.; Temple Israel, 3538 E. 3rd St.; First Brethren, 1925 E. 5th St.; Second Presbyterian, 301 Molino Ave.; St. Anthony's, 540 Olive Ave.; First Assembly of God, 432 E. 10th St.; First Baptist, 1000 Pine Ave.; and New Hope Baptist, 921 E. 10th St.



ROBERT GOOD (LEFT), DONALD F. FOUCH
Questioned in Church Burglaries

MEDICINE AND YOU New Weekly Column Will Inform Readers

By BEN ZINSER

Today The Independent Press-Telegram begins a new column entitled "Medicine and You."

It will appear weekly—in your Sunday I, P-T.

The column will be prepared by this writer with the help of the Department of Medical Education of Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Mention of a new drug—or a new surgical technique—will not mean a recommendation of the new development. This is meant to be a column of information—not advice.

The idea is to keep you posted on what is new and interesting in medicine. This will be no small task. For example, in 1937, more than 220,000 signed medical articles were published in the world's medical journals. They appeared in no fewer than 4,000 periodicals.

Sorry, but this column can't give personal medical advice. That's the job of your physician. We will, however, try to keep you informed about progress—and, yes, setbacks too—in the field of medical research. So let's get started.

AF Titan Has Second Ground Test at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A cloud of smoke billowed up from the Air Force's first intercontinental Titan Saturday in the second unsuccessful pre-flight test of the nation's most powerful missile.

It was the second static, or hold-down test of the Titan, America's second ICBM. But the huge weapon's engine was shut down before it ever developed the full power sought in such tests.

A third test probably will be held before another launching try is made.

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L.A. Courts Switch Smoothly Into New \$24 Million Home

By GEORGE ERES

It's too bad Justice is blindfolded and unable to enjoy fully the swank new \$24 million judicial dispensary at 1st and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Superior Court, County of Los Angeles, began holding sessions Monday in the halls of marble and oak-trimmed courtrooms.

If the judicial procedures are notoriously slow, shift of the machinery to the new site.

structure was smooth and speedy.

Courts in Los Angeles were dark only one day as the judges and other legal functionaries moved into the new courtrooms.

THERE WERE a few flurries of excitement the first few days of the move.

There was a small fire in some shelving that brought seven engines screaming to the site.

A prospective woman juror fell in the unorn new hallway. Her first words reportedly were: "No, I don't need a lawyer." She said she was not injured, but building officials, wise in the ways of the law, rushed her to a hospital for examination.

The new judicial operation, however, except for the clock on the tower—not yet connected—is pretty well shaken down. Pinups are beginning to appear in the press room.

THE NEW structure is not completely in use. The superior court side of the operation is functioning, but the municipal court side is not scheduled for occupancy until Jan. 16, when the County Clerk and his staff and records from the Hall of Records building will be moved.

Donald Jay, courthouse administrator on the staff of County Administrative Officer



JUDGE BURKE... New Courthouse, Old Cases

Smith Flayed by Both Sides in Past Year

Batistas Wanted Him Fired; Castro Charged 'War Plot'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Earl E. T. Smith, U. S. ambassador to Cuba who had been accused by rebel leader Fidel Castro of being pro-Batista, resigned Saturday.

(In Havana, Smith stressed that he was not resigning "under fire." He praised the rebel regime's behavior during the emergency, and said his resignation was not solicited either by Washington or Havana.)

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower had accepted the resignation "regretfully."

Castro charged last Oct. 25, two months before he finally succeeded in toppling the government of ex-Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista, that Smith was plotting with Batista to bring the United States into Cuba's long civil war.

The State Department the following day formally denied this charge, saying the United States was adhering carefully to a policy of non-intervention.

TWO CONGRESSMEN, Reps. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) and Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), recently demanded Smith's resignation.

Powell said last Monday that Castro forces considered Smith "100 per cent pro-Batista." Porter said Saturday night he was glad to hear "Smith is gone" because "he had identified himself, rightly or wrongly, with the Batista regime."

There was no indication who would succeed Smith.

In his letter of resignation, Smith told the President: "Following a government up-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Mikoyan in S.F.; Eggs Fly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, greeted by anti-Communist screams, eggs, rocks and another bomb threat, called Saturday night for "an end to the cold war."

It was the second bomb threat of the day. His plane was almost an hour late at International Airport here because of a threat at Chicago.

Saturday night, while his news conference was being broadcast live on television and radio from the Press and Union League Club, a woman telephoned the club and said: "Get him off the air or there'll be a bomb in there."

THE CLUB OPERATOR said: "I pulled the plug because I had a busy board." She did not inform police herself, but they learned of it shortly.

Mikoyan, who took in stride the demonstrations that have followed him across the country, said at the news conference: "How can the United States and Russia come to agreement on issues?"

"We should put an end to the cold war... start talking to each other as human beings, on a basis of equality."

"The language of dictation

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1) (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MOSCOW CENSORSHIP techniques are outlined in a special report on Page D-8.
 - A PARADE MAGAZINE article explains why Brigitte Bardot won't deal with Hollywood.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Amusements | D-6 | Radio-TV | C-11 |
| Beach Combing | A-11 | Real Estate | R-1-6 |
| Bridge | W-12 | School Menus | W-7 |
| Classified | C-1-13 | Ship Arrivals | D-4 |
| Death Notices | B-8 | Sports | D-1-5 |
| Editorials | B-6 | Star Gazer | A-12 |
| | | Women's News | W-1-12 |

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Witness Sessions to Close

More than 2,000 Jehovah's Witnesses will end a three-day Circuit Convention in Municipal Auditorium tonight.

Bruce E. Griffin, district minister and special representative of the sponsoring Watchtower Society, will give a public lecture on the society at 3 p.m.

As a part of the convention, 84 persons were baptized at ceremonies Saturday in Kingdom Hall, 408 Culver St., Compton.

Griffin and Martha Harbeck, circuit minister, addressed Saturday evening's session at the auditorium. The convention is a semiannual event.

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This Chimpanzee's Got It Made



PANCHO THE CHIMP is getting star boarder treatment these days in St. Louis, Mo. He's the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kostial, who report that baby chimps and human-type babies have one thing in common—they both require a lot of care. At top, Mrs. Kostial fixes Pancho's bib, and then (top, right) finds him a cooperative eater. At right, he takes an after-dinner romp with the Kostial dog. Kostial is the St. Louis Zoo's chimp trainer.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Two Still Hunted in Stickups

Two ex-convicts still were being sought today as the gunmen who shot a Long Beach drugstore clerk, robbed an Anaheim liquor store and then escaped by holding an Anaheim family hostage for six hours after a gun battle with police.

Police identified them as Joseph Edward Armstrong, 20, of Long Beach, and Charles Arthur Everill, 18, of Westminster. Both were released from San Quentin several months ago.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR Al Myers said they also are prime suspects in last Saturday's \$755 robbery of a Belmont Shore car wash and the \$4,000 robbery of a Los Altos supermarket Dec. 22.

Meanwhile, police still were questioning five men arrested in Long Beach Friday after a car owned by one of them was found to be that used in the Anaheim holdup.

Arrested were Dennis Buckson, 17; Edwin V. Arnold, 22; Thorne F. Sadler, 19; Leroy E. Dossey, 19, and Herbert H. Frizzell Jr., 20. Also picked up was a 15-year-old girl.

Myers said Frizzell's car was used in the Anaheim holdup, and that the youth reported the car stolen Friday morning. Another of the youths was a former employee of the car wash, and Frizzell and Dossey were identified as being present when Clerk Marlene Hair, 21, was shot in the foot in the holdup of the Fourth and Cherry Drugstore Thursday.

THE BANDITS WERE routed from the drugstore by a bottle-throwing woman pharmacist after riddling the store with bullets.

Several hours later, two men robbed the Anaheim liquor store, and then exchanged shots with an Anaheim policeman who spotted them pushing Frizzell's car. They escaped after holding Bernard Hovey and his family hostage for six hours and then forcing Mrs. Hovey to accompany them through police roadblocks.

Both men have sworn never to be taken alive, Myers said, and have told friends they would head for Mexico if things got too hot.

\$2,000 to Cadet Band
FREDERICKTON, New Brunswick (AP) — Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British publisher, has donated \$2,000 worth of instruments to an air cadet band that formed a guard of honor when he visited here last summer.

L.B. Man Found Dead in Hotel
SAN PEDRO—A Long Beach man who registered at a waterfront hotel here early Saturday was found dead by a maid who entered his room about 10 hours after he checked in.

Duncan Chalmers, about 48, apparently took poison after leaving a note that stated he had sent a letter to his wife, Constance, who lives at 2201 Ximenes Ave., police said.

Ike Press Guest
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will be guest of honor at a National Press Club luncheon Jan. 24.

HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialists in problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.

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Chief Mediator Sees Rough Year Ahead at the Bargaining Table

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Mediation Chief Joseph P. Finnegan Saturday predicted a "rough year" at the collective bargaining table.

He warned that strikes may disrupt labor peace in the oil, electrical, steel, meat-packing and longshore industries.

About 165 major contracts covering more than 3 million workers expire this year. In addition, negotiators will be busy on key pacts which expired in 1958 but remain unsettled.

Finnegan said he believes management will take a tougher attitude toward union demands, partly because of cost-cutting and layoffs during the recession.

HE REASONED that while companies formerly thought in terms of expanding sales to increase profits, they now will try to hold down labor costs.

The unions, he said, are anxious to gain wage increases to make up for pay lost during

the slump and to offset higher living costs.

A rash of strikes in the auto industry, on the airlines and in farm-equipment plants during the last four months of 1958 supported Finnegan's theory.

Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, and other union officials have cited a "hardening" of attitudes by both labor and management that could scuttle peaceful settlements this year.

Steel negotiations this spring are expected to set the bargaining pattern. Steelworkers President David McDonald has indicated the union is going after a fat wage boost, perhaps shorter hours, and a revolutionary medical plan.

The steelmakers, who cut production nearly half of capacity last year, are increasing output to match the upswing in business but have warned they will raise prices again if wages go up next July 1.

A million railroad workers' wages will be the subject of negotiations this summer. Contracts covering rail employees from locomotive engineers to ticket agents expire Oct. 1.

FINNEGAN SAID he believes trouble is brewing in the oil industry because of demands by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic

Workers for an hourly 25-cent package raise.

OCAW President O. A. Knight has collected votes from employees at the big refineries to back up the demands. The contracts expired last year.

James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, has been trying to whip up sentiment for a walkout vote by General Electric employees. Several big locals at GE plants refused to back a strike and this weakened Carey's bargaining position in job-security negotiations last year.

Other industries where the mediation service is watching for signs of trouble are meat-packing, aluminum, longshore, and textiles.

Vera Bloom, 60, Dies

BAITMORE (UPI) — Vera Bloom, 60, daughter of the late Rep. Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.), died Saturday night in Johns Hopkins Hospital here. Miss Bloom, an author and songwriter, had been in the hospital for several weeks.

Like Press Guest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will be guest of honor at a National Press Club luncheon Jan. 24.

Walker's Bishop & Malco

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH
Pine Avenue at 4th Street

Hurry! Still time to ENROLL FOR WALKER'S SPRING 1959 SEWING SCHOOL

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six weekly classes starting thurs., jan. 15th

CHOICE OF CLASS AT 10:30 A. M. OR 1:00 P. M.

If you would like to learn to sew... If you already make your own clothes and would like to cut down on sewing time with newly developed techniques...

Elizabeth Chapin's streamlined sewing school is for you. Miss Chapin will present the course in six lecture demonstrations covering each phase of the sewing craft. Register now for this school in our pattern department—third floor. How much? 2.00 for the six-week course.

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Love at first touch the CONN Minuet

Come in and try the new CONN Minuet today. Its power and beauty of tone will thrill you. Your ability to "make music" on your first try will astound you. The Minuet is now available with the new "percussion" effects—chimes, guitar and many other voices. Play it and you'll decide to own it. Terms arranged.

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Store Hours 9 to 6—Fri. 'til 9

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Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus supreme Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-bond leather soles.

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Black or brown.

Indicate 1/2 size smaller than usual size

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IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

"This is the time of year when I MUST KEEP MY OFFICES BUSY AND MAINTAIN MY LARGE VOLUME," Dr. Beauchamp says, "Realizing that our patients have had added expenses, I'VE MADE MY PRICES SO LOW AND MY CREDIT TERMS SO EASY that anyone can have new dental plates without using their ready cash or being financially crowded during this time of the year. Make your first small credit payment after 45 days, then TAKE UP TO 21 MONTHS TO PAY, on approval of credit. NEVER ANY EXTRA CHARGE, small payments to fit your budget." Come in and see how easy this plan of Dr. Beauchamp's works. RESOLVE to start the New Year, right by having your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW!

YOU CAN'T BEAT MY LOW PRICES OR GET EASIER CREDIT

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Start your first small credit payment in 45 days. THIS PLAN EN-ABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES YOU NEED A-ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS
A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER! NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday—offices close 1 p.m. Sat.



Save money on my low prices!

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES
See the translucent teeth

DR. BEAUCHAMP
CREDIT DENTISTRY
BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

438 PINE AVE. • GROUND FLOOR • FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Miners' Accord Reached

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and anthracite mine operators announced Saturday they have reached agreement in principle on a new contract for the hard coal industry.

Frank Earnest, president of the Anthracite Institute, said the agreement—terms of which were not disclosed—had been worked out by UMW International Vice President Thomas J. Kennedy and Harry Bradbury, president of Glen Alden Corp., representing the mine operators.

THE UNION represents 22,000 hard coal miners. The old contract expired Dec. 31, and work had continued under an extension of that pact.

A meeting of mine operators was called for 10 a. m. Monday to discuss the agreement. Union members will meet Tuesday.

Chief issues in the negotiations, which have been going on for several weeks, are wages and a union proposal for increased royalty payments by mine operators to the union's health and welfare fund.

The fund, which pays pensions and other benefits to retired miners and their families, had been hard hit by the decline in anthracite production. Miners in the hard coal fields now earn \$20 a day.



NO RESEMBLANCE TO FIRST 'INDEPENDENCE'

This is the new 60,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Independence, pictured shortly after being commissioned Saturday at New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn. Watching is Navy Airman James Donley of Detroit. Independence is fifth navy vessel to bear its name. First was a sloop carrying 10 iron cannon and commissioned in 1776. Radar mast, upper center, appears to jut directly from flight deck but actually is atop bridge which rises seven stories on deck's far side. Bunting from commissioning ceremony drapes flight deck. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Sheriff Aide Wounded in Gun Store

A sheriff's detective was wounded in an accidental shooting in Norwalk Saturday.

The victim, Sgt. Elmer Weyant, of Norwalk station, was taken to Downey Hospital with serious wounds in the right hand and left forearm.

Deputies said the sergeant was visiting guns with Art Handling in his shop at 16200 Clark Ave., in Bellflower, when the mishap occurred.

They said Handling was attempting to eject a shell that had become jammed in the chamber of a deer rifle when it exploded.

Argentina President to Be Met by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will meet President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina at the airport here Jan. 20 on Frondizi's arrival for a state visit.

The State Department said Saturday Frondizi will enter the United States at Charleston, S. C., Jan. 19. The next morning he will make the two-hour flight to Washington.

500 Convictions in Smog Cases Double Year Ago

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Air Pollution Control District says nearly 500 persons were convicted as smog violators in December—twice as many as for the same period a year ago.

In a report to Control Officer Smith Griswold, enforcement director Louis J. Fuller said that 498 out of 551 smog cases filed were tried in county courts.

Of that number, Fuller said, 475 violators pleaded guilty, 10 others were convicted after trial, five were acquitted and 10 alleged violators were dismissed by the courts.

Fines assessed last month totaled \$7,867, Fuller reported. He said that as of Dec. 31, there were 1,174 cases still to be tried.

Bushman Feels Terrific at 76

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Francis X. Bushman, idol of the silent screen, Saturday celebrated his 76th birthday and said he felt terrific.

His career has spanned 65 years and includes film roles as well as thousands of radio parts. He is now active in television.

"I feel younger today than I have in a long time," he said. "My insurance agent is afraid I'm going to live to be 100."

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THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance

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For exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

same low prices as 10 years ago at Dr. Campbell's

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FREE PARKING 6th and Locust
Office Hours: 9-5, Closed Sat. Noon

AND GET EASY CREDIT THAT COSTS NOTHING
Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment

HI-FI and TELEVISION CLEARANCE

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Beginning 9:30 Monday morning
HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY

NEW HI-FI

FISHER FUTURA, luxurious 6-speaker home music center, phono & AM-FM radio. Reg. 795.00—NOW... 529.59!

BRAND NEW nationally-known high fidelity sets at prices so low manufacturer will not permit us to mention the name. Don't pass up these bargains!

Oak 3-speaker console hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Reg. 239.50, NOW... 178.59
Super-modern Walnut radio-phonograph. Was 399.50, NOW... 319.59
Fine furniture console with AM-FM. Save over \$90 at... 359.59
Superbly-styled 4-speaker hi-fi with AM-FM. NOW... 259.59
\$535 Console radio-phonograph reduced to... 419.59!
Beautiful Radio-phonograph, Provincial styling, loaded with extras. Was 595.00, NOW 445.59!

SAVE 30%

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE!

G.E. PORTABLES

Handy General Electric portable television. Great for that 2nd set! Take it anywhere! Limited number in turquoise, grey or mahogany.

Reg. \$199.95... NOW \$179.59

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY

New 1959 RCA Television

	Reg. price	Sale price
21" Walnut Beauty	329.95	269.59
Sharp 21" Birch Set	339.95	279.59
21" Oak Console TV	299.95	229.59
21" Walnut Full-Door TV	359.95	289.59
21" Oak, Perfect Picture	329.95	269.59
21" Set in Rich Mahogany	319.95	259.59
Handsome Oak 21" Table Model	219.95	179.59
21" Full-Door Console, Mahog.	349.95	279.59
21" Mahog. with Remote Tuning	399.95	309.59
21" Walnut Full-Door Console	359.95	289.59

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MY MOM SAVES MORE AT

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Dramatic Special Buy!

Fabulous "Ice" Jewelry

Dazzling "Ice" from a world-famous maker — lavish, diamond-look jewelry designed and crafted like the most precious gems for rare brilliance and richness! Choose from a magnificent collection of breathtaking designs.

Reg. \$12 to \$17 Pins... 9.99*

Reg. 17.50 to \$25 Pins... 14.99*

Reg. \$6 to \$9 Earrings... 3.99*

Reg. \$10 to \$15 Earrings... 6.99*

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

Use Buffums' Flexible Payment Revolving Credit Plan with Months to Pay!

Buffums' New Friday Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Other days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Free Customer Parking in the Autoport or any Park and Shop Lot



UNSHAVED AT PRESS CONFERENCE

Fidel Castro, leader of revolutionary movement which overthrew government of Cuban Dictator Batista, holds up his hands at a question in his press conference in the Hilton Hotel at Havana. Rebel leader spent more than an hour answering questions for press, radio and television reporters.—(AP.)

Flynn Hit? It's News to Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban rebel chieftain Fidel Castro said Saturday he knew nothing about the leg wound movie actor Errol Flynn says he received while fighting with Castro's forces against Batista troops.

"Why is everyone asking me about Errol Flynn?" Castro asked, with a laugh.

The actor last Monday showed newsmen in Havana a flesh wound on his right leg and said he received it Jan. 1 while accompanying Castro forces in a skirmish. He said he made three forays with the rebels in eastern Cuba since Christmas.

CASTRO TOLD newsmen he saw Flynn in Santiago several times.

(This presumably was after Jan. 1, because the rebel leader did not enter Santiago, capital of Oriente Province in easternmost Cuba, until after ousted President Fulgencio Batista fled the country on New Year's Day.)

"He (Flynn) came to see me several times as a reporter," Castro said.

Asked specifically whether Flynn had been wounded fighting with his forces, the rebel chief said he could not tell because he did not see Flynn near the end of the fighting which led to Batista's ouster.

'Turn Right,' Goldwater Urges Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Saturday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon should "plant his flag somewhere to the right of the political center" and run for the presidency in 1960 along that course.

If Nelson Rockefeller should be nominated by the GOP in 1960, Goldwater said, the New York governor would be running on the same platform as the Democratic nominee.

"If we continue this trend toward me-tooism, we're through," Goldwater said in an interview.

The senator, an unabashed conservative, won re-election easily last year in a normally Democratic state and in the face of the national Democratic trend. He has substantial senate backing for the chairmanship of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

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4%
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REMEMBER...SAVINGS received
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Walker's Annual January

LUGGAGE SALE Save to 50% and more

Many matched sets, single pieces.
Outstanding group of Fine Luggage

Long Bound Matched Aeroplane Luggage, Deluxe Interior

	Reg.	NOW
Overnight Cases	14.95	7.95
Weekend Cases	15.95	7.95
Pullman Cases	19.95	9.95
Packing Cases	24.95	13.95
Family Cases	29.95	18.95
Train Cases	19.95	9.95

Assorted Group of Fine Single Pieces

	Reg.	NOW
Long Bound Pullman Cases	24.50	10.95
Long Bound Weekend Cases	19.95	9.95
Atlantic Products Grasshoppers	25.00	12.50
Stand Up Travel Bags	19.95	9.95
Jumbo Overseas Cases	35.00	14.95

Assorted Group of Brief Bags, Attache Cases, Train Cases, Suit Cases

Large Zippered Cases **10⁹⁵**
Reg. 17.50 to 24.50 NOW 10⁹⁵ ea.

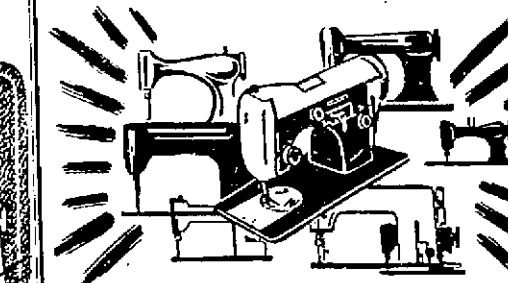
No Charge for Initials Plus Fed. Excise Tax
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

NECCHI-ELNA President Sale!

save up to \$100

START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT!

... Save up to \$100.00. How? It's easy. The President of NECCHI-ELNA has instructed me to offer these unheard of discounts on nationally advertised sewing machines that you've seen in LIFE, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, McCALLS, PARENTS, READERS DIGEST ... and on T.V. too!



ALSO BIG MONEY SAVING BARGAINS
on floor samples, demonstrators and
reconditioned sewing machines.
THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

WALKER'S Pine at Fourth, Long Beach
Phone HE 2-7451

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Walker's GREAT **January Sale** MILES WORTH CROWDING ABOUT
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS 20% TO 50% HUGE RUG SALE!

99.50 to 159.50 values
all size 12x15 only

We've combed the markets for months to bring you these special purchase rug values. Wools, nylons, mixtures. Famous name styles. Tweeds, florals, plains, textures. Just one, two or three-of-a-kind. All first quality.

Sandalwood hi-low	77.00	Green hi-low	77.00
Beige tweed hi-low	77.00	Early American	77.00
Green and brown tweed	77.00	Beige tweed	77.00
Beige tweed	77.00	Nutria tweed	77.00
Sandalwood low-loop	77.00	Brown hi-low	77.00
Beige low-loop	77.00	Gold hi-low	77.00
Turquoise hi-low	77.00	Coral hi-low	77.00

RUGS FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

\$77

**OVERSIZE 12x15
FOR HARD-TO-FIT
ROOMS!**

• Sorry, no mail or
phone orders be-
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color and fiber
range

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

Huge Savings on Fabrics and Labor
price including workmanship
fabrics alone without workmanship, reg. 2.25-3.50 yd.

1⁹⁹ yd.

Wonderful window news! Custom-made draperies (to exactly fit your windows) for less than the price of the fabric alone. An inspiring collection from Walker's new-season stock. Measure your windows, pick your material and we do the rest. Choose from Linex cloth, easement cloths, jacquard cloth, gleaming metallics and many, many other varieties.

Minimum price based on 45" length up to 10 widths per pair (5 each side). Here is Simple Arithmetic That Saves You: The average 42x84 requires from 5 1/2 to 6 yards. At regular prices this would total 18.50, including workmanship. While the sale lasts you pay only 10.95. All we need is your window measurements using the accompanying instructions. Lined draperies including workmanship comes to just 2.99 yd.

Here's your handy guide for measuring

Bring window measurements ... use a yardstick for accuracy. For floor length drapes, measure from top of casing to floor; give us the finished length and widths ... allow 12" width for overlap and return on traverse drapes.

ALL DRAPERIES ARE EXPERTLY FINISHED:

- No short cuts
- De luxe pinch-pleating
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- Skillful pattern match-
ing
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DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

PLASTIC BONANZA Tremendous Savings FREE

2 cup "mix or measure" bowl with 16 markings on sides from 1/4-oz. to 2 cups and 2-oz. to 16-oz. One per customer who purchases one or more advertised plastic items.

2.79 POLY FLEX VEGETABLE BIN
Unbreakable Polyethylene, simple to clean, won't corrode, rust or chip. 9" wide, 16" long, 8 1/2" high. 2.29 ea. **2/4.49**

4.98 LOMA PLASTIC WASTE BASKET
Guaranteed rust-proof, sanitary, odorless, noiseless and unbreakable. Pink, turquoise, grey yellow. Reg. 2.98 size, 1.69 **2.69**

3.95 2-PC. MIXING BOWL SET
Molded of Melmac plastic by Texas Wear. Unbreakable, odorless, easy to wash. Approx. sizes 1 1/2 and 3 qt. **1.49**

14.95 STEP STOOL
Upholstered back and seat, chrome legs. Steps swing out of way. Grey or yellow. **8.99**

4.95 CRESTLINE LAUNDRY CART
Heavy canvas basket with large clothespin pocket. All aluminum frame, fold for storage. **3.29**

4.95 CRESTLINE SHOPPING CART
Heavily plated all metal with easy rolling wheels. Folds for storage. **3.29**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

FOR A LIMITED TIME SPECIAL SALE BOONTONWARE

complete 45-pc. service for 8 open stock value \$76.05 **39⁹⁵**

Now, save \$36.10 on famous Boontonware! We bought these lovely new patterns in an exceptional purchase, so we can offer this low, low price. Boontonware is made with an extra measure of remarkable melamine and special care of unsurpassed durability and a luxurious look and feel. Dishwasher-safe, child-proof, too. Buy now and save! Written guarantee against breakage with every purchase.

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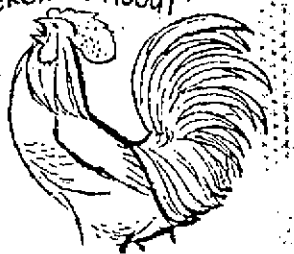
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THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

GREAT

January Sale

"VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT"



Jr. Teen and Girls' Coats

Now 1/2 Price



values to 17.95
3 to 6X **8.97**

values to 24.95, 7 to 14 **12.47**

values to 35.95, 8 to 14 (jr. teen) **17.97**

We bought the entire stock of a well-known California manufacturer of top quality girls' and jr. teen coats—to enable us to give you these new styles at this great savings. Group includes Wool and Cashmere blend fleece, all Wool tweeds and plaids. Newest styles, Milium lined, all have deep hems. Push-up or adjustable sleeve.

GIRLS' WEAR
FOURTH FLOOR
WALKER'S

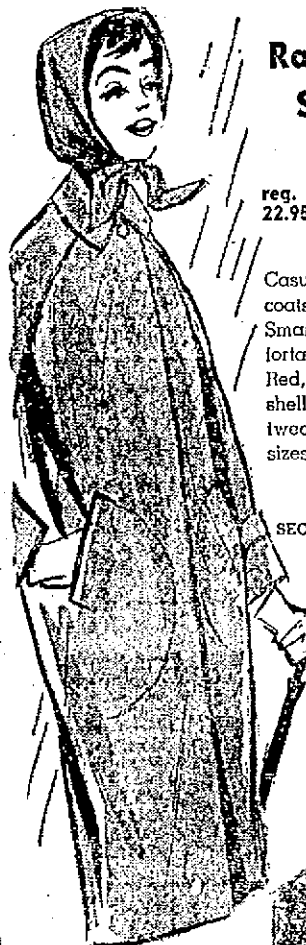
Special Purchase Lingerie from one of our best known manufacturers

Save up to 35%
all first quality

Stock up now on this famous make lingerie at tremendous savings! All nylon tricot, semi tailored styles and some with delicate lace trims. Assorted colors in luscious pastel shades. Not all sizes in all colors.

Reg. 2.00 Briefs**1.25**
Reg. 5.95 Half Slips**3.99**
Reg. 3.95 Half Slips**2.49**
Reg. 5.95 Slips**3.99**
Reg. 6.95 Gowns**4.99**
Reg. 6.95 Slips**4.99**
Reg. 10.95 Slips**6.99**

SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



Rain or Shine Silk Coats

reg. 22.95 **11.00**

Casual style rain or shine coats in rubberized silk. Smartly styled and comfortable to wear. In Blue, Red, Black, White or Eggshell. Also other styles in tweeds. Petite and Misses' sizes 6 to 15.

FASHION COATS
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

Fashion Dresses

values to 39.95

19.00

Special group of fashion dresses at tremendous savings. Group includes cocktail, street or afternoon styles in assorted fabrics. Good color selection in Misses' and junior sizes.

FASHION DRESSES
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



Famous Make Cotton Blouses

reg. 3.95-4.95'

2.99

Fall and holiday styles from one of California's best known blouse makers. Only a special purchase could make these values possible. Tailored styles in prints and solid colors. Also some dacron/cotton blend in group. 30-38.

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR
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1/2 Price Sale Sportswear

Reg. 1.99 to 14.95. Drastic reductions on better women's sportswear. Group includes winter woolsens, discontinued styles, some slightly soiled merchandise. Choose sweaters, skirts, pants, blouses, 2-pc. dresses. Many items one of a kind. **99c to 7.47**

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

Shirt and Skirt Coordinates

by LADY SUTTON

reg. 4.95 ea.

set **2.99**

2 sets 5.00

Special purchase of woven chambray shirt and skirt sets. Perfectly tailored shirts with soft pleats at waist for nice fullness. Roll-up sleeve blouse with Johnny collar. Solid colors, also small prints, stripes and plaids. Shirts 32-38, Skirts 12 to 18.

JUDY BOND BLOUSE BAR
STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



January FUR SALE

MINK

STOLES and CAPES

In January we make way for the new season by reducing our exquisite fur collection for clearance. Here is just a sampling from our magnificent fur collection on sale in January.

	NOW		NOW
Natural beige pastel mink collar stoles	\$199*	Natural ranch mink cowl suit stoles	399*
Natural cerulean mink clutch cape	258	Let-out argenta mink cowl pocket stoles	449
Natural argenta mink shrug capes	259	Let-out silver-blu mink collar envelope stoles	449
Natural pastel mink collar stoles	299	Let-out silver-blu regulation stoles	529
Natural silver-blu mink stoles	299	Let-out ranch mink collar stoles	695
Natural ranch mink cowl stoles	399	Let-out cerulean mink cowl regulation stoles	795

Luxury furs under \$100

Dyed squirrel belly stoles	\$54*	4-skin ranch mink scarfs	79*
4-skin dyed bassarisks scarfs	59	4-skin nat. royal pastel mink scarfs	99
Dyed muskrat cowl stoles	79		

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

*plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
*31, mutation mink breeders association.

Up to 12 Months to Pay

Once a year off-price sale on

Hanes

Seamless Stockings

save up to \$1.05 on every box

Service sheer, reg. 1.35
1.15 3 prs. 3.30
Microfilm Mesh Sheer (heel and toe) reg. 1.50
Knee high elastic top, reg. 1.50
1.25 3 prs. 3.60
Stretch sheer, reg. 1.65
Sheer heel, demi-toe, reg. 1.65
New over the knee elastic top, reg. 1.65 **1.35 3 prs. 3.90**
All sheer sandal foot, reg. 1.95
1.65 3 prs. 4.80

Colors:
Skin Tones—South Pacific, Ball
Rose, Shell
Fashion Shades—Black, Grey,
Brown, Taupe, Blue, Red, Green.

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PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

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Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

\$24 Million Building Enthrones Justice

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 11, 1959



COMPASSIONATE FACE of Lincoln looks down "with justice and mercy for all" entering the main doors of County's new courthouse in Los Angeles.

Courts Switch Smoothly Into New Quarters

(Continued from Page A-1)

L. S. Hollinger, says the shift of judges was a simple matter compared to the problem of the shift of records.

The implication is that a judge should be able to find his way around. A lawyer—and many of them still go wandering around the corridors, asking "where's Dept. 30?"—can get by.

You can imagine what would happen if records that are needed can't be found. Why it might lead to "Jay" threw his hands up in the air, leaving the awful implications unuttered.

NO ONE is exactly sure how many rooms there are in the nine-story structure occupying two city blocks.

Some statistical-minded gent, however, has compiled figures on courthouse odds and ends that include a clue: "The 2,000 doors in the building would, if stacked end to end, top Mt. Whitney's 14,495 feet by nearly half a mile."

Other statistical items of passing interest:

The 102 Superior and Municipal courtrooms will seat more than 6,000 litigants, witnesses, attorneys and spectators.

Grin for the outside facing came from Texas in 50 railroad cars.

Marble for the corridors and walls was brought from Vermont aboard 25 railroad cars.

There are 22,404 fluorescent light fixtures and 20,044 incandescent fixtures.

THERE ARE more than 2,000 telephones in the building. All of them reportedly work, although public telephones in the corridors have not yet been supplied with telephone directories.

The eight self-service fully automatic elevators can take you to any floor, although you'll have to know where you want to go beforehand. The building directory hasn't been installed. For those who get dizzy in elevators, there are two banks of escalators.

There are approximately 100 "Men's" and 100 "Women's."

THE COURTS in Los Angeles

Bradbury to Be Speaker at Library

Science fiction fans are invited to hear author Ray Bradbury speak Thursday at 7 p. m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

The talk is sponsored by the Library Youth Council, under direction of Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of work with young people at the public library.

Bradbury has been represented in "Best Short Stories" a number of times. Among his books which are available at the library are: "Martian Chronicles," "The Illustrated Man," "Golden Apples of the Sun," "The October Country" and "Dandelion Wine."

Officers of the branch chapters of the Library Youth Council will be hosts. There is no admission charge.

les were scattered in four buildings before the new courthouse was constructed: Hall of Records, City Hall tower, Brunswick Bldg. and in bungalows outside the Court of Records.

Louis H. Burke, presiding judge of the superior court, well-pleased with the appointments of his new office ("we're pretty well shaken down, except for drapes"), asserted that the new air-conditioned, sound-deadened building lends

"dignity" to legal procedure. "Judges have no trouble finding their offices," said Judge Burke. "I have a roll of plans of the building. I still carry them around with me."

He admitted the courts have been a little lenient about late comers the first week, though. Judge Burke said the courts moved into the new building with a backlog of 15,000 cases ready for trial.

"WE STARTED" planning for a new courthouse 34 years

ago," said Judge Burke. "It took four years to complete. In five years the Hall of Records will be knocked down and by then we'll need additional criminal courtrooms."

With the amount of legal work before the courts, there isn't enough space in the new building to handle the load, assuming appointment of more judges.

It's like the freeways. You build them to handle increased traffic. Then you get too much traffic for the freeways, already that there is going to be a shortage of courtroom space.

Courthouse isn't even completely occupied, but it appears already that there is going to be a shortage of courtroom space.

one Los Angeles County space.

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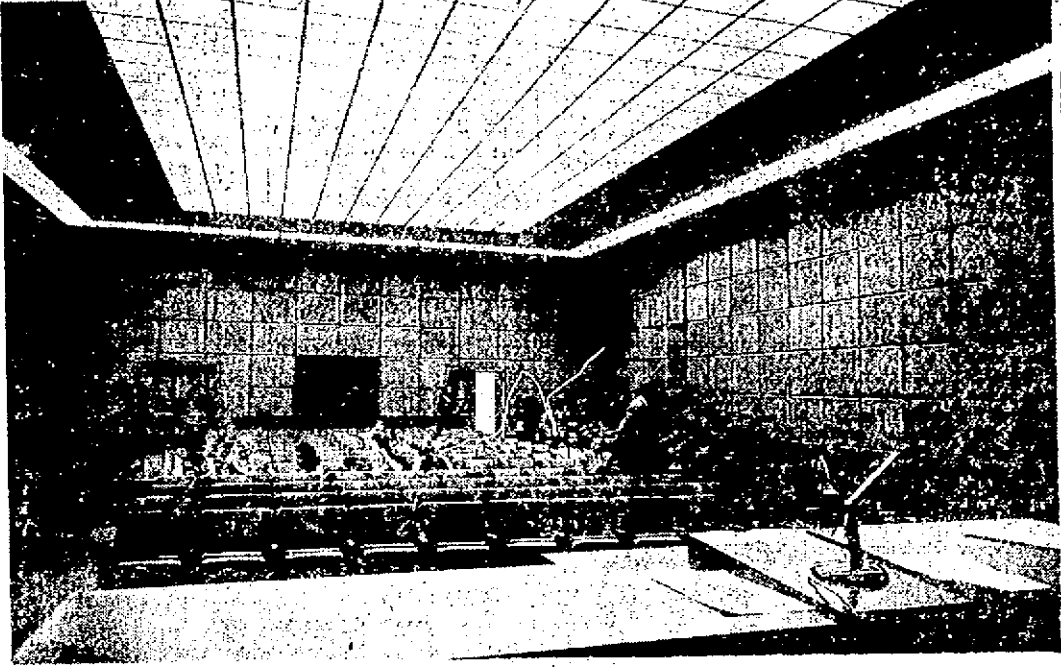
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CARPETED FLOORS, paneled walls, fluorescent lights, sound-absorbing ceilings and air conditioning give new Los Angeles County Courthouse a quiet, comfortable dignity. The 102 courtrooms will seat more than 6,000 litigants, witnesses, attorneys and spectators.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

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NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T., the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to calcium, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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Santa Monica — 1418 2nd St.

EX 3-0427

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ONCE A YEAR EVERY ITEM IS SALE PRICED TO AN ALL LOW DURING THIS, OUR MOST IMPORTANT SALE EVENT

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ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SINUS

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 2248 Mulberry St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps or | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
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| • Arteritis | • Diarrhea | • High and Low | • Sinus Trouble |
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| • Bells | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Female Trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach Ulcers |
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Youth Gains in Long Beach Population

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach has never been a cosmopolitan city, nor is it ever likely to become one.

But it is gradually losing its distinction of being a community with a population of exceptionally high median age.

These are conclusions of the City Planning Dept., set forth in a report on race, origin and age composition in connection with a proposed master plan, a review of the city's past and a glimpse into its future.

Since its beginning, the city has been populated by "relatively homogeneous social groups with similar ideas and ideals," the report noted.

Immigrants of the 1900s were drawn mostly from the Midwest farm belt. During the World War II years the source of migrants shifted to the southwestern states, such as Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. Workers destined for the war plants liked what they saw and stayed.

SINCE THE WAR, migrants have come from more diverse places of origin—from the eastern seaboard as well as the Midwest and from other areas of California as well as the Southwest. None of these successive migrations into the city has changed its basic population composition to any marked degree. The citizens of Long Beach are still predominantly native white and Anglo-Saxon.

In 1950 the foreign-born white population comprised only 8.1 per cent of the population, compared with 7.6 per cent in 1940. Most of those in the minority group were born in Canada, England, Germany or other countries of northern Europe.

However, the nonwhite population grew at a rapid rate between 1940 and 1950, from 1,689 to 6,587, or 290 per cent.

Most of this increase was attributed to a sevenfold gain in the number of Negroes, from 610 to 4,237.

IN 1940 the nonwhite group made up one per cent of the population. In 1950 it accounted for 2.6 per cent. Few cities of more than 100,000 population have so small a proportion of nonwhites. The latest estimate of nonwhites is 6,600, or about 2 per cent of the population. Any future trend toward a

more cosmopolitan population is considered unlikely because the city's total ultimate population is expected to be only 400,000.

On the question of age composition, the report said that in 1940 the median age in Long Beach was 35.7 years, well above the urban

average. Persons in the 65-and-over group constituted 11.5 per cent of the population.

In the influx between 1940

and 1950, the largest increase was among children under 10 years old. Further, the wartime and postwar baby boom caused a rise of 143 per cent

among children under the age of 5. In the 5-9 group the increase was 97 per cent.

All other groups gained by less than the average for the

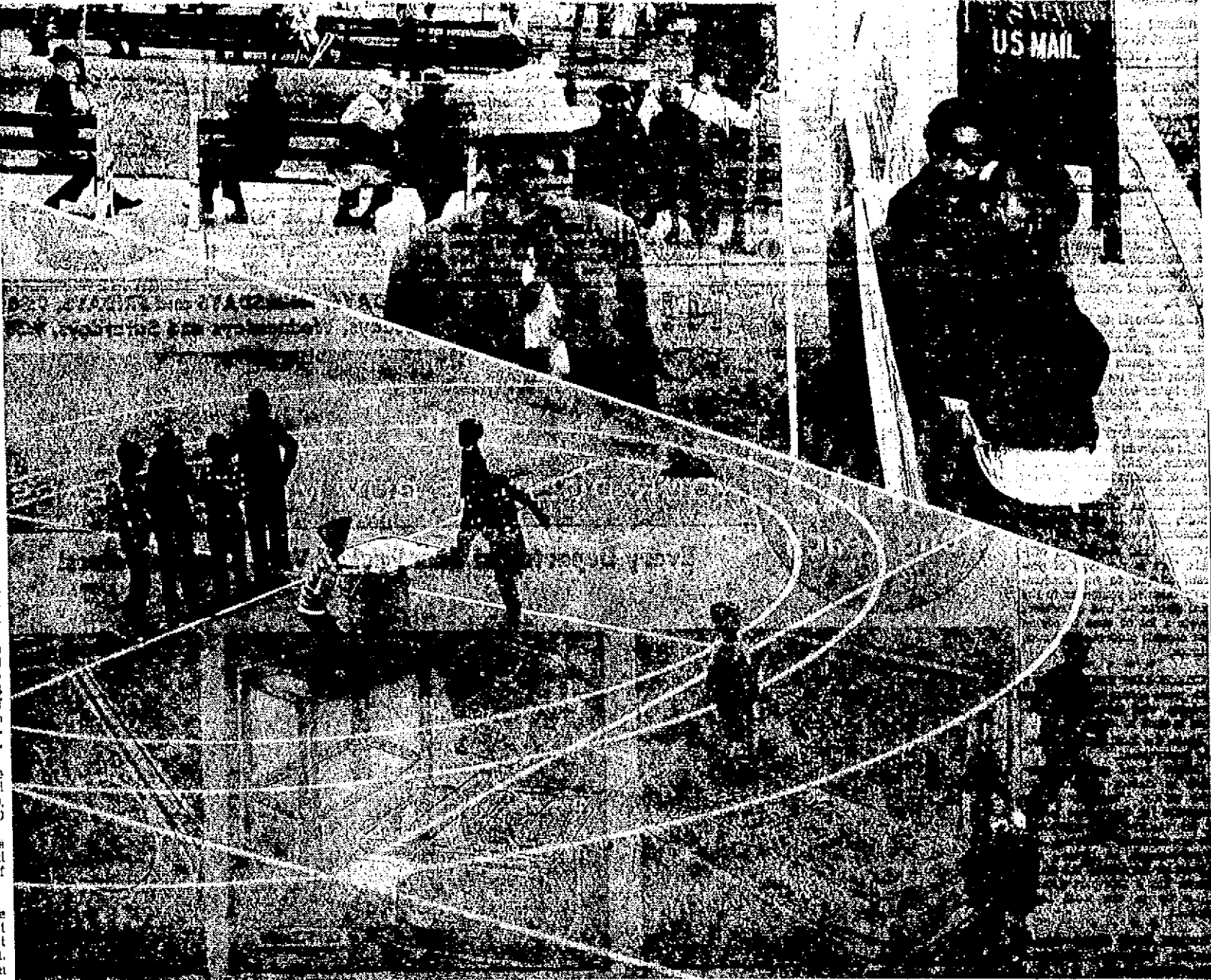
entire population, except for the 30-40 bracket, which rose 56.4 per cent. And the proportion of the population 65 years or over decreased

slightly to 11.1 per cent.

AS A NET RESULT, the median age of Long Beach residents had dropped by 1930 to 34.8 years—a figure still high in comparison with the 31.6 median age for the nation's urban population and 32.7 for California's urban residents. The proportion of the city's population over 65 was still second highest in California, exceeded only by Pasadena.

Although detailed data are not available, the 1940-50 trend is believed to have continued during the past eight years. Current estimate of the median age here is 33.3 years, including 18.5 per cent in the 65-plus bracket.

Planners noted that the age composition varies greatly from one area to another. As the distance from the downtown district increases, the age composition tends to become more youthful. In one group of outlying tracts, the median age was only 28 years, with as high as 26.9 per cent under 5 years old.



CITY'S GROWING YOUNGER

Long Beach population now is slightly younger on the average than it was in 1940 when persons over 65 represented 11.5 per cent of the total. That percentage has fallen to 10.5. Median age has decreased from 35.7 to 33.5

years. Non-white population is about 2 per cent of total, a proportion which is expected to remain constant in the foreseeable future.—(Staff photos by Roger Coan)

Unionists in Heart Program

Kenneth B. Anger, 215 E. Adams St., will serve as chairman of the union campaign for the 1959 Heart Fund Drive in Long Beach, Loren H. Evans, general chairman, announced Saturday.

Anger, a union member for 22 years, is president of the Skilled Trades Council of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers in seven western states. He has been an active member of the Long Beach Heart Assn. for three years.

A month-long education and fund-solicitation program will be conducted among unions in February—national Heart Month.

"HEART DISEASE is this nation's leading health enemy," Anger said in accepting the leadership of the "Union Days" portion of the Heart Fund campaign.

"Nationally, more than three million dollars worth of production is lost each year because of heart disease," he said. "But beyond the loss of productivity, union men recognize the human suffering and economic stress suffered by families stricken by heart disease."

The Heart Assn. carries on a year-round program to support local research and to transmit the latest knowledge in physiology for the benefit of all.



KENNETH ANGER To Lead Drive

Hitchhikers Rob Long Beach Man

Joseph J. Zalonia, 26, of 1108 Magnolia Ave., was robbed of \$60 by two hitchhikers whom he picked up on Long Beach Freeway at Firestone Blvd. Saturday.

Zalonia told police that one suspect threatened him with a 4-inch hunting knife.

The victim was forced to drive to a point near 7th and Ximeno, where the robbers leaped out of his car and fled. Suspects were 18 to 20 years old.

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GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

IF YOU WANTED to entertain the crew of a Japanese freighter while here, what would you do?

Well, men of the General Steamship Corporation thought they had a good idea for making pleasant the stay of the crew of a ship they represent, the Hong Kong Mbu, which tied up in L. B. Harbor Friday.

They invited Capt. A. Nakayama and his men to a real Japanese movie playing at a nearby showhouse. The captain consulted his crew and came back with the answer. The men, he said, weren't at all interested. What they wanted was some TV sets on board so they could watch some western movies. The whole gang, he said, were western movie fans.

The TV was put aboard, and the harbor dept. lent a 110-foot extension cord so they could get AC current to the sets. The fellows watched TV shows all evening, seeming to enjoy them in a big way though not a one of them could understand English.

"THE WEST'S Last Inter-urban" is the title Sunset Magazine gives to a piece in the January issue that describes the Long Beach-Los Angeles line of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, long known as the Pacific Electric.

The story points out that once the local line was part of the world's biggest inter-urban rapid-transit system, with 1161 miles of track radiating from midtown L. A. to points as far away as Redlands and Balboa.

But little by little the trolley service has been abandoned, and passenger service on all but the LB-LA line has gone. "If you want to take a last ride," warns Sunset, "don't wait."

Sunset properly applies such expressions as "mighty" and "goliath" to the immense red cars that run on our line and every hour mosey up or down American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. in midtown Long Beach. The big red cars weigh 100,000 pounds and tower above

smaller street cars and even passing trucks.

SUNSET MAKES a ride to Long Beach on the red cars sound mighty attractive. It suggests spending a few hours at the beach or in our beach amusement zone.

It's a fancy bit of promotion for local travel and there should be a pickup of business on the red cars for a while.

"For city-reared children, most of whom never see or hear a train roar past, a ride like this can be high adventure," says Sunset. "For adults, the ride may bring back memories of the 20s and 30s when the interurban was vital part of people's lives."

THE MAGAZINE didn't mention it, but right now another chapter is being closed in the history of the red cars. That's the tearing up of the rails on the old Newport line through Long Beach.

Many an old-timer, and some younger folk who have enthusiasm for rails, feel a pang as the old interurbans go out of business. My friend, Bob Swan, is one of these, and it was he who called my attention to the Sunset piece.

I think Bro. Swan might even set up a machine gun nest and fight off a crew that might come to raze the Long Beach-Los Angeles interurban line.

THERE'S a little story about red car abandonment that appeared here years ago and some readers may recall.

When I came to Long Beach, the PE still ran a red car on the Newport line near my house. It came by Nieto at 7 a.m. daily, and I used it as a signal to get up and get going.

In a few months, however, the PE announced that the car would run no longer. I wrote a quaint little item here, complaining bitterly that they were taking away my alarm clock.

In a few days I received a small package in the mail. It contained an alarm clock, sent me by the big, sympathetic corporation.

Suburban Pay Raise Proposed

Lakewood City Administrator Henry Goerlick will recommend a 5-per-cent "across-the-board" pay raise for city employees at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Goerlick said the boost would be in line with recent cost-of-living pay increases granted by Los Angeles City and County. The increase would affect every city employee except the city administrator, whose salary is set independently by the council.

THE WAGE HIKE could become effective March 10, at the earliest. Goerlick estimated the increase would cost roughly \$7,000 for the balance of the fiscal year. Funds for the increase were budgeted last July.

The council will consider Tuesday night a proposal to increase by \$100 the retainer fee of its public relations director. The director now receives \$375 a month in direct and indirect fees and expenses from the city.

Child Center Roster Opens on Monday

Pre-registration begins Monday for spring semester sessions of the Lakewood campus Child Development Center, operated by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Children from 30 months to kindergarten age may be enrolled in either the morning or afternoon session, meeting five days a week. Parents participate in the program by assisting at the center and by attending a series of evening discussion meetings. Registration fee is \$6 per family.

Applications may be made either at the General Adult Division office, 4901 E. Carson St., or by telephoning HA 5-1221, station 41. The spring semester begins Feb. 2.

Chest Agencies Cutting First-Aid Budgets as Drive Fails

Community Chest agencies in Long Beach are now attempting to slash budgets in the face of a \$30,000 deficit in their recent fund-campaign goal.

Since last Monday, chest agencies and members of the chest budget committee have been examining, "line by line" the contemplated expenses of each agency, according to Norbert W. Dean, committee chairman.

The daily meetings will determine the allocation of \$810,000 received in the United Neighbors campaign. The committee expects to end hearings before the chest board meets Jan. 30.

"The task is the most difficult faced by a committee in many years," he said.

"Failure of the public to realize how their cuts in contributions will mean cuts in necessary services to people is daily being brought home to us as we hear agency representatives cite ever-increasing expenses needed to keep going," Dean explained.

"Our social welfare workers can understandably feel like the 'forgotten men' when wages of those in most phases of business and industry are being substantially raised and theirs cannot be," he said.



CHILDREN'S CLINIC SCRIMPS

To meet growing needs, Children's Clinic budgeted \$28,294 for 1959, compared with operating expenses of \$25,935 in 1958. Norbert W. Dean (left), Community Chest budget chairman, crosses out the proposed 1959 allotment for the clinic to illustrate how Chest agencies must cut back in the face of a shortage in funds. Dr. Sam Woolington, clinic president, observes the black-board demonstration of problem.—(Jasper Nuttall Photo)

First-Aid Classes Opening

First-aid classes are offered free of charge to the public by the Long Beach Red Cross. It was announced Saturday.

Standard first-aid classes will begin Wednesday at Stanford Junior High School, 5871 Las Arcos Ave.; Jan. 20 at Ramona School, 9351 E. Little Ave., Bellflower; Jan. 21 at Lindbergh Junior High, 1068 E. Market St.; Jan. 22 at Jefferson Junior High, 750 Euclid Ave., and Feb. 2 at Hoover Junior High, 3501 Country Club Dr.

Advanced first-aid classes will begin Jan. 20 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 310 Broadway.

Burglar Gets \$82 From Church Safe

The sum of \$82 was stolen from the Second Presbyterian Church, 301 Malibu Ave., by a burglar who is believed to have reached through a mail slot to open the front door, police said Saturday. Money was removed from an unlocked safe in the Sunday School office.

Ex-Official Stricken

Stricken with sudden illness while at Virginia Country Club Saturday morning, former harbor commissioner Emmet Sullivan was taken to Seaside Hospital. His condition was reported improved Saturday evening.

DR. CONANT'S LIST

Tests Applied to L.B. Schools

By WARREN WALTERS

Here's a check list, an eminent scholar and world figure has said to the nation—use it to compare the job the high schools are doing in your community.

And wherever Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, has made his report on the American high school, interested and sometimes anxious citizens have taken up the challenge.

The first tabulations on the comparison test are under way on the Long Beach scene via a query from the Education Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The answer! Long Beach high schools measure up in most areas to the Conant specifications, and in some instances are ahead of them. Where the local schools do not conform to the recommendations, studies are already under way by administrators.

SCHOOL SUPT. Douglas A. Newcomb and several other administrators appeared before the Chamber's committee, headed by Don Comfort, to answer questions based on the Conant check list.

After the meeting, Newcomb said, "Dr. Conant's specifications for the comprehensive high school do not differ greatly from the practice in the high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District. There are a few areas in which we do not conform and these are being studied by our staff."

Dr. Conant's concept of what constitutes a good high school is the result of a two-year study in which he visited 50 comprehensive high schools in 20 states. He spoke in Long Beach last Monday to more than 4,000 persons in Municipal Auditorium.

Of the 21,000 high schools in the nation, only 4,000 are large enough, Conant said. He believes a graduating class of 100 or more is one desirable standard.

Do Long Beach high schools qualify? This was the first question on the Chamber committee's check list.

The answer: All but one of the high schools in Long Beach Unified School District meet this test. The exception is the high school at Avalon, where geography and population limit the size.

CHECK-LIST ITEM—Every student should take at least four years of English, a year of algebra or advanced mathematics, a year of U. S. history, a year of general history, a year of American government and a year of biology or general science.

Dr. William Melchior, director of curriculum development, told the chamber committee, "Our general program requirements are geared along these lines."

"As we look at those requirements," he said, "we find we conform in all respects except for the specification of four years of English."

The study of English is required in the 9th through 11th grades, Melchior said, and the district's General Curriculum Committee is now studying whether it should be required in the 12th grade. However, English is offered in the 12th grade, Melchior added, and a large percentage of students elect to take it.

High schools of the district go beyond Conant's specifications for general requirements with a program in which every student takes four years of social studies beginning with the 9th grade, Melchior explained.

CHECK-LIST ITEM—Require bright students to take a "stiff" program which includes four years of foreign language, three of science, four of history and social studies, three of mathematics and do 15 to 20 hours of homework a week.

Check, said the school officials. "This is the type of program offered to the academically talented youngster in the local district—and counselors devote a lot of time to seeing that capable students take such courses."

CHECK-LIST ITEM—Offer a 12th-grade course in English for students who have fallen behind in such studies.

Again, the local district meets the requirement.

Conant urges grouping students in classes according to their ability. There should be programs for the slower learner, the intermediate learner and the academically talented and gifted learners, he urges.

Melchior explained the local district has a four-part grouping setup in the local high schools.

CHECK-LIST ITEM—Avoid isolating vocational students from other students.

Students taking a basically vocational course in local high schools are not separated.

CHECK-LIST ITEM—There should be one counselor for each 250 to 300 students.

The local district does not measure up to the Conant specification. The district ratio is about one counselor for every 400 students—a ratio that has been improved in the past several years.

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61 Own
62 With
63 Quickly
64 Compulsions
65 Pace
66 Close
67 Is
68 A
69 Resourceful
70 Today
71 Conversation
72 Best
73 Di
74 With
75 Money
76 Romantic
77 That
78 Troubles
79 Force
80 Need
81 Foreign
82 Reversing
83 Be
84 Active
85 Atmosphere
86 Today
87 Someone
88 Old
89 Unfamiliar
90 Friends
91
92 Neutral

Boards to Hear Space-Age School Needs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nation's school board members will hear lectures at their annual convention here on improving U.S. public schools to meet space age challenges.

More than 5,000 men and women, who make the dollars and cents decisions on public school operation, are expected to attend the National School Boards Assn. meeting Jan. 25-28.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for president, will be the convention's keynote speaker. His subject: "Improving Education—A Free People's Responsibility," will be the convention theme.

Charles B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation president, will speak on "school improvement problems in rural areas."

JAMES B. CAREY, AFL-CIO vice president, will discuss how organized labor can help improve public education. Gen.

John E. Hull, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn., will talk on what business and industry can do to better the school systems.

Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard president who has recently completed a two-year study of American high schools, will present a final report on his findings.

Dr. Conant favors junking the traditional practice of picking graduating class valedictorians. The valedictorian honor goes to the student with the highest scholastic average which too often is built up with high grades in snip courses, Dr. Conant contends.

He proposes instead an honors list for graduating classes giving credit to high school seniors who achieve top grades in a recommended list of solid learning subjects—mathematics, science and languages.

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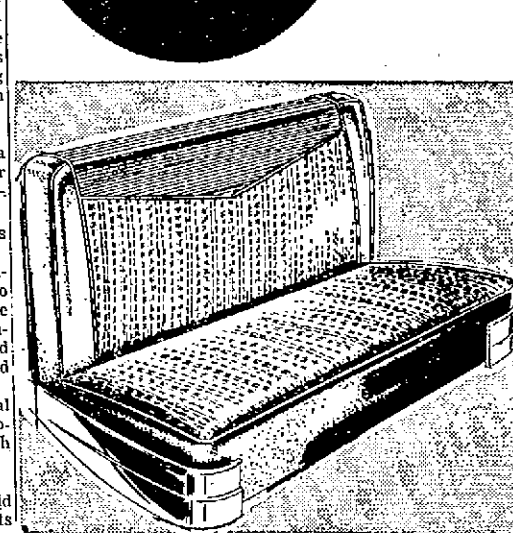
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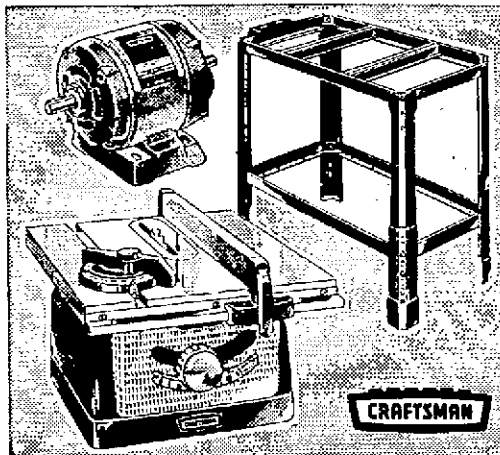
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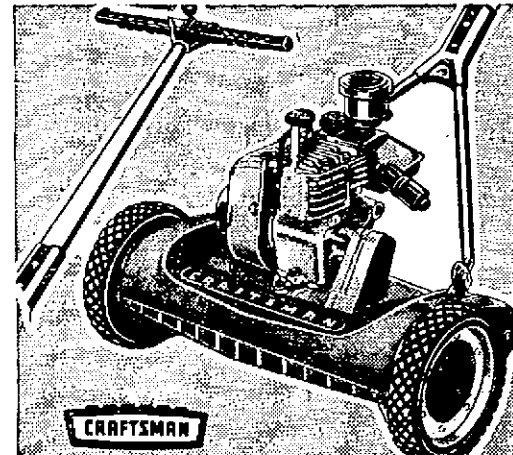
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Plastic Toilet Seat Regular 7.98 SAVE 1.99 5.99 Solid plastic . . . won't warp or crack. Choice of marbled colors. Stainless hinge.	Medicine Cabinet Regular 2.98 SAVE 33% 1.99 Baked white enamel. 11x18" window glass mirror. Two stationary steel shelves.	Aluminum Guttering Regular 2.49 1⁹⁹ or 4 for 7.50 4" wide, 10' long eaves trough that can't rust or corrode. Lightweight, easy to install yourself.	All-Steel Hamper Regular 6.98 SAVE 99c 5.99 Ventilated to prevent mildew, snag free interior. Enamel hand painted finish.	Kenmore Heater Reg. 14.98 SAVE 3.10 11.88 Coral and ivory finish. Slide control holds heat automatic. Guaranteed one year.	

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Congressmen Report Russians Ahead in Space Race

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 11, 1958

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Space Committee asserted Saturday that Russia has a 12-to-18-month jump on America in the life-or-death space race and that the gap is widening.

"It said it would take the United States five years to catch up, even if an all-out program were begun immediately. It added that despite President Eisenhower's call for a balanced budget, 'budget pressures in the short run should not be the primary basis for decisions on space programs which involve the very survival of the nation.'"

"Outer space is fast becoming the heart and soul of advanced military science," the committee said in its final report for 1958. "It cannot be over-emphasized that the survival of the free world—indeed, all the world—is caught up in the stakes."

"Only a bold and dynamic program employing the total talents and the greatest strength of the United States and its friends is competent to meet a challenge so overwhelming."

Chairman John W. McCormack, (Mass) the House Democratic leader, said in an

accompanying statement that his committee in the last year has dealt with "events which have recently changed the course of world history and the development of civilization for all time to come."

These changes can not be forestalled, he said, "for the growth of these forces is more powerful than any political government on earth."

The committee proposed no specific amount that should be included in the fiscal 1960 budget. It said it sought in its report only to "discuss factors which should shape budget decisions."

In the past, the committee has suggested that the budget for the National Space Administration alone should be about one-half billion dollars. Some committee members have proposed more.

In its final report the committee also:

—Warned against neglecting relatively cheap research programs "to save moderate amounts of money." It said "no amount of money will buy back the time later."

—Said "the greatest benefits of space development can not even be predicted today." It said the improvement in

weather forecasting possible through the use of satellites is expected by itself to save the national economy four billion dollars a year.

—Called for a "critically needed review of scientific education." It said "American education (has) failed to measure up to the needs of the hour."

The committee said the estimate that Russia already has achieved a big lead "may be overgenerous to the United States."

The estimate was based on "an important research institution" warning that the United States would need five years to catch up with Russia, even on an all-out basis.

"The critical measure is not the time gap between Soviet and American space capabilities but the time required to close it," the committee said.

"The latest Soviet (moonshot) achievement proves

the soundness of the view of this committee that our scientific race—not alone in space but in the broader realm of science—is serious and urgent and demands the utmost effort by this nation," it said.

In a chronology of space events dating from Oct. 4, 1957—the launching of Russian Sputnik 1—to Jan. 2,

1959—announcement of the Soviet moonshot—the committee observed:

"This chronology ends on as jarring a note as it began."

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Was 14.98! Trend-setting Colonial style in your choice of brass or copper. Two filament sockets. Shop and save!
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Hand screened panel prints on beautiful antique satin. Variety colors. 48x84" only.
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Complete set of attachments. Model 8620. 34.95 cleaner with powerful 1/2-h.p. motor.
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2.29 Quart 4-Hour Enamel
Siliconized for years of extra wear. Usable for nearly any surface. Velvety finish.
1⁶⁶

Master Mixed Stucco Paint Sale
Compares to 7.35 paint! Heavy duty paint for stucco, masonry surfaces. 12 colors.
4⁹⁹

6.79 Snowwhite House Paint
Our best house paint. 1 coat covers even black with a tough lasting finish. White.
4⁹⁹

Master Mixed Plastic Finish
2.19 qt. plastic finish gives a beautiful crystal clear finish, won't yellow with age.
1³³

Regular 98c Paint Roller Set
Easy to use handy paint roller set to save you time. Come in now and SAVE!
66^c

Regular 44.95 Portable New Sewing Machine
A straight stitch sewing machine that sews forward and reverse. Accessories included. Complete with carrying case. 253-22.
32⁸⁸

285.85 Accra Arm Saw Combo
10" radial saw with 18 cutters, sabre saw and brake. Develops 2-h.p.
239⁹⁹

Regular \$119 10" Bench Saw
Rugged Craftsman 10" tilting arbor bench saw has many uses. Come in!
87⁷⁷

Craftsman 12-inch Band Saw
99.50 rugged production saw with uni-cover cast and frame. Less motor and pulley.
88⁹⁹

18-inch Power Rotary Mower
72.99 Craftsman with 2-h.p. 4-cycle Craftsman engine. A must for easier lawn mowing.
59⁹⁹

\$26 Washdown Toilet Outfit
White vitreous china bowl. Stays gleaming white, will not stain.
22⁸⁸

Homart 54-inch Sink Outfit
82.50 outfit with double drainboards. Heavy gauge undersink steel cabinet.
68⁸⁸

Homart 66-inch Sink Outfit
119.95 outfit with chrome plate trim. Heavy gauge undersink steel cabinet.
99⁹⁹

169.95, 66-inch Sink Outfit
Heavy gauge steel, white porcelain with high gloss acid and scratch-resistant finish.
149⁸⁸

3-Pc. Pastel Bathroom Ensemble
199.95 outfit includes all necessary faucets, plugs and trim. Matched toilet seat.
159⁹⁹

Anti-Siphon Ball Cock
Quiet, fast filling. Use where required by code. Buy now and save!
34⁹⁹

Homart 25,000 BTU Single Wall Furnace
49.95 single wall model, 64" high, 16" wide panel. Fits between 14" studs. Beige enamel finished interiors.
39⁸⁸

Homart 25,000 BTU Floor Furnace
Regular 84.95! 100% gas cut-off if pilot fails. Porcelain-coated combustion chamber.
69⁸⁸

Regular 14.95 Medicine Cabinet
Homart medicine cabinet with mirror. Plenty of storage space. Save now!
11³³

5' Aluminum Patio Door
All-aluminum frame, ball bearing, pre-greased slides. Vinyl weatherstripping. Less screen.
74⁸⁸

5' Aluminum Door With Screen
Regular 114.50! Aluminum frame with 3/16" crystal set glass. Pre-greased ball bearings.
89⁸⁸

Reg. 1.79 Utility Step Stool
Built strong and durable. Stands 26 inches high. Available in Paint Dept.
1²²

4.98 Latex Base Flat Paint
Finest quality, gives superior tough finish without painty odors. Dries in 1 hour.
3⁷⁷

1.45 Ash Veneered Plywood
33 1/2 x 32 1/2 x 1/4" size. Has many ideal remodeling uses. Save now!
2 for 1⁹⁹

Detachable Control 11" Universal Electric Skillet
Was 26.90! Skillet is fully immersible with detachable control. Complete with lock-in lid and control at this low price!
16⁸⁸

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Use like a regular charge account, no service charge when you pay within 15 days . . . or take several months to pay, with small service charge.

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GLENDAL — Central at California
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N.L.B.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frwy.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Westwood Store Closes Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

CAMPAIGNS FOR SAFETY BELTS

Expert Says People Should Be Wrapped Like Gifts

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK (UPI)—American cars stubbornly refuse to use their highly developed art of packaging for their most valuable asset—their passengers. That is the judgement of one of the nation's leading authorities on accidents, their cause and prevention.

Dr. John Moore, head of the Cornell University crash injury program said that almost any American is more careful in packing a piece of china in a box than in placing his child in an automobile.

"With proper packaging, it is entirely possible to have an accident without injury," he said. "Accidents in themselves do not cause injury. The injury comes when you hit the inside of the package."

"We know factually, from a cold scientific point of view, that if people would begin to package themselves as they do the gifts they mail, there could be a 60 per cent reduction in injuries and deaths."

MOORE IS the country's No. 1 proponent of seat belts. He is helping to launch a nationwide campaign to win the public over to the idea that every car should have a safety belt for every passenger.

He never gets forth in his own car to drive even around the block without first strapping himself in. And there are belts for his wife and eight children.

"When I start my car," he said, "I am admitting to myself and my passengers that I can have an accident. Once I cross the boundary line and make that admission, I confess that I approach the task of driving with quite a different point of view."

"I am admitting that driving is a dangerous act. Everyone says he doesn't have accidents."

No one wants to admit he can have one. But any one of us can, and many of us do."

During the last few years, Moore and other campaigners of his ilk have brought about the installation of seat belts in about a million of the nation's 62 million licensed vehicles. They also have succeeded in winning installation of better door locks, safer steering wheels and padded dashboards in cars.

"These measures have not

reduced the total number of accidents," Moore said. "The cause of death and injury in auto wrecks is sudden ejection, injuring more. People who formerly would have been killed are being injured seriously. What would have been serious injuries now are mild. Those who would have been injured mildly are emerging unscathed."

MOORE SAID that from data studied in his laboratory, he and his aides had deter-

mined that the most common cause of death and injury in auto wrecks is sudden ejection. New door locks have reduced door openings by 35 per cent, he said, and there has been a 48 per cent reduction of risk of ejection. Total auto death figures have fallen in the last year, he said, because of new door locks.

Moore said that the people who had accidents while driving with seat belts seemed to be driving slower than accident-

victims who had no belts.

"But most injuries occur below 50 miles per hour on the open highway and below 30 miles per hour in the city," he said. "Injuries in auto accidents are a far greater problem than deaths. There are about five million auto injuries a year, and many of them maim and cripple for life."

INFORMALITY AND FINE FOOD . . .

... plus a unique and homely atmosphere make De Palma's a refreshing departure from ordinary dining.

DE PALMA'S LITTLE ITALY

914 E. WILLOW
CLOSED MONDAYS

Red China Claiming Commune Food OK

TOKYO (AP)—Red China says that the communes "are providing the peasants and their families with varied food and steadily improving their service."

The Peking Radio devoted a broadcast to giving the word.

New in '59

Investigate the "New Maico Method of Hearing Correction." Hear brilliantly in one or both ears!

MAICO HEARING CENTER

Lobby Professional Bldg.—Rth & Pine
Sam Goodman, Manager HE 7-2713

AARON SCHULTZ



BROADLOOM Carpet Sale!

OVER 10,000 SQ. YARDS

To make it convenient for husbands and wives to shop together, we are starting this sale SUNDAY. This is the largest selection of carpeting you will ever see . . . priced so low that the manufacturers prohibit any mention of price or brand!

Actually you can make your selections from more than 10,837 square yards of magnificent carpeting—all top brands, and not just small sample squares but roll upon roll, on display in our store. Wools, imported and domestics—Nylons—Nylon Viscoses—Chromspuns—Acrilans—Cottons! In every conceivable pattern and weave—Axminsters, Wiltons, velvets, tufteds, hooks and braids, and friezes to mention but a few. Every width and decorator color imaginable! Remnants, too! Some at 10c on the dollar—for hallways, closets, trailers and boats.

HOTEL AND MOTEL OWNERS—WELCOME!!

Come early! No mail or phone orders, please!

\$71,270 OF **\$36,328**
Fine Carpeting
TO BE SOLD FOR

TERMS OF COURSE, UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

STARTS TODAY
SUNDAY
10 AM to 4 PM

AARON SCHULTZ

4321 ATLANTIC AVENUE Telephone GARfield 7-5431

STATE SOCIETY

Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

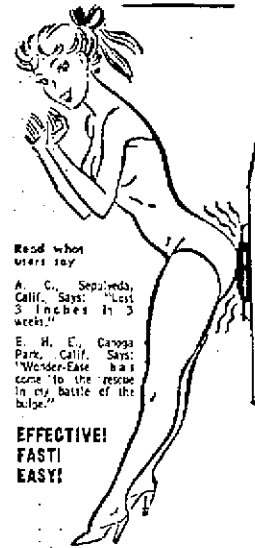
THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

REDUCE

It's a Breeze with Wonder-Ease



Trim inches from Hips—Tummy—Thighs, and be YOUR OWN SLIM SELF AGAIN.

No dieting—No storage. Always ready to use. Relieving aches and pains for every member of the family.

SPECIAL OFFER . . .

Send for FREE brochure about WONDER-EASE and you'll be entitled to a beautiful gift of exotic perfume.

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Long Beach 12, Calif.
419 E. 9th St.
Please send me your FREE brochure showing how to reduce size without dieting or storage. I will also receive a FREE GIFT of exotic perfume.

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Address _____
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White Sale

pillows by globe

For the comfort of kings, May Co. is featuring famous Globe pillows . . . soft and fluffy, covered with sturdy, long-wearing ticking, these pillows are expertly tailored with an all-cord edge. Fully packed and superbly crafted. Buy them by the pair and save much more!

- a. 8.99 Imported 100% grey duck down pillow, regulation 19x25". Soft and plump, down proof Daisy Border ticking.....**6.99 ea., 2 for 12.99**
- b. 10.98 Imported 100% White Goose down medium soft pillow, full 20x26". Machine washable. Dainty Dutch Garden down proof ticking. Cord edge.
8.99 ea., 2 for 16.99
- c. 14.98 Extra large 100% European White Goose down pillow, 22x28". Medium firm. Print lace stripe down proof ticking.....**12.98 ea., 2 for 24.99**

pillows by Shelbar . . .

Comfortable pillows by Shelbar, in DuPont virgin dacron. Washable, non-allergenic.

- d. 5.98 Firm pillow, 20-oz. Dupont virgin dacron, 20x26". Washable. Floral border ticking**4.99 ea., 2 for 8.99**
- e. 9.98 King size bolster pillow. DuPont virgin dacron, 20x35". Plumply filled. Hush-A-Bye print tickings**7.98 ea., 2 for 15.00**

May Co. Bedding—Third Floor

lady pepperell 100% virgin acrilan blanket

10.99 reg. 14.98

Large 72x90 size fits twin or double beds. 100% virgin acrilan acrylic fibre gives you luxurious warmth that's comfortably light, washes by machine or hand, machine dries. Won't shrink, mat or board; non-allergenic, mothproof and mildew resistant. You'll find it wears longer, too! In spice beige, pink, mint green, blue, green:

May Co. Bedding—Third Floor

corduroy toss pillows

reg. 1.98 3 styles ea. **1.59**

First time, believe us, at this unbelievable price; washable zipper covers, plump, soft kapok filling, in mix or match decorator colors. Include 12" round, square box styles or 14" square knife edge styles. Here's a real chance to scatter values about your home. Choose from gold, red, peacock, orange, cocoa, kelly green, shocking pink, dark brown, black or white.

Art Needlework—Third Floor

kitchen towel magic by royal terry

Dries dishes, etc. like magic! Royal Terry's towels are scientifically treated for quick drying; of heavy quality, in fast colors; beautifully hand decorated. Choose from two patterns: "Compote" in pink or orange, "Weatherlane" in red, pink, yellow or beige.

59c 18x30 dish towel**2/89c**
1.29 Matching terry apron.....**89c**
39c Matching terry asbestos lined pot holder**29c**

Towels and Linens—Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9.30, SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD,
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI.,
9:30 TO 9:30;
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30.



STEP OUT FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Tichenor Clinic youngsters Denise Donahue (left), Jeffrey Rankin and Stephanie Boudreau demonstrate a spirit of mutual aid for the annual March of Dimes campaign in the Long Beach area. Selected as the "Poster Picture" children for the local fund drive, the 5-year-olds represent victims of the three crippling diseases the new National Foundation program is designed to combat. (Jasper Nutter Photo.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Brazilian Diplomat Speaks in Lakewood

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club, M. Ross Bigelow, chairman; Ernie Boles, presiding. Speaker: Raul de Smaudek, Los Angeles consul general of Brazil.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Todd M. Milford, chairman; John Osler, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Sam Woolington, Long Beach pediatrician who serves on the faculty of USC Medical School as clinical instructor on communicable diseases.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Albert A. Beach, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Kyra Petruskaya, native of Russia who was a dramatic actress during the Stalin regime.

OPTIMIST BREAKFAST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant, Jack Austin, chairman.

man; Don C. Gras, presiding. Speaker: Red Patterson, publicity man for Los Angeles Dodgers.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Dave Mihra, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: Loren W. McCannon, administrative assistant to the city manager.

Los Cerritos Lodge Sets Installation of Officers

Paul M. Davidson, 2608 Monogram Ave., will be installed worshipful master of Los Cerritos Lodge 674, F. and A. M., Saturday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Other new officers are Ben Friedland, senior warden; Jay Robinson, junior warden; Dr. H. Leo Rowan, treasurer; Homer A. Duke, secretary; Joseph Solomon, senior deacon; Emil Simich, junior deacon; Norman



PAUL DAVIDSON
New Lodge Master

H. Gottleb, chaplain; Lionel Goldwater, marshal; Irvin Rose, senior steward; Sam Roska, junior steward; Sol Levin, organist; Morton B. Glick, scribe. Installing officer will be Milton Emlein, past master. Master of ceremonies will be Howard C. Goldblatt, past master and installing chaplain. Morris Greenberg, past master. In charge of arrangements is Morris S. Brower, lodge historian. The public is invited.

Dime March Poster Reflects Handicaps of Brave Children

This year's "Posture Picture" for the Long Beach area March of Dimes campaign is a literal demonstration of the only thing victims of crippling disease ask—a chance to help themselves.

Instead of a single symbol of the annual appeal, the 1959 picture shows three youngsters from Tichenor Clinic, 1660 Terminal Ave., each helping the other to help himself.

Selection of the trio to spark the fund drive also illustrates the expansion this year of the National Foundation program to include medical research in juvenile arthritis and birth defects as well as to continue the successful fight against polio. The three 5-year-olds represent each of the three afflictions.

JEFFREY RANKIN, the lone boy in the group, is one of the polio patients for whom Salk vaccine came too late and for whom the National Foundation continues to care.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rankin, 2121 Seneca Ave., Jeffrey contracted polio when he was only three weeks old. Once he was totally paralyzed, but now he walks with the aid of a body corset.

"He's already done so much more than the doctors had hoped," Mrs. Rankin proudly pointed out. "He is determined to do everything the other children do. If he can't turn on a light switch with his hands, he gets the yardstick. He can even manage a pair of scissors."

DENISE DONAHUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Donahue, is a cheerful representative of some 30,000 children a year who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, the worst of the rheumatic cripples.

Denise is one of the youngest children afflicted with this disease, having contracted it at the age of three.

Light exercise and swimming treatments at Tichenor Clinic serve to keep the pretty little girl's joints active, while medication retards the effects of the disease.

"Nobody knows why children get arthritis," Denise's mother said. "I understand that is one of the things the National Foundation research program will concentrate on. We hope that the doctors also will be able to find more effective kinds of treatment."

Stephanie Boudreau, daughter of Navy Warrant Officer and Mrs. Stephen Boudreau, of 1727 Cerritos Ave., is a curly-haired victim of a congenital deformity. Her right leg is four inches shorter than the left.

SUCH DEFECTS are another field in which medical knowledge is limited.

"Stephanie gets along abnormally beautifully," her mother reported. "With her brace she can do anything other children can do."

Stephanie's treatment consists of orthopedic fittings and

that a prosthetic leg of the proper length may be fitted," Mrs. Boudreau said.

FUNDS FOR medical research to help Stephanie and Denise and others similarly afflicted depend on the March of Dimes campaign which continues through the end of the month in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon, district chairman Jimmie Dean said.

The \$125,000 local contributions which the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation has set as its goal this year also will provide financing for continued care of Jeffrey and his fellow post-polio patients, Dean added.

The fund-raising events will be climaxed by the Mothers' March in residential areas Jan. 28.

careful watching to see if the deficient leg is growing. Her present ability to keep up with other children may not hold true for the future.

"The doctors say that if there is no great improvement by her late teens, they probably will recommend amputation so

Three Persons Hurt When Two Cars Smash Head On

Three persons were injured in a head-on collision at Ocean Blvd. and Kennebec Ave., Saturday.

Driver Dorothy E. Lomax, 33, of 2031 Locust Ave., Apt. F, sustained a leg fracture. She was cited for driving on the wrong side of the double white line.

Police said her car struck a vehicle driven by Jon M. Warner, 20, of 14813 Lime Ave., Compton.

Richard A. Burke, 30, of 4210 Atlantic Ave., a passenger in the woman's car, received head lacerations.

Karen B. Risléy, 19, of 14533

Sophia Loren's Kin Held on Fraud Count

ROME (UPI)—Police Saturday arrested Marcello Selcone, 50-year-old uncle of actress Sophia Loren, on charges of fraud.

Selcone, also the real name of Miss Loren, is accused of collecting funds for a non-existent welfare agency.

ROTHBART'S JEWELRY

222 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

? KRAZY DAZE ?

WE DON'T WANNA TRUCK THIS HERE STUFF! CUM AN GET IT!

SALE!

ONLY FEW MORE DAZE AN WE SUR MOV TO 511 PINE!

WE DON'T NEED THE FIXTURES.

WE'VE BLOWN OUR CORK!

WOMEN'S & GURLS' ELGIN AMERICAN

COMPACTS 1/2 PRICE

HEY YOU GUYS! SWANK JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE

OH! YE! WE GOT A LOT OF RADIOS & APPLIANCES AND OTHER TRUCK! THEY GO AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES! WE'VE ALL SHOOK UP ABOUT MOVIN' TO 511 PINE AVEUNE!

CUM AN MAKE AN OFFER.

LOTS OF OTHER STUFF YOU CAN CARRY OUT AT DEEP CUT PRICES!

dig These Krazy Prices! COSTUME JEWELRY

LOTS OF 'EM WORTH UP TO \$2.98!

19c

A big pile of "purty" costume jewelry for you women folks and young'ens coss' they aint gonna last long at this give-away price! Be here early I am a tellin' you. WE'RE ALL SHOOK UP ABOUT MOVIN' TO 511 PINE!

GENTS' DIAMOND RINGS
THEY SHINE!
Reg. \$44.50 299⁰⁰
Reg. \$24.50 5-DIAMOND RING \$150
Reg. \$22.1-K. TW. \$285
Reg. \$22.1-K. TW. DIAMOND RING... NOW \$285
Lots more rings for you guys AT DEEP CUT PRICES

WE'VE GONE MAD
A Whole Slew of RINGS
MASONIC, SHRINER, ELKS, WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT... BELIEVE YOU ME! MOS' ANY YE! AN' WE'VE BLOWN FORMER PRICES TO OBIVION! We're All SHOOK UP About MOVIN' TO 511 PINE!

WOMEN FOLKS & GURLS
DIAMOND RINGS
THEY FLITTA! FLUTTER! GLITTER!

Almost 1/2-k. Reg. \$165.00
DIAMOND RING... NOW! 95⁰⁰
Reg. \$75.00 Diamond SOLITAIRE RING 39⁹⁵
Plus WEDDING BAND... NOW! 39⁹⁵

Reg. \$175.00 3-Piece—Consists of ENGAGEMENT RING and WEDDING RING—Plus GENT'S WEDDING RING... NOW! 79⁹⁵

Reg. \$95.00 1.33/100-k. DIAMOND RING... NOW! 475⁰⁰
Reg. \$395 1-k. TW. ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RING... NOW! 299⁹⁹

ALL FAMOUS BRAND "MURRANBROS" ALL DIAMONDS INSURED

LADIES' & GENTS' FAMOUS MAKE
WATCHES
YE! KNOWN BRANDS!

Reg. \$49.50 Women's Beaus 17-Jewel WRIST WATCHES... NOW! 23⁹⁹

Reg. \$71.50 Ladies' 2-Diamond WRIST WATCH (Beaus) NOW! 49⁷⁵

Reg. \$85.00 Lady Elgin WRIST WATCH... NOW! 39⁹⁵

Reg. \$71.50 Gents' Beaus 21-Jewel WRIST WATCH, disc. mod... NOW! 39⁷⁵

Reg. \$65 Gents' Beaus 21-Jewel WRIST WATCH, disc. mod... NOW! 34⁹⁵

Reg. \$47.50 Gents' Beaus 17-Jewel WRIST WATCH, disc. mod... NOW! 19⁹⁵

ALL WATCHES GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEAR

GEE! WHIZ!
DOGGONE! BY GOLLY!
Cum' on in an' See! for Yourself the Mostest LOWEST PRICES ON FAMOUS BRAND GOODS IN LONG BEACH!

IT'S PLAIN KRAZY... THESE PRICES!

To \$3.50 Famous Brand SILVERWARE... NOW! 99c

Reg. \$28.95—3-Piece Lined LUGGAGE SETS... NOW! 12⁹⁹

To \$9.95 Famous Brand WATCH BANDS... NOW! 1⁴⁹

To \$10.95 Famous Spindel and Kralier WATCH BANDS, NOW! 2⁹⁹

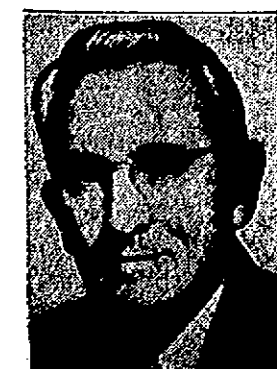
FAMOUS RONSON LIGHTERS—NOW! 1/2 PRICE!

Reg. \$2.98 Famous Make LEATHER BILLFOLDS—NOW! 1⁹⁹

ALL KINDS OF CLOCKS GO AT DEEP-CUT PRICES!

WE BEND OVER TO PLEASE YOU ALL!

FREE DEMONSTRATION



DALE CARNEGIE, FOUNDER

of the world famous
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE in
effective speaking ...
human relations ...
leadership training ...

2 FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

MONDAY IN LONG BEACH
MORGAN HALL, 835 LOCUST
JAN. 12th at 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY IN LAKEWOOD
WOODRUFF COMMUNITY CHURCH
3308 WOODRUFF JUST SOUTH OF CARSON
JAN. 15th at 7:30 P.M.

See for yourself how Dale Carnegie Training can help you attain

► A BETTER JOB

by gaining self-confidence

► A BIGGER INCOME

with human relations skills

► RECOGNITION

by getting your ideas across

10 Ways This Course Will Benefit Men and Women

1. Increase Poise and Confidence
2. Speak Effectively
3. Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
4. Be Your Best With Any Group
5. Remember Names
6. Think and Speak on Your Feet
7. Control Fear and Worry
8. Be a Better Conversationalist
9. Develop Your Hidden Abilities
10. Earn That Better Job, More Income

Accept this invitation to attend the first session free

Presented by Eric Sutton

Look Your Best in '59



With Custom Tailored CLOTHES at READY MADE PRICES

That look of perfection and success... that wonderful feeling of complete comfort... that perfect all-over fit... all yours in our custom made clothes. Choose Your own style, fabric... and at a price that will pleasantly surprise you!

Double Braasted Suits Converted to Single Braasted Alterations of All Kinds at Tax Notice



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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Wyatt New Head of Masonic Club

Clarence Wyatt, a past master of Seaside Masonic Lodge 504, has been installed as president of the Long Beach Masonic Club. He is a Long Beach insurance agent and has resided here since 1924. The club meets every Thursday noon at the Wilton Hotel.



CLARENCE WYATT

The Sheldon Iowa Picnic Club will hold its annual indoor picnic at the Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., Jan. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. Following the meal, new officers will be elected, according to Jesse Khamel, president.

Former residents of Rock County, Minn., will hold a picnic at noon today in Bixby Park. The picnic is a semiannual event, according to Mrs. A. E. Hohn, secretary.

Dave Goodwill of the Standard Oil Company of California will present a program on the Summerland offshore platform at a meeting of the Los Angeles Basin Chapter, American Petroleum Institute, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Shell Recreation Hall, corner of Hill St. and Obispo Ave.

Man Plunges 12 Feet Off Balcony by Mistake, Dies

John J. Sanino, 23, a Los Angeles Harbor Department special officer, fell 12 feet to his death off a balcony at 119 E.

Snow and Slop Just Can't Stop Dauntless Cop

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A disgruntled motorist was poetic in returning his overtime parking ticket.

Scrawled on the back of the ticket envelope was this poem: "I scraped off the snow And what do you know, Here's a ticket frozen onto an icicle. It just goes to show That rain, sleet or snow Won't stop the brave cop on the tricycle."

Church Group Elects

MONTREAT, N. C. (AP) — J. W. (Billy) Baldwin of Houston, Texas, Saturday was elected 14th president of the Assembly Men's Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

IN St., Wilmington, Saturday. Police said Sanino was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. He resided at 1040 Oliver St., San Pedro.

Sanino and three companions, Donald Mellow, 326 W. D St.; LeRoy Clark, 245 W. R St.; and William Bunkley, at whose apartment the accident occurred, met there following a basketball game, according to police.

When Sanino started to leave, he stepped out onto the balcony by mistake and plunged onto the sidewalk below. The body is at McNeerney's Mortuary, in San Pedro, pending a coroner's examination.

Vaporizer Ignites, Burns Baby in Crib

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI)—Joan Tate, six-week-old daughter of Mrs. Leona Tate, was seriously burned Saturday when her crib caught fire from a make-shift vaporizer.

Mrs. Tate said she had used an electric deep fryer as an improvised vaporizer and that it apparently ignited a sheet in the baby's crib.

MAY CO. BIG DEALS

LAKEWOOD

big deals are money stretchers

A store-wide display of buys that only a store the size of May Co. could make. Big deals mean more into the market at the right time, with big money to pick up merchandise for sale at bottom prices.

annual baby sale



baby bath

17.99 reg. 22.98

Hard top reinforced nylon tub, contour hammock, head rest. Toe tip control. Drain hose, shower spray, handy pockets. Bronze frame.

lullabye hardwood chest

49.99 reg. 54.98

Five drawer chest; dustproof bottom drawers. In birch or maple finish.

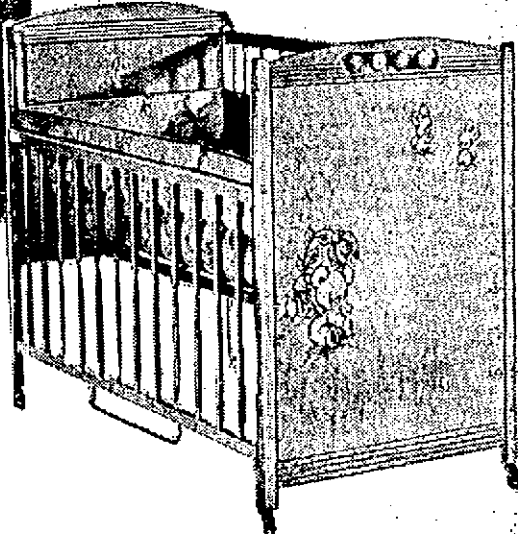
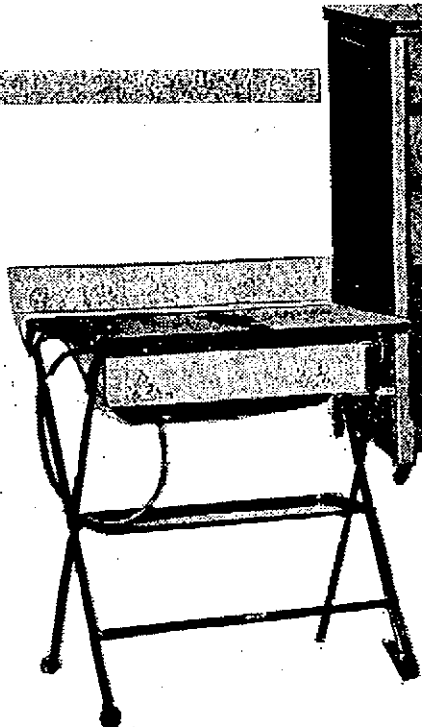
lullabye hardwood crib

29.99 reg. 39.98

Double drop sides, ball trim on head board. In birch, maple or white finish.

12.98 Crib mattress with patented innerspring unit, all white cotton felt. Waterproof 10.99

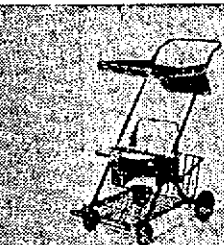
3.98 All around bumper in pastel ABC nursery pattern..... 3.39



hardwood play yard

14.99 reg. 18.98

Stands 7 1/2" off floor, on 2" casters. Hardwood spindles; reinforced floor with spring lock; play beads.



sleeper stroller

18.99 reg. 22.98

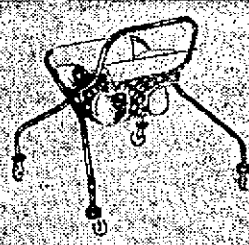
Baby Aristocrat sleeper stroller has full tubular frame, canopy, shopping basket. In gay snowflake pattern on turquoise.



hoodle buggy

21.00 reg. 32.98

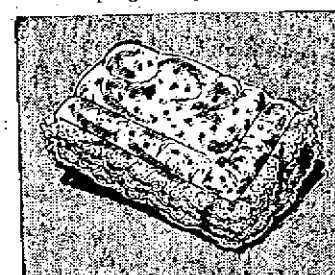
Lift out the carriage part and use as car bed; also converts into stroller. Folds for storage. Rides comfortably.



baby walker

4.99 reg. 7.98

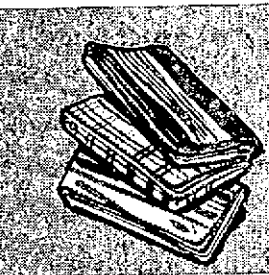
All chrome tubular frame. Bar to hold onto while learning to walk. Washable plastic polka dot fabric.



nylon comforter

4.99 reg. 7.98

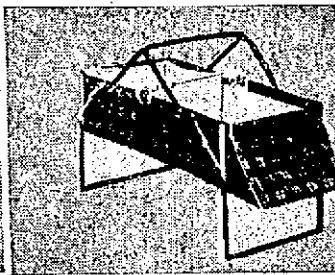
Dacron filled 36x45" comforter with eyelid ruffle and embroidery trim. In white with pink, blue or maize.



wrapping blanket

78c reg. 89c

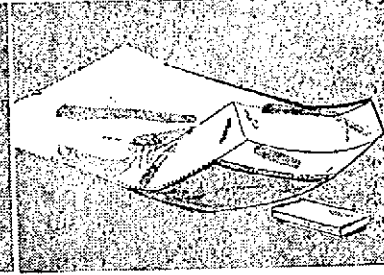
Baby Aristocrat 30x40" wrapping blanket in pastel solids or plaids. Stock up at this low, low price!



collapsible car bed

7.99 reg. 9.98

Baby Aristocrat collapsible car bed or car seat. Laminated heavy gauge plastic in bright red plaid.



cotton crib sheets

reg. 1.19-1.29

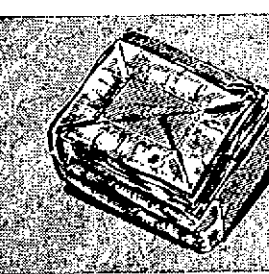
89c white 99c pastels Little or no iron cotton crib sheets with fitted bottoms. In whites or pastels at a tiny price.



3-pc. terry snoozie

1.99 reg. 2.98

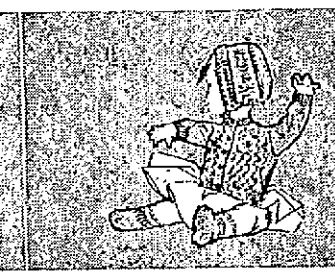
For play or sleep! 3-pc. set includes top, panty and booties. White with pink, blue or maize.



cotton crib blankets

2.99 reg. 3.95

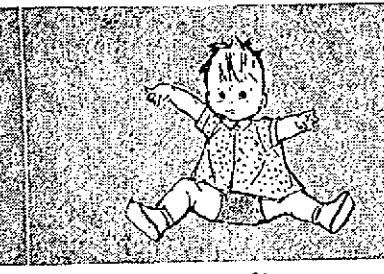
Nylon blend 36x50" crib blankets, come in jacquard pattern or solids; pastels or white. 5" wide ribbon binding.



orlon bootie sets

2.99 reg. 3.95

Infant boys' or girls' 100% orlon bootie sets; some embroidery trimmed. In white or pastels.



boys' diaper suit

1.99 reg. 2.98

All dacron with plastic lined panties, snap side. Also come in challis. M, L, XL.



famous barbizon slip sale

3.59

reg. 4.50

Wonderfully airy Zephraire, a blend of dacron, cotton and nylon, fashions the perfect slip for uniforms or sheer, sheer dresses. Shadow-paneled for added protection, styled in your dress size for a perfect fit! Now reduced in price for one week only!

2/7.00

ask for the barbizon slip in your dress size:

little miss 9-15
little lady 14 1/2-26 1/2
miss 12-20
tall miss 12-20
lady 38-44

May Co. Lakewood
Lingerie—Street Floor

SHOP
MONDAY
NIGHT
'TILL 9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price

Order Board
OPEN
8:30 A.M.

Name ☐ Charge
☐ Cash

Address ☐ C.O.D.

City ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery local and add 50c handling charges for C.O.D. service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$3.00. PT 1-11-59

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

STORE OPENS DAILY
AT 9:30 A.M.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON.,
THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30;
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

19.98 Crib mattress by Kantwet; 70 coil patented firm-o-flex innerspring unit; exclusive reinforced sisal pad; white cotton felt filling; flame retarding.....	14.99
59.98 Edison de luxe hardwood modern crib; full panel front and back; double drop side; wax birch or fawn maple.....	39.99
42.50 Lullabye youth bed w/guard rails; birch or maple finish.....	37.99
26.98 Youth mattress; 108 coil firm-o-flex unit; reinforced sisal insulation; white felt filling; wetproof and flame retarding, by Kantwet.....	19.99
6.50 4-in-1 nursery seat with plastic commode; natural pine finish.....	4.99
8.98 100% virgin acrilan 40x60" blanket, bound with 6" nylon ribbon; white and pastel.....	6.99
3.98 Baby Aristocrat fitted pad for crib.....	3.59
2.25 Murnkit terry towel, 2 wash cloths set in pastel or white.....	1.69
2.98 Flannel sleeping Gro bag, sanforized; pink, blue, maize.....	1.79
1.59-1.69 Baby Aristocrat percale fitted crib sheets, white, pastels.....	1.39

May Co. Lakewood—Layette and Nursery Furniture

3.95 Utility diaper bag with four zippers; tweed pattern.....	2.99
1.29 Attractive flannel kimono; some snap, with knit cuffs and neck; embroidered and feather stitched; pastel and white.....	99c
2.98 Infant girls' diaper suits with rumba pants; plastic lined, M, L, XL.....	1.99
2.50 3-pc. challis dotted snoozie set of top, panty and booties.....	1.79
3.50 Baby Aristocrat fine quality gauze diapers, highly absorbent.....	2.99
3.50 Baby Aristocrat heavy quality Birdseye diapers, 27x27".....	2.99
2.98-3.25 May Co. gauze diapers or Birdseye diapers, 27x27"; fine quality.....	2.49
75c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton pullover knit shirt; diaper tab, 6 months to 3 years.....	65c
85c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton tie shirt; 6 months to 1 year.....	75c
1.45 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit gown in white, pastels.....	1.29
1.35 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit wrapper with snap front, in pastel with pink or blue on white.....	1.19
95c Baby Aristocrat knit sacque has smocked yoke; in pastels.....	85c

May Co. Lakewood—Layette and Nursery Furniture

Shop Monday and Friday Evenings

Newberry's

MONDAY MORNING

DOOR BUSTER

**PLAID SHEET
BLANKETS**

60" x 72" sheet blankets. Choice
of pink, blue, green and maize.
Buy several at this low, low price.

REG. \$1.29
NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE

99¢

J.J. Newberry Co.

433 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

HARBOR VIEWS

New Orleans Boasts of Auto Imports

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of New Orleans, 1928. Unwritten Navy law decrees that on this occasion log entries must be in rhyme. The federal breakwater had not been extended to its present nine-mile length at that time, so Ensign Dockweiler came up with this quatrain:

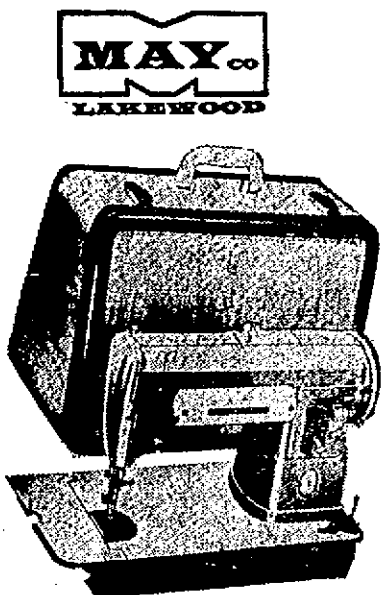
**"We are anchored in Pedro Harbor
Tho there isn't much of a lee,
And why they call it a harbor
Is something I never could see."**

The 33-year-old verse, along with others, was reprinted in the January, 1959, issue of the "U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings" and came under the startled eyes of Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of Los Angeles Harbor.

He penned an immediate reply:

**"Just read your little ditty
About our luck of a lee,
But now we're sitting pretty
Since we have an Edward V."**

The answer was duly delivered to Edward V. Dockweiler, retired admiral, USN, and now chief harbor engineer, Los Angeles Harbor.



NEW LOW PRICE
WHILE THEY LAST
SINGER SLANT-NEEDLE
PORTABLE

now 179.50 reg. 199.90

- Slip-proof, stall-proof gear motor drive.
- Easier vision, better sewing with the exclusive Slant-Needle.
- The smoothest, finest straight stitches money can buy.
- Fashion stitches, applique and darning without attachments.

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May Co. Lakewood—Singer Sewing Center

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
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Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
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Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.
Alamo (C) 150	150	Chilean Nav. Pac.	Jan. 12	San Fran.

DR. COWEN

says:

**"Pay Only
What you
Can Afford!"**

in small monthly amounts

DOUBLE SAVINGS ON

**DENTAL
PLATES**

SAME LOW PRICES

No Extra Charge for Credit

You actually save twice when you buy your new Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. (1) you get the advantage of my consistent Low Prices, and (2) you get all the credit you need and it won't cost you one extra penny. You don't have to borrow money... no bank or finance company to deal with... all arrangements and payments are made in Dr. Cowen's own offices. My credit payments are always smaller because you can take longer to pay.

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TRANSPARENT MATERIAL and
TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH...
... favored by the Dental Profession to
give you the benefit of improved Dental
Plates. See the samples at Dr. Cowen's.

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TO PAY**

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WELCOME**

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Act enables you to obtain needed
dental plates... or dental care.
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at any Dr. Cowen dental office.

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come in and find out if repair or adjust-
ment can restore their usefulness. Emer-
gency service for broken plates.

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FREE PARKING

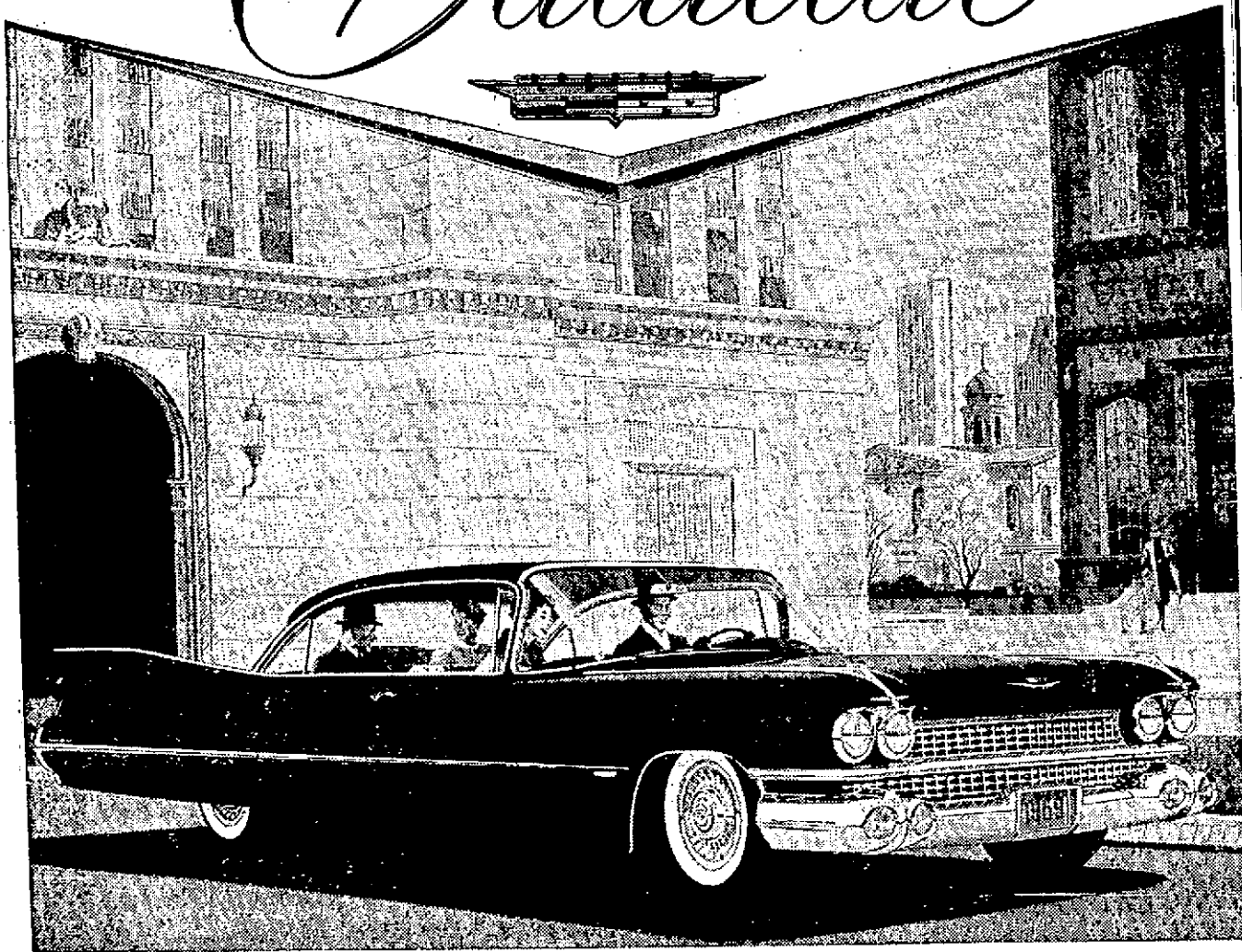
50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP
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PHONE-Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



Cadillac



Without Precedent... Even Among Cadillacs!

It has long been understood that the one true way to judge a Cadillac is to measure it against another Cadillac!

And yet, even this historic yardstick of Cadillac goodness is not completely applicable for 1959. For this newest "car of cars" is without precedent—even among Cadillacs!

Standing regally at the curbside, in motion on the highway, or making its grand entrance at some distinguished event—its majestic new styling is always the subject of unstinted admiration.

Cadillac's new fabrics and leathers are breath-taking to behold... appointments are crafted with a jeweler's care... and its interiors are so spacious that entering and leaving are accomplished with ease.

And the car is so easy to handle, so obedient and responsive to the

touch and so smooth and silken in action that even the longest journey is always a pleasure to anticipate—and a genuine joy to recall.

Without precedent, did we say?

Well, we'll have to confess that there are some ways in which this new Cadillac is very much like its distinguished predecessors. There is the great quality of its craftsmanship, for instance... its remarkable dependability... and its extraordinary economy of ownership.

But with these exceptions, Cadillac for 1959 is unique!

So whether you are looking forward to your first Cadillac—or your fifth—or even your tenth—you have a great discovery ahead of you.

We suggest you visit your dealer soon for a personal demonstration of this brilliant new Cadillac.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 AMERICAN AVE.

Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Plate Glass

At All Hadley Stores! . . . Specially Selected Values Priced For Giant Savings!

So Easy To Own! Arrange Your Own Down Payment... Even NO DOWN PAYMENT! Take As Long As You Need TO PAY On Hadley's CUSTOM CREDIT PLAN!

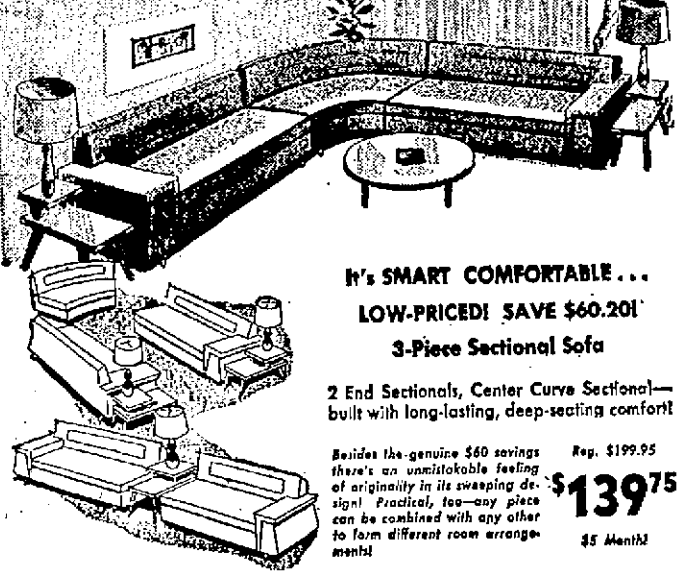


SAVE \$60.20! Convertible Bed-Divan Living Room Outfit—Sleeps 3

* You get Bed-Divan (Sleeps 2), Bed Chair and Ottoman (Sleeps 1), Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables, 2 Lamps and 2 Shades! 10 PIECES!

Reg. \$189.95
\$129.75
\$5 Month!

Always Beautiful... always practical (Sleeps 3)... now it's downright economical! Nothing "dreamy" about this group, just down-to-earth functional styling and real sensible pricing!



It's SMART COMFORTABLE... LOW-PRICED! SAVE \$60.20! 3-Piece Sectional Sofa

2 End Sectionals, Center Curve Sectional—built with long-lasting, deep-seating comfort!

Besides the genuine \$60 savings there's an unmistakable feeling of originality in its sweeping design! Practical, too—any piece can be combined with any other to form different room arrangements!

Reg. \$199.95
\$139.75
\$5 Month!



SAVE \$60.20! Danish Inspired Bedroom Group, Acid-Heat Resistant Plastic Tops

* You get TRIPLE Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Inner-spring Mattress and Box Spring!

We've said it before—where can you get such an outstanding buy! Where can you get Dust-proofed, Dovetailed and Center-guided construction—plus the styling... and the savings we show here! Choice of Chinchilla Gray, Cherry Cordovan or Scandia Walnut Finish!

Reg. \$199.95
\$139.75
\$5 Month!



SAVE \$50.20! Modern Bed-Divan Living Room Outfit, Sleeps 2

* 9 PIECES! Bed-Divan (Sleeps 2), Chair, Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables, 2 Lamps and 2 Shades!

This is the secret of Hadley's success—that so much can be offered for so little money... that a sofa so RUGGED and BEAUTIFUL can CONVERT so QUICKLY and EASILY to such a wonderfully comfortable BED! You only sit on a sofa—you LIVE with a BED-DIVAN!

Reg. \$159
\$109.75
\$5 Month!



SAVE \$80.20! Bed-Divan 4-Pc. Sectional

* You get 2 Arm Sectionals (each converts into a FULL SIZE DOUBLE BED), Curved Center Sectional and Armless Chair!

Here's a sensible answer to that "extra bedroom" problem! It's designed for beauty and comfort and priced so that you can convert your living to sleeping for the price of living room furniture alone! Quality-built!

Reg. \$239.95
\$159.75
\$6.50 Monthly!



SAVE \$60.20! Plastic Topped Bedroom with Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

6 PIECES! Large Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Top Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring!

Only a visit can do justice to this complete bedroom group! It has a luxury look inspired by the big plank tops... the deep gleaming finish permanently "plastic protected"... handsome metal drawer pulls. Choice of Buckskin or Silver Lotus Finish!

Reg. \$169.95
\$109.75
\$5 Month!

Take a Giant Saving!



SAVE \$50.20! Convertible Bed-Divan Living Room Outfit

* SLEEPS 2! You get Bed-Divan, Chair, Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables, 2 Lamps, 2 Shades!

Take another Giant Saving! Another in Hadley's series of distinctive convertible Bed-Divan Outfits! This functional forward-looking Bed-Divan is handsome in every detail—from its rich welted back design to the floating off-the-floor styling!

Reg. \$199.95
\$149.75
\$5.75 Monthly!



Wall-to-Wall Stainproof Tweed Broadloom up to 180 Sq. Ft. COMPLETELY INSTALLED... Includes Carpet, Padding, and LABOR!

SAVE \$41.95! Complete Wall-to-Wall Installation—NO EXTRAS!

* Larger or smaller areas carpeted complete with padding and labor... only \$4.49 sq. yd.

Hadley's special Viscose Tweed carpet purchase makes COMPLETE INSTALLATION FOR ALMOST THE PRICE OF THE RUG ALONE possible! Crimp loop tufted solution dyed Viscose Tweed resists stain... dirt under heaviest "traffic"! Rubberized, it won't slip! Choice of Beige, Green, Black, White or Sandalwood.

Reg. \$129.95
\$88.00
\$5 Month!



SAVE \$41.20! Modern 5-Piece Plastic Topped Bedroom Group

* You get Large Dresser, Bookcase Headboard, Mirror, Top Brand Inner-spring Mattress and Box Spring!

Just arrived! And on sale, too! New advance styling reflects your good taste and saves you money to boot! You'll love its subtle, warm tone with soft, delicate highlights—forever protected with a plastic finish!

Reg. \$129.95
\$88.75
\$5 Month!



\$69.95 Maple Bunk Outfits

Complete
\$49.75
\$5 Month!
Save \$20.20!

You get 2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Guard Rail and Ladder! Desires as Twin Beds, too!



\$129.95 Twin Bed Outfit

Save \$64.95!
\$65.00

You get 2 Arm-supporting innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs, 2 sets hardwood legs!



9x12' Rug & Pad

\$9.95 100% Nylon Broadloom 1/2 OFF \$4.99

Here's another example of Hadley's GIANT SAVING! It took our buyer a month to set this up! It's woven tight—just loaded with tufts that wear only like Nylon cord!

\$59.95 Viscose Rug & Padding

Viscose resists soiling, dirt—snaps right back under heaviest "traffic"! Stays beautiful... adds immeasurably to the decor of your room with its rich tweed weaves!

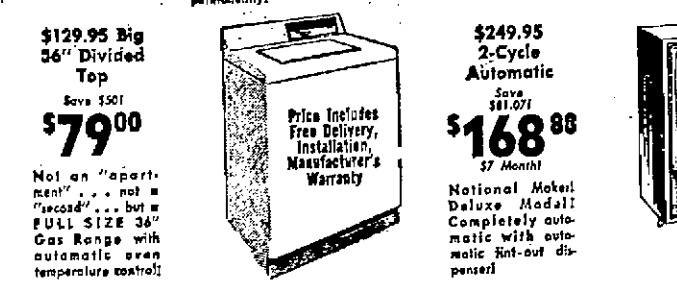
Save \$20.20
\$39.75
Rug & Pad!



\$219.95 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Save \$66
\$148.88
\$4 Month!

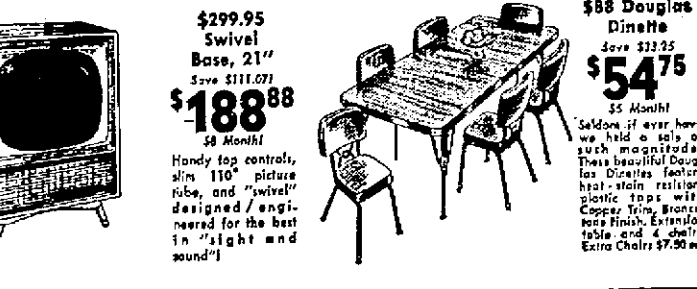
Top Brand! Has Top Features including Big 43 lb. Freezer and 5 Door Shelves! Free Delivery and Mfr.'s Warranty!



\$129.95 Big 36" Divided Top

Save \$50!
\$79.00

Not an "apartment"... not a "second"... but a FULL SIZE 36" Gas Range with automatic even temperature control!



\$299.95 Swivel Base, 21"

Save \$111.07!
\$188.88
\$8 Month!

Handy top controls, slim 110" picture tube, and "swivel" designed / engineered for the best in "light and sound"!

\$88 Douglas Dineette

Save \$22.25
\$54.75
\$5 Month!

Seldom if ever have we held a sale of such magnitude! These beautiful Douglas Dineettes feature heat-stain-resistant plastic tops with Copper Trim, Bronze-tone Finish, Extension table and 4 chairs! Extra Chairs \$7.50 each.

Hadley FURNITURE! APPLIANCES! CARPETING!

N. LONG BEACH: 6595 Atlantic Avenue ATLANTIC AVENUE AND ARTESIA BLVD

Open Daily 10 to 9 Sunday 11 to 9

Free Delivery Within 250 Miles!

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.! Sun. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.!

EDITORIAL

They Laughed When He Talked Economy

IT IS EVIDENT from President Eisenhower's Friday speech that the state of the Union today is very much like the state of the Union last year, the year before, and the year before that.

The country still must support a terrific defense budget.

Inflation threatens.

An uneasy peace is being maintained.

We are making brilliant progress scientifically—and facing continued tough competition in the space race.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, THE PRESIDENT made an evaluation which shows the nation in a much different economic position than it was one year ago.

He reported that the recession is fading, that new homes are being built at the highest rate in recent years, that retail sales are at peak levels, and that personal income is at an all-time high.

In brief, the U. S. is experiencing a "healthy and vigorous" recovery.

★ ★ ★

HAVING OFFERED THIS CHEER, the President issued his anticipated challenge to Congress to stay within the budget by using self-discipline and restraint in its spending programs.

This met with polite applause—for, after all, one must be courteous when the President of the United States is speaking.

Everybody was aware, of course, that Congress no longer exercises self-discipline and restraint in the field of spending, having discovered that the American taxpayer long ago lost his capacity for effective indignation.

★ ★ ★

CONGRESS, IN FACT, reacted with mirth when the President pointed out the desirability—and the difficulty—of getting Congress to pass legislation permitting the Chief Executive to veto specific items in appropriation bills. Item veto, which would give the President the power to slash the pork fat from otherwise sound legislation, would greatly encourage economy. Significantly, the proposal got like his only laugh in a 5,000-word speech.

That seems to be the state of mind of the Union—a very dangerous state if the President is right in his contention that economic strength ranks with military power as an instrument of national defense.

DREW PEARSON

Morse: 'Democrats Are on Probation'

WASHINGTON—Gaunt, somber Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana assumed the role of Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson's appointed evangelist, and heaped the liberal Democrats behind closed doors the other day. He tried to persuade them to compromise on the filibuster rule.

But the Montana senator, himself a recent convert to Johnson's political gospel, failed miserably.

★ ★ ★

AFTER HE HAD FINISHED his impassioned plea, Oregon's bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse leaped to his feet. "I just want the record to show that I love the Senator from Montana," purred Morse, "but having said that, it is the only kind thing I am going to say."

Then he lashed out against any compromise to save the filibuster, warning of the political consequences.

"I want the record of this meeting to show," he declared, "that in January, 1959, I warned you that the Democratic Party is heading for a terrific defeat in 1960 if you let the southerners control the majority."

He cautioned that they were misinterpreting the election results if they felt safe because of the big Democratic majority. "A lot of men sitting in the Senate of the United States were just by a squeak," he reminded them.

★ ★ ★

WE WON THE ELECTION," Morse continued, "because there is growing discontent with Eisenhower policies. But let me tell you, we have been put on probation by the voters. What the people of this country want to know is whether or not the Democratic Party is going to free itself from the parliamentary blackmail of the southern senators. If we want to win in 1960, we had better issue another emancipation proclamation, this one a parliamentary one."

MANSFIELD ARGUED THAT a rules change, permitting the majority to cut off debate, might make the Senate another House of Representatives.

"Don't tell me there's any danger of the Senate becoming another House," countered Sen. Morse. "Furthermore in all history it's never happened that the Senate could muster two-thirds of those present on a hot issue such as civil rights. It's just never happened. What you are letting the southerners do is amend the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution clearly lists cases where a two-thirds vote is required. All others require a majority vote. But now you are amending the Constitution by requiring a two-thirds vote to cut off debate."

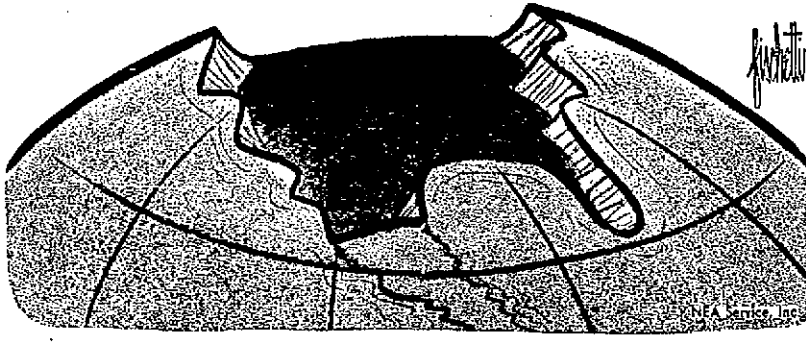
"Finally I want to tell my friend from Montana," continued the Oregon Senator in the closed-door meeting, "that the greatest danger to this country is through economic legislation. Civil rights is not the real issue. How many of us have sat in committee and have been told by the reactionaries to take this or that out of a bill or it would be filibustered to death on the floor. That's what this battle is really all about."

★ ★ ★

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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'Everything Seems to Be Up!'



VIRGINIA KELLY

Hosmer Didn't Work Against Joe, but Voted for Halleck

"I VOTED for Charlie Halleck in the secret balloting for the House Minority Leadership but I took no part in the campaign against Joe Martin," Rep. Craig Hosmer, Long Beach-Lakewood, asserts.

Mr. Hosmer received a coveted place on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee last year from Mr. Martin. These appointments are the special prerogative of the Republican Leader in the House. "The basic reason for the change in leadership," Mr. Hosmer said, "is the intention of progressive Republicans to play a more active role in the leadership of the House—and to face up to the lack of party leadership in the White House."

MR. HOSMER emphasized that he referred to party leadership, not the executive leadership of President Eisenhower.

Mr. Hosmer said that he does not believe the Vice President played any part in the overthrow of Mr. Martin, even though Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.), a Nixon protégé, spearheaded Mr. Halleck's campaign.

ASKED IF the Vice President has not actively sponsored the S.O.S. Club of which Mr. Hosmer and Mr. Wilson are both members, Hosmer replied, "he has counseled us in campaign matters—but not in this."

The S.O.S. Club is a group of progressive Republicans in the House formerly known as "Eisenhower Republicans."

A few hours after the defeat of Mr. Martin, Speaker Rayburn—at his 77th birthday party—told this reporter: "I bitterly resent the allega-

tions of any Republicans that I knew about or expected Joe Martin to be licked. Why, only last week Joe and I talked over the division of the committee."

"Twenty-four hours before the caucus," said the Speaker, "I learned they were gunning for Joe, but Joe assured me they could not win."

"Joe and I have worked together in affection and harmony for 34 years—it's a pretty cruel way to treat him."

With no lack of courage,



MARTIN
Down in Basement

DAVID LAWRENCE

Two-Term Curb on President Recognized Finally as Error

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri, Democrat, has proposed that a constitutional amendment be adopted which would do away with the two-term limitation and let a President of the United States be elected for as many terms as the people desire.

THIS IS A recognition at last that the two-term idea was a mistake, as many of us pointed out at the time it was proposed. But Sen. Hennings doesn't go far enough. The problem today is not how to increase the influence of a President in his second term but how to achieve a responsible system of party government so that the American people can fix responsibility at any time and turn out the incumbents of both the executive and legislative branches simultaneously.

What America is suffering from today is divided government. For a period of eight years, the United States has not had the same party in control of both houses of Congress as it has had in the White House.

To remove the two-term limitation on the presidency solves nothing. It would leave it to the people to decide in each case whether a third term is desirable. Although the Democratic party in its 1912 platform had favored a single term for Presidents, Woodrow Wilson wrote, in February 1913, just before he was inaugurated President, that four years was "too long a term for a President who is imposed upon and does not lead" and that

four years was sometimes "too short."

Mr. Wilson leaned toward the principle of cabinet government, with direct responsibility to the people as in Canada and other English-speaking commonwealths. Sooner or later, he predicted, the United States would have to find a way to hold the executive and the legislative branches together responsible to the people. As it is now, members of the House of Representatives must go before the people every two years and face the voters. Yet they may be blamed for the failures of a President who is a member of their party. The Chief Executive himself, however, escapes any discipline by the electorate in midterm—he retains his full power to continue for two years more the policies disapproved by the people in a

congressional election. Divided government in a crisis could bring a serious situation for America. In an atomic age it could slow up the action that should be taken promptly to avert catastrophe. But even in peacetime the damage done by a divided government is considerable.

Today the Democratic party is in complete control of both houses of Congress by an overwhelming majority, but in the 1960 election the people will not be voting on the record made by the Democrats in Congress in the next two years. The people will be voting for or against the record of the man in the White House, who happens to be a Republican, though the legislative body on which he depends for the fulfillment of his program is of the opposite party. How can responsibility for mistakes be clearly fixed under such circumstances?

ANOTHER fault in the present system is that the congressional and presidential elections must be held at stated dates. There is no opportunity within the four-year term of a President to uphold him in a national election if he is right or to turn him out of office if he is wrong. The time for an election is whenever a specific issue has arisen which the people may wish to decide without the complicating circumstances of concurrent state elections. This is the most democratic method yet devised and, by means of it, parliamentary governments have managed to satisfy the public will.

HENNING
Proposes Amendment

BOB HOUSER

Audience Stole Show From Politicians at Church Meet

TEN MINUTES of unaccustomed exposure before an inquisitorial audience of 280 is not a fair trial of a candidate's capability for handling the vacant 7th District City Council seat.

Twelve candidates tried the test before the packed John Muir School auditorium last Thursday. The two-hour grilling revealed more of the nature of the audience than of the candidates. And, in general, the audience outperformed the candidates.

Members of the Silverado Methodist Church Christian Social Relations Commission expressed post mortem doubt that their meeting was helpful in aiding voters to make up their minds on a candidate for the Jan. 20 special election to replace the late John F. Baker. But for size of the turnout and audience interest, the evening was a smashing success.

Impatient questions fired point-blank with alternate petulance and good humor left the impression that the spectators' general mood was one of pique—that they were fed up with what they felt to be long-term slight for their district. The five minutes allowed for floor questions was hardly enough for them to crack through the curtain of doubletalk and generality resorted to by some of the office seekers who were obviously unprepared for an assault of intelligent, often incisive questions.

First on the program in an order decided by lot was Robert D. McConnell. As programmed, he listed his background and qualification. "That wasn't enough for the man who asked, 'That's all very well, but what are you going to do for the district?'" McConnell then made his platform points. Another man asked how he stood on liquor licenses, then interrupted McConnell's carefully worded reply to ask, "Are you for 'em or

against 'em?" McConnell said the business is a legitimate one but he feels there are enough liquor licenses around now.

Mrs. Miriam E. Smith capitalized on her through-the-ranks service in P.T.A., challenged the Council attendance records of her opponents, promised full-time representation and took a strong pro stand on the Short-Doyle Mental Health Act. Opponent Crow interrupted her with a word of praise and applause when she professed identity with all three major faiths in answer to a question on her religion.

LATER SHE RETURNED the compliment when Crow cited the need for young, vigorous representation for the district. He said, in an answer, he is proud of his affiliation with the liquor industry and drew applause.

A front-row heckler started his evening's performance interrupting Candidate Oscar Langdale's commendation of the church's work on the program with a loud admonition that "the church has no place in politics."

When Langdale charged some convention bureau tax money had been diverted to support Propositions S and T in November, one man asked, "What in the world is S and T?"

★ ★ ★

THE DISTRICT'S UNIQUE CENSUS of horses and stables moved one woman to ask Candidate Harold E. Perkins if something couldn't be done about the dust therefrom. Perkins scored with his answer, "Seems the problem is more than one of dust."

Another constituent stood to defend the horse population: "Maybe we'd all better get one in view of the transportation we've got."

Frank S. Fisher said he would endeavor "at peril of my life" to get an increased barrel tax on oil.

Grocer Allen B. Walker made about the only gesture of defense against opponent suggestions that the Council is a full-time job. He said it takes someone in business, "bumping heads every day with the district's problems" in preference to someone who is retired and remote from them.

Public Forum

Lottery Would Ease Tax Burden

EDITOR:

Suddenly we begin hearing and reading about the old tax increasing and new tax to be added. Probably this is all necessary to running the government. But there is a good alternative to taxation.

What harm a legalized lottery can do is beyond my comprehension. It would certainly help a lot of pensioners and other tax burdened folks who stand longingly in front of the butcher counter wondering how it would feel to be able to afford some other meat besides hamburger and lamb patties.

No good citizen of this great nation is stupid enough not to know that tax is necessary, especially in these times. BUT, like everything else, there is a limit to what pensioners and other poor folks can endure.

PAUL TURNER
332 W. 8th St.

Quotes Foster's Red Forecast

EDITOR:

No Communist, no matter how many votes he should secure in a national election

could, even if he would, become President of the present government. When a Communist heads the government of the United States—and that day will come just as surely as the sun rises—the government will not be a capitalist government, but a Soviet government, and behind this government will stand the Red army to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat. This is the sworn statement of William Z. Foster head of the Communist party in the United States.

THIS IS A serious threat to our way of life in America, and here are some of the methods we are using to combat this threat.

1. Sending millions of American taxpayers dollars to Communist controlled or governed countries.

2. Allowing Communist party to have schools in America.

3. Releasing known Communists from our prisons to continue un-American activities.

If we Americans appreciate our freedom we must have better methods of combatting communism. For remember this—there was one Communist for every 2,277 persons in Russia when the Communists overthrew the Russian government. There is one Communist for every 1,814 persons in America today.

A. G. OVERHART
5427 Peabody St.

Military Discharge System Defended

EDITOR:

Reference is made to a recent letter advocating the abolishment of dishonorable discharges by the armed services, on the ground that it is an unfair practice.

A tremendous amount of thought and investigative work are involved prior to the issuance of such a discharge. I think I can accurately state that anyone who

receives such a discharge richly deserves his penalty.

So therefore, let it be a credit to the armed forces that they still "call a spade a spade," and that they continue to give credit to those who earn it, and discredit to those who disgrace their country and the service in which they have served.

F. C. FABER
Lt. Col. USAFR.
4432 Blackthorne Ave.

Where's the Truck For Second Fire?

EDITOR:

Noting Mr. Colton's fine letter, published in your paper, regarding the fire truck placed in storage brings to light the poor fire protection we of the East side of Long Beach have. In checking the surface, I found that East of Lakewood Blvd. and Pacific Coast Highway there are but three fire stations, one of which, located in my neighborhood, is under the Veterans Stadium. Except for a few hours a day this fire company is locked in and must stop, unlock and open a gate before responding to a fire call. Yet in this same area there are 19 public schools and many parochial schools plus the Veterans Hospital.

As I understand, at least two fire companies answer all fire calls. If this is true and two of the companies in this vast area are on a fire call, from where does help come for a second fire, or is there a rule that says only one fire can burn at a time? Is it that we must suffer the same fate as Chicago in their recent school fire before this situation is corrected? Does the City Council put the cost of a few men's wages ahead of the life of a child?

To close, may I ask, "Is a fire truck placed in storage the help and protection promised to annexed areas?"

RAY E. MYERS
3454 Tulane Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I've been eating a bowl of cereal for dinner every day without complaint. Is THAT being jealous?"

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Girl, 12, Fatally Beaten by Artist

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A 12-year-old girl was fatally beaten early Saturday by a man who slugged three other children to climax what police believe may have been a grudge fight involving two women.

Pattie Gross, daughter of Mrs. Irene Gross, died in General Hospital of a fractured skull two hours after the attack in the Gross apartment. Police arrested Glen Holscher, 25, a commercial artist and gun collector, after Pattie's brother, Robert, 15, identified him as the attacker.

Another daughter of Mrs. Gross, Colleen, 8, and a friend staying with the Gross children, Beulah Gully, 7, were critically injured. Robert Gross suffered head wounds.

Holscher at first denied any connection with the crime. But after several hours of questioning he told police he remembered getting a gun and going to the Gross apartment. Holscher also recalled discussing with several persons in a bar a feud between Mrs. Gross and Beverly Berg, of Minneapolis, police said.

Other persons told police that Holscher was persuaded to go to the Gross apartment and beat Mrs. Gross "to get even" in a dispute that broke out New Year's Eve with the Berg woman.



GLEN HOLSCHER Admits Getting Gun

New Blow Struck at Segregation

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal judge Saturday struck hard at racial segregation in Georgia's state colleges, and Gov.-elect Ernest Vandiver quickly suggested that the schools temporarily quit accepting any new applications for admission.

U. S. District Judge Boyd Sloan ruled that the Georgia State College of Business Administration, second largest of the 19 units of the university system, cannot deny admission to Negroes on the basis of race and color alone.

No Funds for Closed Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration was disclosed Saturday to have ruled against any use of 90 million dollars of federal aid funds for public schools closed or converted in racial disputes.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) made public this decision by Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

Javits said he wrote Flemming asking about allotment of funds to public schools "either closed down or converted to 'private' schools to avoid desegregation." The senator said Flemming replied that closed or converted schools would not be eligible for aid directly or indirectly.

Shakeup at U. S. Rocket Base

LONDON (AP)—A shakeup was reported Saturday among American technicians discontented with their living and working conditions at secret rocket bases in Britain.

Errol Neff, chief American rocket expert in this country, has been replaced and two high-ranking technicians were fired last month.

A U. S. embassy official Saturday night denied reports that Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles, here for talks with the British government, has been called in to study the dispute. The men were working for Douglas Aircraft Corp. on British missile bases being built to house U. S. supplied Thor rockets. Douglas makes the Thor.

\$325,000 Damage in Rail Wreck

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—A freight-train derailment tore up a four-track right of way Saturday, disrupting service and causing total damage estimated by the New Haven railroad at \$325,000.

Twenty-seven cars of a fast-moving 76-car freight train buckled crazily after leaving the track, jack-knifing into the rear of a 19-car mail train slowing down to stop at the Stamford station.

5,000 Lincoln Parties Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans were called on Saturday to organize at least 5,000 celebrations, including Lincoln Day dinners, to mark the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth on Feb. 12.

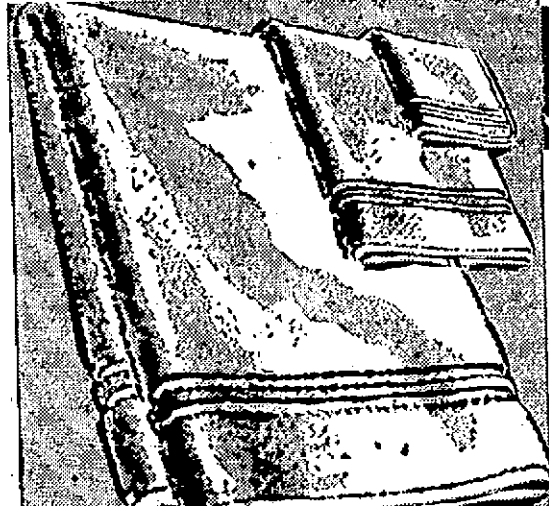
GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn sent out the call. He said cabinet members and Senate and House Republicans will address the meetings in many communities. In a message to Republican leaders, Alcorn said the observance would give the party an opportunity to build for a comeback in 1960.

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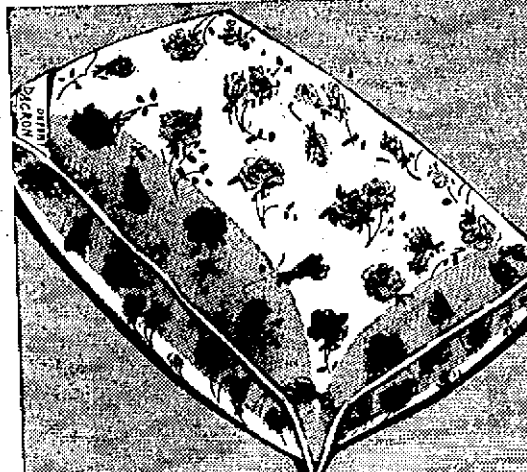
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24 by 46 bath towel 2 for \$1

15 by 25 face towel 3 for \$1

12 by 12 washcloth 4 for \$1



Want more in a PILLOW?

ROSE BALLET PILLOW 100% DACRON® FILLED

Packed with beauty and comfort. Virgin Dacron stays so plump, soft! Corded edges. Matching comforter, too! Rose print on pink, white, blue acetate crepe.

2.99

18 by 26 full 17 ounces!



90% Rayon—10% Orlon Solid Color BLANKET

4.66

This 90% Rayon . . . 10% Orlon blanket has warmth, beauty. Weighs 3 1/4 pounds, has nylon binding. 72 by 90 inches. Maize, pink, peacock, beige, flame, green or blue.

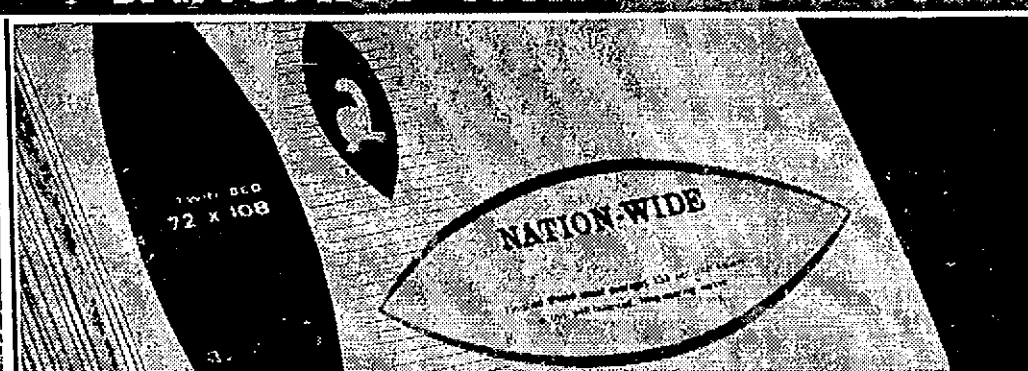
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Twin 72 by 108 inches Twin Sanforized fitted

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2.99 42 by 36 1/2 inches Pillowcase

SAVE ON NATION-WIDE® MUSLINS!

You get full value plus big savings on these all-perfect laboratory tested Nation-Wides . . . the muslins that families for generations have counted on for long-wearing satisfaction. Compare: strong staple cotton in a firm, balanced weave (no weak spots here!) sturdy tape selvages (take countless washings), smooth finish with minimum sizing (no gluey starches that wash out)! What a buy . . . stock up now!

1.58

Twin 72 by 108 inches Twin Sanforized fitted

1.77 Full 81 by 108 inches Full Sanforized fitted

2.77 42 by 36 inches Pillowcase

SAVE ON PENCO® DE LUXE MUSLIN!

Incredible . . . the highest count muslin made and see what you save! Check what goes to make Pencos the aristocrats of muslins, then compare: extra smooth—special finish for soft, luxurious feeling; extra-strong—carefully carded selected cotton; extra long-wearing—highest thread count muslin in a close, firm balanced weave. All laboratory tested perfects for value you can't beat . . . so buy now!

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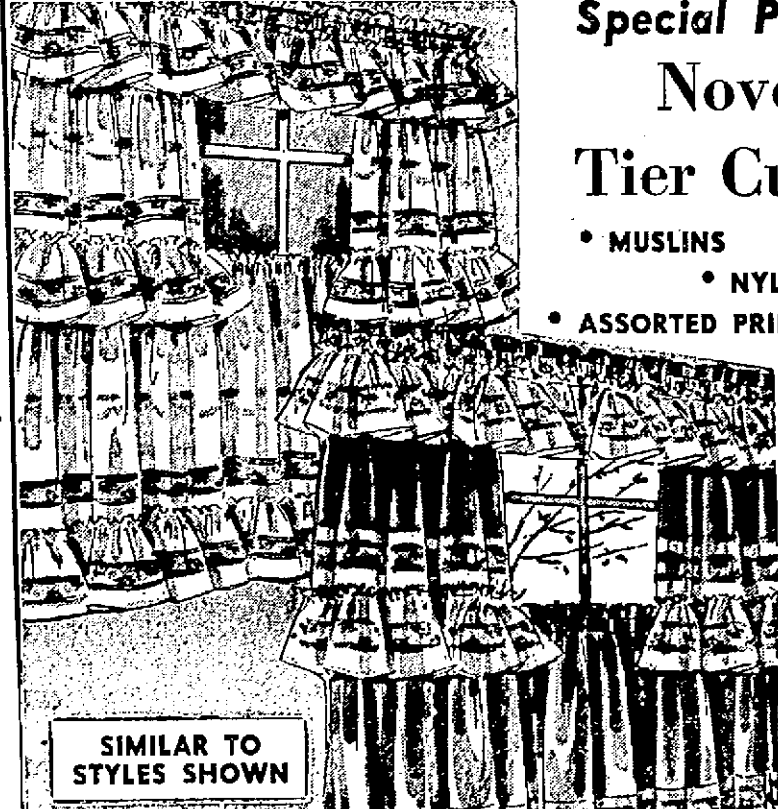
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DOWNTOWN STORE LONG BEACH

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Deaths

GRANDALL—William James, 78, of 3100 Gale Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jessie; daughters, Alice Painter and Margie Barnett; sons, Glenn and Lyle E.; sisters, Bessie Rice, Grace Evans, Lois Rice and Jessie Crandall. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

DAVISON—Willia Mae, 68, of 1371 Redondo Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Mitchell D. Nunn; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wheatley; and half-sister, Mrs. Lucille Miller. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

MATTHEWS—Ellen M., 79, of 327 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert F. Matthews; stepsons, Hubert, Aubrey and Euel; and stepdaughter, Mrs. Goldie Harper. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

KING—Dorothy E., 66, of 2605 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. She was past auxiliary president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, D.A.V. and Army and Navy Union. Surviving are brothers, Frank Joyce and William Pace; sisters, Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Edna Richards. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

OLIFTON (Midway City)—William Robert, 80, of 15182 S. Jackson St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maggie Belle; daughter, Margaret Kemp; son, Robert W. Service Monday, 2 p.m., chapel of Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

BRANHAM—Ruby Clementine, 49, of 5407 Hersholt Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Eddie Jr. and Garvis; daughter, Ruby Louise Roebuck. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

HAYGHT—Maude I., 81, of 6133 Roselake Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bedgood. Service and interment will be at Portland, Ore., with local arrangements by Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

HAWKINS—Wallace E., 75, of 158 Covina Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Dora E.; son, Virgil; daughter, Mrs. Olive Allen. Service and interment will be at Moultrie, Ohio, local arrangements by Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

SEYMOUR—David Robert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H., of 2932 Deerford St., died Friday. In addition to parents, survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reece. Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

MURPHY (Compton)—Grover Eugene, 66, of 514 W. Almond St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, Richard E., Robert P., Hartlong and Norman Hartlong; sisters, Hildred Davis, Cathryn Leonard, Blanche Eustis and Lucille Scott; stepmother, Mrs. Florence Murphy. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

HORN (Lynwood)—Rosa, 83, of 3528 Agnes St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Grant, Willard; daughter, Ruth Russell. Service Monday, 2 p.m., First American Lutheran Church, Compton, Chandler-Trager Mortuary directing.

COONS—Helen D., 61, of 1501 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harold C.; sons, Charles; brothers, Fred, Joe, Frank, John and Alvin Daniels; sisters, Mrs. Anna Lynn, Mrs. Jessie Calvert, Mrs. Ruth La Grove. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday at the church, 9 a.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

DI GIACOMO—John Garry, 9, of 2728 Freckles Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. John; sister, Arlene; brother, Ronald. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

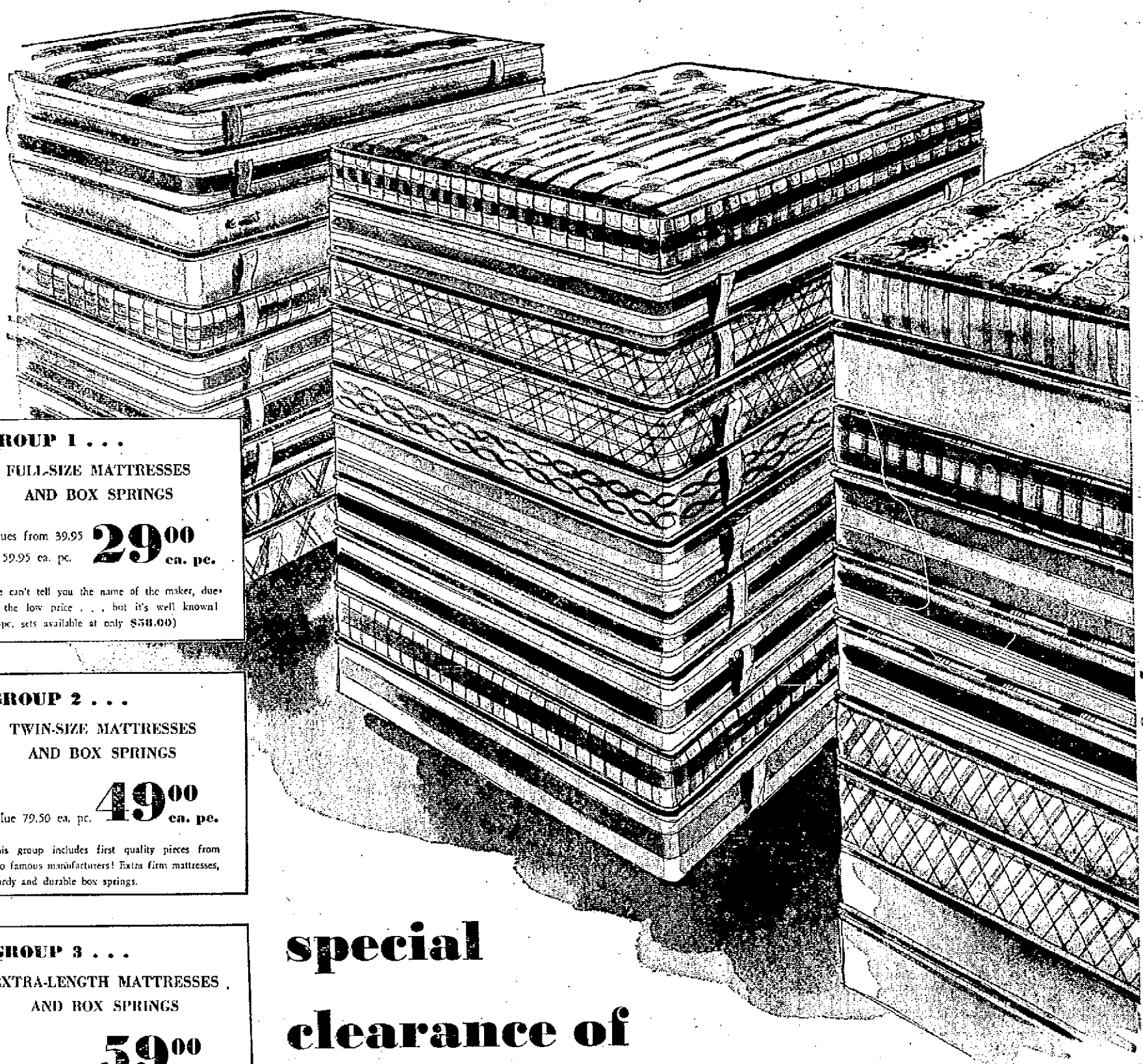
VAN LIERE (Garden Grove)—Peter, 77, of 13272 Taft St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; sons, Robert, Peter, George and John; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, Miss Mary Van Liere, Mrs. Willa Eisenstein and Edna Osterberg; brother, Wyman; sister, Mrs. Diana Vought. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Melrose Abbey Chapel, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

GILLILAND—Sarah Ann, 62, of 332 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, James; sons, George Smith and Charles Green; sister, Mrs. Ida Steele. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Little Stone Church, Turner, Stevens and Turner Mortuary, Alhambra.

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BROADWAY at LOCUST
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NEW HOURS . . . MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30



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FULL-SIZE MATTRESSES
AND BOX SPRINGS
values from 39.95 **29⁰⁰**
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We can't tell you the name of the maker, due to the low price . . . but it's well known! (2-pc. sets available at only \$58.00)

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TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES
AND BOX SPRINGS
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This group includes first quality pieces from two famous manufacturers! Extra firm mattresses, sturdy and durable box springs.

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EXTRA-LENGTH MATTRESSES
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value 89.50 ea. pc. **59⁰⁰** **ea. pc.**
These are for tall people or those who want that extra length . . . a full 80 inches long. Full-size only, long-wearing tickings.

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value 154.75 **109⁰⁰** **ea. pc.**
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MODERN TRUNDLE BEDS—
TWIN BEDS COMBINATION
\$109.00 value **48⁰⁰**
An added sleep special . . . and a real space saver! Durable, made of oak, smartly styled with beige finish. Makes into twin beds! Mattress Units, ACA ticking . . . \$20.95 each

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ALL FAMOUS NAMES . . . TWIN AND FULL SIZES

While Quantities Last . . . this big clearance of quality mattresses and box springs from leading manufacturers . . . every one drastically reduced! Save on single pieces, regular and extra-length sets . . . twin and full sizes! Choose from a variety of popular styles and attractive tickings! But you'll have to hurry . . . they'll go fast at these low prices!

ONE-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS . . . FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

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Penthouse Full-Size Mattress, tan stripe (1 pc. only)	34.50	16.95	Full-Size Box Spring, green stripe (1 pc. only)	79.00	49.00
Rest Haven Full-Size Mattress, ACA ticking (1 pc. only)	40.00	19.95	Simmons Full-Size Mattress & Box Spring, grey ticking (2 pc. set)	119.00	60.00
Ambassador Full-Size Mattress (1 pc. only)	59.50	24.00	Barkrest Twin Mattress & Box Spring, firm, tan stripe ticking (2 pc. set)	139.00	78.00
Simmons Full-Size Mattress, parchment ticking (1 pc.)	59.50	20.75	Pattician Twin Mattress & Box Spring, beige floral ticking (2 pc. set)	149.50	78.00
Serta Twin-Size Mattress, grey stripe (1 pc. only)	62.00	29.95	Englander Twin-Size Mattress & Box Spring, grey ticking (2 pc. set)	159.50	87.00
Twin-Size Foam Box Spring, rose ticking (1 pc. only)	50.00	39.00			

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LIMITED QUANTITIES • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

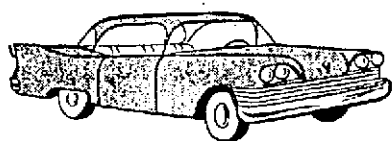
REGIONAL OFFICES

SELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

SECTION C

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721	
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
BORGWARD		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993	
3400 L. B. Blvd.		
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington		
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	HE 7-2241	
1501 American		
CHEVROLET		
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	HE 6-5291	
601 American		
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781	
11880 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6505	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871	
1600 American		
CITROEN - PANHARD		
Burgin's	GA 7-1827	
4001 Cherry, L. B.		
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	HE 2-6061	
1633 American		
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
DATSUN		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011	
1427 American		
DRW		
Brewster Gray	GE 4-0951	
3515 Atlantic		
DODGE		
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220	
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Snaveley & Longford	NE 1-8163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8915	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	HE 2-6961	
1633 American		
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American	HE 2-6961	

FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LE 6-2566	
225 5th, Huntington Beach		
McKenzie	HE 6-9611	
1033 American Ave.		
Mai Burns	HE 2-6954	
2000 American		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
GOGGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	GE 9-0491	
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941	
2440 American Ave.		
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Widger Goodwin	TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	HE 2-7911	
1350 American		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871	
1601 American		
JAGUAR		
Jamestown	HE 2-7911	
1350 American		
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	GE 8-4560	
4005 E. Anaheim		
LANCIA		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	HE 2-6961	
1633 American		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	HE 2-7911	
1350 American		
MG		
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0951	
3515 Atlantic		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	HE 2-6961	
1633 American		
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578	
2011 American Ave., Long Beach		
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001	
630 American		
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
MORGAN		
Bob Burt	GE 9-0491	
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0951	
3515 Atlantic		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OPEL		
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		

OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6505	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
PACKARD		
Jamestown	HE 2-7911	
1350 American		
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	HE 6-8525	
516 E. Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871	
1600 American		
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011	
1427 American		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PORSCHÉ		
Storey-Ricketts	HE 7-7499	
740 American		
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Salta Pontiac	HE 7-4111	
1545 American		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Marlin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578	
2011 American		
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2566	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001	
630 American		
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	HE 6-8525	
516 E. Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603	
3449 Atlantic		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	GE 8-4560	
4005 E. Anaheim		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbati	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	HE 2-7911	
1350 American		
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.	TO 6-1761	
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621	
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848	
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro		
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993	
3400 L. B. Blvd.		
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbati's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	HE 5-5381	
2201 American		
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	HE 7-7489	
740 American		
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		



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with 24c Green Stamps

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Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio 4207 Montair HA 5-1971	Berks Men's Shop 2064 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615	Bill Plantz Mobil Service 7th and Atlantic HE 6-3663	Ted Brown, Jeweler 418 American Ave. HE 6-7326	Butler Bros. 5252 Lakewood Blvd.	Carnation Cleaners 15734 Paramount Blvd. Paramount	Del Amo and Paramount Lakewood	Crown Cleaners & Dyers 3441 E. Anaheim GE 8-6149	Davis Texaco Service 20th and Pacific HE 5-0256	Dane's Mobile Service 4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-5018	Finer Pharmacy 253 American Ave. HE 6-1494	Kemper's Bldg. Supplies 7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952	Lower Drug 1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040	Mayfair Markets 1131 E. Wardlow Rd. Long Beach	Mayfair Markets Pioneer at Orange/Artesia	Mayfair Markets Mancheater at Grand Buena Park	Mayfair Markets 10703 Garden Grove Bl. Garden Grove	Mayfair Markets 4128 East South St. Lakewood	Mayfair Markets 2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Signal Hill	Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop 3rd and Alamitos HE 2-6907	Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel 2053 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-5332	Peter Wheat Bread 2600 E. 17th St. GE 9-3411	Reliable Radio-TV 202 East 4th St. HE 6-9397	Ricker's Prescription Pharmacy 705 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358	Santa Fe Drugs Free Delivery 2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432	Whitehead Shell Service 1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257
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Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
4050 Massachusetts	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
3616 Vista	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
4807 Gaviota	HA 5-1394	Bixby
744 Gladys	HE 6-7076	East Side
3563 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
5421 Keynote	GE 8-6912	Los Altos
3903 Studebaker	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
5953 Rosa	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1260 W. 23rd	GA 4-4051	West Side
3036 Chestnut	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
2750 Maine	GA 4-6666	Wrigley
2042 San Francisco	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
625 Flint	HE 5-7057	Alamitos Heights
5356 Appian Way	HE 7-0192	Belmont Park
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby
1105 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
4345 Linden	HE 6-6554	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		
Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
5562 Wardlow	HE 7-1331	Lakewood
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
4471 Goldfield	GE 2-4444	Bixby
4802 Boyer	GA 3-8816	Bixby
1818 E. 10th St.	GE 4-6820	East Side
4220 E. 14th	GA 4-0382	East Side
2906 Allred	GE 9-0946	Lakewood
3413 Arbor Rd.	HA 9-5971	Lakewood
5059 Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
2336 Stearnlee	HE 6-9701	Lakewood
5503 Verdura	GA 2-1634	Lakewood
1251 Hackett	GA 4-4051	La Mirna Estates
2089 Conquista	GA 3-5435	Los Altos
6172 Camphor	HE 2-6601	Westminster
2338 Cameron	GA 7-8128	West Side
2563 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3136 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
2906 Allred	GE 9-0946	Lakewood
3155 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
2165 Golden	HE 7-8559	Wrigley
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
2285 Linden	GA 7-3484	Close In
2015-17 Chestnut	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
2642-44 Daisy	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
543 Ximeno	GA 4-0382	Belmont Heights
4980 Pacific	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
Announcements		
Anderson Monument Co. MEMORIALS Office HE 7-2911 Res HA 1-6514 Open Evenings by Appointment		
Funeral Notices		
2002S—Helen D. of 1501 Orizaba Road, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's Church, Remigio. Mass, Monday 9 a.m. SHELLEA MAY-DYEN.		
EDWARDS—John B., 16108 50. Atlantic, Compton, survived by widow, Josephine, son, John Jr., daughters, Bernita and Arlene, father, Fred, 4 blood brothers and 1 sister. Private services were held.		
HOFFER—Carl, beloved husband of Betty M. Hoffer; father of Mary Gibson, Ward Sheldahl and Frank Carl Hoffer; brother of Harold Patrick, Lillian Taylor, Paul Wayne, and John Hoffer. Services Monday 4 p.m. at The Little Country Chapel, 16622 Vi- ctoria Blvd., North Hollywood. PETER, BROTHERS Visitation.		
ROSENBERG—Betty, Survived by husband, Al, sons, Sam and David, daughter, Mrs. J. Daniel, Survived Monday 10:30 a.m. at The Zion Reform Church, 15259 PETER FAMILY Columbia Funeral Home MIDWAY CITY		
HOFFMAN, Delores Laverne, 39 Mernard Place, Survived by par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoff- man, 15259 Lorraine, David Hoffmann, Paul, Walter, Bailey, Broth, Blood P. Bailey; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Foul, Private ser- vices were held.		
MOTTLETT'S LIND AND PEEK in charge of arrangements.		
KELLEY, Philip Harold, 1508 P. Santa Ana, Survived by wife, Maunroe daughters, Mrs. Gloria Harwell, Mrs. Jean A. LeBlanc, and granddaughters, Mrs. Mar- cerita Admin, Chapel, West Los Angeles, directed by MOTTLETT'S LIND AND PEEK		
KRELLER—Tom Theodore, 3372 Locustina, San Diego, Survived by wife, Bertha, Services San Diego, Calif., Local arrangements in charge of MOTTLETT'S LIND AND PEEK		
LUDWIG—ANDREW G., Art 21, of 5560 11me Ave, Remigio, Sur- vived by wife, Bertha, Services San Diego, Calif., Local arrangements in charge of MOTTLETT'S LIND AND PEEK		
MERRYWELL—Barnel, 893 Main St., Santa Ana, Survived by wife, Elizabeth, Services San Diego, Calif., Local arrangements in charge of MOTTLETT'S LIND AND PEEK		
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Women 26 | Work Wanted (Wom.) 32

IA	PERSONNEL director exp. supervisory & train. Teach. bkgd., des. & superv. in all phases of personnel position. 11A-5-0272; per.
AGENCY	
Woods Center	INCOME TAX FORMS typist, manuscripts, theses, etc. 70 W.P.M. accurately. Will accept part-time offer. TO-7724 or 11A-5-8148.
of May Co.	
NEW 8-1451	MEDICAL assist. ester. Office nursing, front or back office. Cpt. of bkng. Hts. 6A-4-0243; after 6 p.m.
sharp,	SWEDISH exp. cosmetics, long-time bkgd. 11A-5-1197.
\$250	EXERCISE 8.5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
for local ad.	STUDENT mother wants part time work, 1/4 day a.m. 5 day wk. Own car. TO-6
to 35 Open	
aving.	LIGHT housework, child care, 1 1/2 hr per. Conscientious & reliable ref. 6A-10172; after 8 p.m.
\$360	W. LABIES kitchen work at home. Plastic assembly, 10 p.m. Pick up & deliver. UN-6-1692.
per. mail.	
\$210	
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\$335	\$335
car.	\$335
\$250	\$250
\$275	\$275
\$310	\$310
\$590	\$590
\$275	\$275
DATA.	

CLERK
Some knowledge for clerical. Prefer in recent and varying field vacations, e.
LEADS
STREET
CHERRY
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LEADS
Success
place in our

HOSPITAL trained grad. nurse,
Can live on campus.
HOVING child care, m/f age 18-
20, day or week To 7-5120.

TYPING - IN MY HOME, NEAT
WORK. GA 3-3539

WANT to do housework, \$1.25 per hr.,
GA 3-3511

RENTING & LENDING, Pick-up at
College Ave. Tel. 6-1906

HOUSEKEEPING BY ME, M.
Thursday cap., exp. LO 8-5359.

MAD-Hotel or motel. Exp.
TRK 5-0751

BABYSITTING & light housekeep-
ing wanted. HE 4-2121.

PHAC nurse, have training. Ref.
Cw. Note to editors. GA 4-0521.

EXP. LAUNY wants cleaning by
hr. GA 3-3762

LIGHT metaling & light housekeep-
ing. Live In.

HOUSEKEEPING - Child care or both.
M/F in Or. bus. ME 0-4766

AVAILABLE
Open Soon
Really
151 E. Carson

WILL. G. H. cleaning or ironing.
Days. 1125 hr. ME T-1785.

DAY Work, 1125 hr. & car fare.
ME S-3079

RESTAURANT or chuck wagon
cook. ME 0-1235

IRONING \$1 hr. Mr. Home,
1014 N. Redding. ME 0-2555.

MANICURIST-Receptionist, experi-
enced position. ME S-5076.

KITCHENS WASHED, COMPLETE
\$3. DWYER. ME 0-1235

HAIR - any styling in my home,
517 hr. GA S-1077. 1519 Hardwick

Work Wanted **33**
(Man, Woman)

CHRISTIAN couple want church
custodian or full or part
time. Or other maintenance work.
Also painting, janitor or outside
work. 1215 hr. GA S-1676 every
week.

EXH. colored cpl. w. nat. milit. ex.

13 yrs. resid. of L.B. (Att 6-63)

Care of Children 338

(Licensed Nurses only)

DEPENDABLE family wants children. Day care or full time. \$15 weekly. LA 2-1234

FULL time care for boys. Feel like own home. Good food & care. Lots of fun with kids. 12 yrs. exp. 2-1234

10 yrs. exp. 50% hr. Comp. Home & Sch. Training. Free piano lessons 4 to 12 yrs. HA 9-6251

GOOD day care & food, birth to 6 yrs. LA 2-1234

INFANT & child care, vic. Lkwd. & Del Amo. Hot lunch. HA 5-5193

DAY child care for any, N.L.B. 2-1234

Full time care for 2 yrs. child.

24-HR. CARE in spacious home, fenced, play equipment. GA 7-2819

KIND. care for your little ones. M.L. or Douglas. 2-1234

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHILD CARE. 2-1234

'Report's' 29

SU-SWEARDS
Infant care, birth to 8 mos., child's nurse, res. GA 0-1403.

VERB
Very young child, 1 yr old, my home. Ages 2-5. GA 2-1091.

LIVING
Loving lay care, birth on up loved. Plaza area. OR 1-0741.

DAT
Dated. Female, said. Weiser, Ill. GA 1-8563.

Swaps

WITL
With trade Nene Ziegler postable with equipment for adding machine, tape recorder according to or what have you. To 7-1511.

EXCHANGE
Exchange dress mahog. Duncan Phyllis exch. table for mahog. dropleaf dining table. GA 7-6566.

ID IDEAS
51 IDEAS '59 trailer attached cabana - carpeted. NE 0-3553. 1 a.m. or after p.m. eve. Sat. & Sun.

(Men) 31

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Exchange contracts
G.I. & Cal. Vet.
salaried position.
No experience.
Showers changed to
power doors & tub
bathtubs & replaced
free estimates.
5-9191

To yrs. exp. in
reliable, hard
under anything. Call
S or T-75509 or

er, brush or spray,
and of reshimmed
brush cleaned
4-2585

Monthly basis
All repairs
service. Read
Exes. HE-3106

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lecting & metal de-

Miscellaneous Wanted 63:

CASH for TV, Nat'l china emb;
better: furniture; also antiques,
mink coat, old jewelry, washer,
refrigerator, etc. Offer \$1000
or by unusual. Davis HE-6-0009

NEWSPAPERS on prices, rare
books, records, etc. Call
W 41, HE-2-0871, Open Sat.

TOP prices paid for newspaper
1101 Doty Ave., W 41, HE-1519.

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S 3 hp, 3 phase air compress
sor in perfect condition.
Call W 41, HE-1-527

WANTED - TO 41. ORNAMENTAL
IRON FENCE. TO-5395

Jewelry 64

FOR SALE: Sterling-Lady's dia-
mond wedding ring. Appraised
at \$350. Will accept any reason-
able offer. Call 4-5100.

CARAT Diamond platinum sol-

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perior 4-9087
Express - In au-
level engr. plant.
Sears-Roebuck
w Piano, drums,
& American music.
HE 7-9169

dependable, needs
GA 4-9753

desires odd jobs,
den work. W
Wm. J. O'Donnell
GA 4-9753

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OD. GE 1-6965.

carpet floors, wash
walls, windows, w-
raps, reas. HE 7-9356

displacement, boy
H. H. H. H. H. H.
odd jobs. Owner
2071; GA 2-2422.

S. P. D., 17, empresseur, with air
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work. Call
w/ car & tools & miscellanea-
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mir. \$150 GA 1-0059.

Cameras, Supplies 68

65 GAFLEX Teasar lens +
kit \$149
145 telephoto, 13 holders. E. P.
Adapt. all filters & rings.
Kinc. Univ. \$149
Argus 3C0 Projector \$22.95
La Belle 75 w/filters \$24
The Little Yellow Supply Co.
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LEICA M-3 Body with case. Leica
F. summation. 100mm f/2.8
lens. 100mm f/2.8 lens. 100mm
f/2.8 lens with built in range finder
Leica meter. Leica meter
M.C. All items never used. TO

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NIRON Camera/accessories, cost
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BOLEX 16mm. TURRET 3 lenses.
Perf. cond. GIG-9-2314.

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work. TO 4-1544
any home ST 1-1466
Lark. TO 2-1660
work or steady "ob.
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ANTENNA complete, \$5.00. **43**
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APARTMENTS
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Free school bus
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216	3-14th.	pl. vtr. N.R. 204
217	\$30.00-1727 Pine.	pl. vtr. N.R. 204
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<p>1956 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR</p> <p>Equipped with Dynaflo, radio, heater, etc. 2-tone finish, whitewall tires, A-1 throughout. (MGZ 235).</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>1955 CHEVROLET V-8 BEL AIR 2-DOOR</p> <p>The popular hardtop with radio, heater, Powerglide, whitewalls, other extras. (FBJ 886).</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1955 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>The Belvedere with automatic transmission, radio, heater. Coral with white top. (MRZ 438). SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$795</p>

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'56 Oldsmobile 88
HOLIDAY COUPE
Black and white finish. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w-s-w tires, de luxe interior, back-up lights, directional signals. **\$1595**

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1955 OLDS SUPER 88 HARDTOP CPE.
Radio, heater, Hydra, P. S., P. B., tinted glass, padded dash, rear seat speaker, dual mirrors, white sidewalls, low mileage, one owner. Sold new by us. **\$1395**

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Local, low-mileage, sharp.

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'57 OLDS SUPER Holiday Coupe
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, Sunset Glow finish, dual exhausts, back-up lights, padded dash, 2-way speaker, whitewalls, tinted glass. **\$2295**

1957 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE
Blue and white. Radio, heater, Hydra, P. S., P. B., clock, tinted glass, w-s-w. All original. One year insurance policy 100% parts and labor available on this beautiful car, etc. MLC 668. **\$2095**

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GOING BACK FOR MORE

Elgin Gates, world-famed big-game hunter of Surfside, is leaving this week for Africa in an attempt to collect more record trophies. He is shown here with one, a sable antelope (horns 49 3/4 inches) which he killed on previous expedition into Tanganyika East Africa. For details see FISHIN' AROUND, below.



Elgin T. Gates, president of Seaboard Equipment Co., Inc., of Surfside, starts another trip to Africa this week in search of more trophy heads, one of which, this time, may prove to be that of a gorilla. Actually, it will be the first time that any sportsman has ever hunted gorillas, with the exception, of course, of those men who have obtained mounts for museums.

When you see Elgin at the wheel of an outboard, which is often, you do not realize just what honors he holds in big-game hunting until you start searching the record books. Elgin is a distinct personality. As head of Seaboard, which is the southwestern distributor for Mercury outboards, he works with tremendous drive. Such work has put his company on top of the list of all the Klekhaef Corporation's outlets.

When he enters a race, he carries the same drive into each event. Likewise, for skeet and trapshooting contests—and his name is seen among the entrants there frequently. But when he starts a safari for big game—and there have been several for him—he drops all work problems and goes for days, perhaps weeks, of relaxation. Big-game hunting is the only kind of a vacation this man understands.

GATES WILL LEAVE NEW YORK next Thursday with H. W. Klein of Dallas, another famed big-game hunter. In 20-odd hours they will be chatting with J. D. Micheletti, a white hunter, in Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa, and getting ready for their safari into the Sahara Desert and French Congo.

There should be some stiff, but friendly, competition between Klein and Gates, for Klein has one of the most astounding collections of trophy heads in the world. Yet, he ranks below Gates in total competitive points, if you study the records in the Boone and Crockett Club's publication.

The Boone and Crockett Club was founded in 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt, and its officials have carefully kept all North American records through the years. The club publishes a book every few years in order to bring up to date the latest kills by all sportsmen who enter trophies.

In studying the latest Boone and Crockett book and other publications, I find that Elgin already has collected six world-record trophy heads in Africa, three first places in North America (mountain caribou, blacktail deer and jaguar), one third place for antelope and honorable mentions for bighorn sheep and elk.

THE BOONE AND CROCKETT BOOK gives 2,357 15/16 points to Gates, who tops all others, even the famed Graceland Fitz of New York City, who has 2,079 3/16 points. Gates' points in the book exceed all other totals since the club started keeping records 71 years ago.

Also, you'll find in the book that only three men, Gates, Klein and Jack O'Connor, have made grand slams in North American bighorn sheep by collecting all four species. Those species are the dall, or white sheep from Alaska; stone, or black from British Columbia; bighorn from Wyoming, and desert from Mexico.

Jack O'Connor is the outdoor writer with whom Elgin has made two trips into various parts of the so-called Dark Continent. The December (1958) issue of Outdoor Life carried an interesting story by O'Connor based on his trip with Gates to French Equatorial Africa. It was on that trip that Gates got a world-record leopard, a picture of which appeared on the cover of Outdoor Life.

Gates is looking forward to his trip with Klein. They will be in Africa for at least one month. Gates then will return here and take a "quickie" trip with Roy Weatherby, the South Gate gun manufacturer, to Alaska in quest of a polar bear. After all that, Elgin will settle down to the routine of distributing Mercury outboards.

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TROTTER-RAM CAGE TILT AT AUD FEB. 5

The famed Harlem Globetrotters announced Saturday they will play an exhibition game at Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 5, against a crack team of Los Angeles Rams eagles.

Featured on the Rams squad are such former college basketball stars as Del Shofner, an all-Southwest Conference performer at Baylor; Lamar Lundy, an all-Big Ten choice at Purdue; and Les Richter and Don Burroughs.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 West Broadway. Game time will be 8 p.m.

L.B. Soccer Club Plays Dons '11'

The Long Beach Soccer Club, gaining momentum with each game, continues its bid this afternoon for a first division spot in the Olympic League, meeting Lynwood-Downey at Van Ness Field. Game time is 12:30 p.m. The field is located between 2nd St. and Van Ness, off Slauson Blvd., in Los Angeles.

The L. B. Club, managed by Herb Rogers, is unbeaten in its last four starts. Last week, the locals gained a 2-2 draw off with the league leading Hollywood Bears. Long Beach is in fifth place, but is only three points out of first.

In a previous battle, Long Beach tied the Dons, 1-1. Rogers is convinced that his club can win today. "We have a plan to counteract their offense play," Rogers said. "It should be a different story if the boys carry out the plan."

Rogers also announced the forming of a committee to investigate the possibility of a Soccer Supporters Club. Interested fans are asked to call Rogers (HE 5-4656) or team secretary James Smith (GA 3-5385) for information.

2nd L.B. Soccer Team Formed

A second soccer club is being formed in the Long Beach area, John J. Owen, spokesman for the new Long Beach Celtics, announced Saturday, and interested players are asked to contact him.

The Celtics will play in the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, Long Beach's first team, identified as Long Beach Soccer Club, now is performing in the Olympic League.

Owen may be contacted by dialing HE 7-6068.

Jalopies Roll at Gardena Today

The CJA winter jalopy championships are slated for Gardena Stadium today with action commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Termite Snyder, Art Atkinson and Billy Wilkerson, the season's three top drivers, are seeking the individual title.

Other drivers who will compete on the 139th and Western oval include: Bobby Hogle, winner of last week's 30-lap main event; Vern Hill, Walt Wyrembeck, Ernie Young, Ed Van Eyk, Audie Madron, Chuck Townsen, Fred Thomson, Jack Kelly and Jack Brake.

Compute Points Fast

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — Point totals during the 1960 Winter Olympics will be available within two minutes, thanks to an electronic computer which "speaks" both French and English, it was announced Saturday by organizing committee president Prentiss C. Hale.



JIMMIE DYKES
Most Fined



BILL DICKEY
He Lost \$1,000

Sellout for Celts' Bow in S.F. Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Professional basketball takes its trial run on the Pacific Coast tonight with a capacity turnout expected to boost chances of National Basketball Assn. franchises in the West.

A throng of 15,000 is expected to watch the Boston Celtics and the Minneapolis Lakers in a regular league game, not just an exhibition.

Local interest will be centered on big Bill Russell who gained all-America fame at the University of San Francisco on its NCAA championship teams and graduated successfully to the Celtics.

Overtures have been made for franchises in San Francisco and Los Angeles and possibly in Portland and Seattle. With completion soon of the new Los Angeles Sports Arena, pro basketball is expected to follow pro baseball to the lucrative West Coast.

Today's City League Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—12 noon, Orange County Merchants vs. Tanglefoot; 2:30 p.m., Stars of Tomorrow vs. Little Rock.

At City College—12 noon, Jesters vs. Garden Grove Cardinals; 2:30 p.m., Rebar Construction vs. Local 148.

At Park Ave. Field—1:30 p.m., Redwings vs. L. H. Merchants; (Arctic Merchants draw bye).

Church Basketball

L.H. Harbor Baptist Assn.
L.B. 1st Baptist 51, L.B. University 10.
Compton Emanuel 36, Western Ave. 18.

Terrace 1st Baptist 19, Western Ave. 13.
Wilmington Grace 28, L.B. First Baptist 11.

L.B. 1st Baptist 27, Terrace 26.

SWIM CLINIC HERE MONDAY

A clinic in preparation for the forthcoming National Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships here will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Nu-Pike Plunge, according to director Ron Maury.

The clinic is open to the public, Maury said, and will consist of discussion of rules and stunt techniques.

The national meet will be held at the Nu-Pike Plunge March 27-29 and will be co-sponsored by the plunge and the Century Club.

RECALLS 27 YEARS AS A. L. BOSS

Fining, Suspending Dickey Toughest Job for Harridge

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (UP) — Plastering Bill Dickey with a \$1,000 fine and a 30-day suspension was the toughest thing Will Harridge had to do in 27 years as American League president.

"It happened on July 4, 1932, just a little more than a year after I had taken office," the retiring league president reflected in an interview Saturday. "It stands out as my most perplexing, toughest and most controversial decision."

"Two quiet and inoffensive men were involved — catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees and outfielder Carl Reynolds of Washington. At Griffith Stadium that July 4th, Dickey took a punch at Reynolds at the plate and broke his jaw. The facts as I received them demanded action. I fined Dickey \$1,000 and suspended him 30 days."

"Col. Jacob Ruppert (wealthy backer of the Yankees) said I was robbing New York of the pennant and vowed he never would speak to me again. But he relented. Even without Dickey for a month, the Yankees won with 107 victories and defeated the Cubs four straight in the World Series."

Col. Ruppert appealed to the league's board of directors. But Harridge's action was upheld and a rule adopted making suspension automatic in such cases.

As Harridge mused over 27 years, these incidents stirred his memory the most:

His most delicate and difficult problem—

"That would be the transfer of the Philadelphia franchise to Kansas City. We were being accused of railroading the Mack family out of baseball. I had to protect Connie Mack as well as the American League."

The high spot—

"That would be the moving of the major league franchises—Philadelphia to Kansas City and St. Louis to Baltimore. We never thought it would happen."

The biggest oddity—

"That would add up to the wild promotional ideas of Bill Veeck. He wanted to put people in the stands with placards to flash to a batter whether to hit or walk. He had Zach Taylor in a rocking chair in front of the dugout. Then he brought in that midget to pinch-hit."

"That midget stunt when Veeck owned the St. Louis Browns was something I never could get over. It put umpire Ed Hurley in a spot because when he wanted to order the midget out, Veeck shoved a contract under his nose. That contract still is in my office safe. It never was approved or signed."

The greatest innovation—

"The introduction of night ball in 1939. Attendance jumped from 3 million to 10 or 11 million. The whole family was given a chance to enjoy baseball."

The most important part of his job—

"Maintaining discipline on the field. It never can be relaxed. The first step is the hiring and handling of the umpiring staff and giving it full backing."

The most fined person—

"I think that would be Jimmie Dykes. But one thing about him, he held no grudges. The next day after an outburst,

Jimmie would be as pleasant and congenial as ever with the umpires."

Something most people don't know—

"The players never asked for a pension. It was the brainchild of Larry MacPhail at a meeting with player representatives in 1946."

What about television—

"It will have the effect of making more fans just like radio did. It can be helpful if it is controlled. I don't believe the time will come when baseball will be played before TV cameras with empty stands. Nothing is duller than a game without a crowd in the stands. Players react to fans' enthusiasm."

His biggest surprise—

"When I was 26 I was a stenographer and clerk in the passenger department of the Wabash Railroad in Chicago. Part of my job was helping route baseball teams."

"One day in December of 1911, my boss, Henry Kline, called me before him. He said: 'Will, you've worked your last day for us.'"

"I gulped and said: 'If I'm fired, Mr. Kline, I would like to know why.'"

"You're not fired, Will," he said. "You are going to work next week as private secretary, to Ban Johnson, president of the American League."

"That was my greatest surprise."

Young Harridge's smooth, efficient work in routing the teams had attracted Johnson's attention. His greatest baseball thrills —

"The 1956 World Series and Don Larsen's perfect game stand out. And who couldn't get a big thrill out of the Yankees' comeback to win the 1958 series?"

His greatest experience—

"Being schooled under Ban Johnson (first league president) in the matter of discipline. He rooted rowdiness from the game and I have followed his ideas and methods."



WILL HARRIDGE
Down Memory Lane



BILL VEECK
Wild Promoter

Golden Gloves Finals Set for Hollywood

Finals of the annual SPAAA Golden Gloves boxing tournament for amateur fighters will be held at Hollywood Legion Stadium under sponsorship of the Hollywood Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this week.

Eliminations will be held at San Bernardino Jan. 27 and 30, and Feb. 2; semifinals at Hollywood on Feb. 13, and the finals at Hollywood on the 20th.

Winners of the various weight divisions will qualify for the national finals in Chicago, March 2-4.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS Sears Long Beach Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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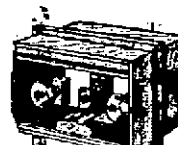
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TEARS

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Basketball

LOS ANGELES

Bixby Tigers 25, Buffum Bruins 7.

Prize Fight 25, Bixby Braves 12.

STANDINGS

W. Cougars 0, W. I. 0.

Stanford 14, Stanford 14.

Stanford Mustangs 11, Hoover 10.

STANDINGS

Mustangs 1, Vikings 0.

Downtown

Boocroft Vikings 11, Lincoln Rams 12.

Burnett Grayhaws 21, Longfellow 1.

Stevenson Bulldogs 21, Burroughs Cavaliers 16.

Eastern Division

Princeton 13, Lowell 14.

Forrest Mann Eagles 25, Villard 4.

Naples Cobras 36, Burbank Rockets 1.

Nebraska Football

Coach Given Raise

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) —

Coach Bill Jennings, whose Nebraska football teams have

managed only four victories in

20 games the last two years,

was given a new three-year

contract and a \$1,000 raise

Saturday.

The board of regents approved

the contract upon the recom-

mendation of Athletic Director

Bill Orwig and Chancellor Cliff

Hardin.

Jennings, who had another

year to go on his old contract,

goes from \$13,000 to \$14,000 a

year, effective Tuesday.

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MORE PLUS FEATURES!

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Age 65 or over? You can get Hospital-Surgical Insurance

Enrollment period for  ends tomorrow!
Hospital-Surgical Plan

For anyone 65 and over Many thousands of Californians 65 and over (some over 90!) immediately joined 65-Plus when they first read of it just three weeks ago. They described the new plan as a godsend—a long-needed protection against hospital and surgical bills. Many have told us they could scarcely believe such a policy could be offered, and asked us, "Is it true that past or present health makes no difference to getting the policy?"

No medical examinations to enroll The answer is, Yes—Continental Casualty Company issues your 65-Plus policy without asking you a single question about health.

An entirely new idea by Continental 65-Plus is designed exclusively for men and women 65 and over. If this kind of protection seems unusual, indeed it is unusual. There never was anything like it until Continental first introduced 65-Plus in the Midwest just a year ago.

A proved plan So 65-Plus, though new to California, already has proved successful. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in claims have been paid to thousands of Midwestern men and women.

Protection against cancellation All these results have been possible without ever denying anyone a 65-Plus policy, and without ever cancelling one. In fact, Continental cannot cancel your 65-Plus policy (OA4), or raise premium rates, or make any changes, unless it does so on all 65-Plus policies in your state. The policy is yours as long as you want to keep it.

By a leading insurance company A policy with all these advantages and low cost is made possible by the strength and resources of one of the world's largest insurance companies. Continental Casualty Company covers more people with more kinds of accident and sickness insurance than any other company in America.

Yes, you can get 65-Plus Now, if you are still wondering whether you can join 65-Plus, the answer is, Yes—provided you are 65 or over, by January 12, 1959 and now live in California. Once you have the policy, of course, it protects you wherever you move or travel, anywhere in the world.

Why this policy is possible This policy is offered during a limited enrollment period. This is because 65-Plus is very much like group insurance. As with group insurance, it costs less to issue the same policy,

These benefits are yours

at the same time, in large volume, handled by new automatic machines. So the deadline of January 12 is very necessary to bring you 65-Plus benefits at the lowest possible cost.

1. You will get up to \$10.00 a day room and board for as long as 31 days for each stay in the hospital, regardless of cause, anywhere in the world.
2. You can be in the hospital any number of times, without limit, for different reasons. For the same or related reasons, your confinements need be only six months apart.
3. You get up to \$100 for each stay in the hospital—for X-ray, lab tests, operating room, anaesthetics, dressings, drugs, medicines, ambulance, prosthetic devices.
4. You get surgical coverage for every type of operation, in or out of the hospital, from \$5.00 to \$200.00 in accordance with the policy schedule. For example—Removal of toe nail \$5.00; Broken thigh bone \$75.00; Removal of prostate \$200.00.
5. You receive your 65-Plus payments in addition to any other Hospital-surgical coverage you may have.
6. You are immediately covered for any new sickness or accident. Those conditions for which you have had medical treatment or advice are covered after the policy is six months old—in other words, after six months all the 65-Plus benefits are yours.
7. You get coverage against all kinds of injuries or illness except for: those caused by war; or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; confinement in Veterans Administration hospitals and government mental and tuberculosis hospitals.

All this security only \$6.50 a month You receive all those benefits, all this security, for only \$6.50 a month. Isn't that a small amount to protect yourself against hospital and surgical expenses—so you will not have to turn to loved ones for help?

Enrollment is easy This protection is yours as soon as you mail the enrollment blank. Check whether you wish to pay now or have us bill

you later. That's all there is to it—your protection officially begins January 12. And your husband or wife, or any friend over 65, may enroll the same way. Enrollments will also be accepted from any insurance broker or any Continental Casualty agent.

Full information on 65-Plus On enrollment, you immediately receive your policy and a "65-Plus" Kit. It is most complete and explains, in simple language, the policy and how the plan operates.

Deadline January 12 Above all, send in your enrollment immediately. This deadline of January 12 is necessary so Continental can handle all policies at the same time—to bring you this unusual protection at low cost.

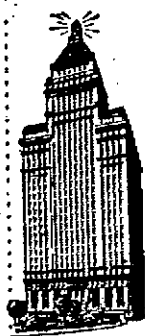


Under 65? Tear Out This Page for a Friend or Relative

In reading about 65-Plus insurance, you probably recognized it as the very thing to protect some older friend of yours, or parent or relative. By all means, give him or her this page. 65-Plus may prove a godsend—as many older folks have described this unusual protection.

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Application for 65-PLUS PLAN to Continental Casualty Co.

Check one:
☐ I enclose \$6.50 (cash, check or money order) payable to Continental Casualty Company.
☐ Please bill me later.

Applicant's Name? (Please Print) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)
Date of Birth? (Month) (Day) (Year) Male? ☐ Female? ☐
Street Address?
City? Zone?
County? State?
Applicant's Signature
AZ 15876A 73-G

Give extra enrollment blank to your husband, wife or friend

Do it NOW! Mail this application to: 65-PLUS, Box 75962, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Application for 65-PLUS PLAN to Continental Casualty Co.

Check one:
☐ I enclose \$6.50 (cash, check or money order) payable to Continental Casualty Company.
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Applicant's Name? (Please Print) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)
Date of Birth? (Month) (Day) (Year) Male? ☐ Female? ☐
Street Address?
City? Zone?
County? State?
Applicant's Signature
AZ 15876A 73-G

Magnolia Theatre 'Takes Five' for Awards Fete



THROUGH THE BOX OFFICE, up a ladder, through a trap door—and there you are in the light and sound booth of The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Technical aspects of theater are learned by those interested in play production. Choosing right music to set mood of plays is serious business. Here Doris Marie Taylor, who became interested in little theater work when student in School

of the Magnolia Theatre, sits in on discussion by Jim Bear, affiliated with Magnolia Theatre since it opened five years ago, and Leon Dorr, stage manager, who joined group last year. Unsung heroes, the backstage crews, will get top billing over actors Wednesday during awards dinner at Lafayette Hotel. Dinner guests will choose best actors, actresses by ballot that night.—(Staff.)



JOINING LEADING LADY, Nancy Miller, to talk and laugh over her role in Magnolia's current "Tunnel of Love" are Don Ulander, left, who appeared with her in "Desire Under the Elms," and

Dennis Keen who acted with her in "The Winslow Boy." Nancy plays opposite Richard Erdman through January in the comedy with racy implications.—(Staff photo.)

Women

To Honor Unsung Heroes of Stage

By JEAN B. MOORE

A galaxy of stars not usually beheld in the theatrical heavens will be observed by earthling diners Wednesday evening. Usually obscured from view by darkness and draperies, they will emerge to accept awards of merit for their work behind the scenes at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. the past year.

For the third year the theatrical group will turn attention away from the actors following dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Of course this doesn't mean the actors and actresses will be overlooked. Far from it, for votes will be cast by those attending the affair for the best actors and actresses of the year.

★ ★ ★
HOWEVER THE policy of The Magnolia Theatre has been to focus on those whose sole reward for hard work has been the satisfaction of a job well done. Coveted pins will be given those who worked three or more shows during the year and who contributed more than the duties of a specific job.

As a theater spokesman says, "It is an attitude that is actually being rewarded. A pin will not be given specifically for those associated with props, wardrobe, lighting, sound, set dressing or stage design, but rather to those persons who gave unselfishly of themselves and their time."

★ ★ ★
FOR THE MANY interested in the theater, the awards dinner affords a time to relax from the strenuous work of production. It also is a time of reunion for past casts who renew old friendships and relive old memories while seated at tables reserved for each play.

Invited to the reunion as special guests are Messrs. and Mrs. John Carradine, Richard Erdman, Paul Maxey and Lyle Talbot and Miss Vanessa Brown. They will speak on opportunities offered by a community theater.

"Opportunity" is the theme of this year's dinner. A community project, The Magnolia Theatre offers the opportunity of learning the varied aspects of theater from professionals. Local actors improve techniques from examples set by the star with whom they work. Backstage workers have the opportunity of learning new aspects of stage craft from talented persons willing to train them.

★ ★ ★
THE PLAYWRIGHT'S workshop affords writers an opportunity to see their plays performed, while the children's school aims at developing poise, self assurance and good speech while training in all phases of theater as well.

Invited to attend the dinner and program is everyone who has worked at the theater, attended the plays or has been otherwise interested in the group. Persons may call the Magnolia Theatre if they wish to attend.

Mrs. Harry Finer is chairman of the awards dinner, and Mrs. Gordon Hathaway is in charge of decorations. Invitations are the responsibility of Mrs. Hans Weil, while Mrs. William Wenkle and Mrs. Finer are handling reservations.

Mostess Hostesses Are Many in D.C.

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a city where it does not take much to start hostesses vying for party time, the opening of a new Congress is like the starting gun of a horse race, with new senators the odds-on favorites to do most of the running.

It's not that the lawmakers are such frantic party-goers or givers. Far from it in most cases. But their arrival puts new zing—new faces and new topics—into dinner and cocktail parties which have sorely missed the political part of the potpourri that traditionally characterizes Washington's social scene. As a result, the new faces are as welcome to the social scene as rain in a drought.

Most Washington hostesses, like party-giver Gwen Calritz, will "take our time" and honor only "one or two" senators at a time in a series

of one of her favorite-sized dinners for 22.

LIKE MRS. CALRITZ, few hostesses will pursue a newly arrived representative with the same fervor accorded a new senator. With the exception of house committee chairmen or party leaders, house members rank too low on the protocol scale to garner as many invitations as do their colleagues across the way.

Former Governor and Ambassador Chester Bowles, newly elected Congressman from Connecticut and well known in Washington circles, will undoubtedly be one of the exceptions.

The giant-sized "welcome back" parties honoring Congress are left to groups like the Congressional Club with its annual reception for new members, and the Women's National Press Club,

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 3)



CLOWNING, one of his specialties, Richard Erdman cuts a rug with Bobbie Rosenberg following zesty performance in "Tunnel of Love." Popular actor has appeared in Magnolia Theatre plays, "Time Out for Sergeants," in summer star series, and in "Seven-Year Itch." He is among guests invited to group's third annual awards dinner.



AS SUAVE ATTORNEY, John Carradine delighted audiences with performance last summer in "The Winslow Boy." Actor gave generously of his acting techniques to cast members who sought knowledge. Wally Crachet appears with Carradine in scene from the drama.



EFFORTS REWARDED, Magnolia's public relations and press crew gloat over published story and ad. Seated are Ginger Friedman and Pat Brown, managing director. Over-the-shoulder readers are Bobbie Rosenberg, Ridge Walker, director of the

School of the Magnolia Theatre, and Betty Rink. Opportunity to engage in publicity, promotion and advertising techniques is offered those interested in learning by doing. Volunteer workers are always welcomed by the Little Theater group.



IN "GIGI," first of the series of three plays last summer starring Hollywood thespians, Vanessa Brown

portrayed the naive school girl whose suitor brought her licorice instead of jewels.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

ONCE UPON a time, about a year ago, there was a kindly, handsome man by the name of Howell Honeywell who was elected to serve as president of Downtown Kiwanis Club. Throughout his year in office he remained handsome. But kindly?



HONEYWELL

Why do you think members started referring to themselves as the Kowering Kiwanians? It's because genial Howell ran a "fine" administration. You see, it's customary to make members pay publicly for small indiscretions like becoming grandfathers, buying new cars or having their pictures in the paper. But every Tuesday noon during Howell's term he brought a jovial slyness to the office that would have put the trickiest income tax detective the Treasury Dept. ever had to shame. His beguiling smile and friendly glance caused strong men to cringe if they had just sung the national anthem off key, sneezed or hadn't sneezed. No detail was too little for Howell to notice and turn into a coup for Kiwanis coffers.

But the old order changeth. Tuesday at the Petroleum Club the Watchman of the Wallet was replaced by a younger, bolder, and perchance, less exacting man by the name of Bud Holton. In order that Bud may endeavor himself to every man in the organization early in his term we here-with run a picture of ex-president Honeywell whose immaturity has run out. Let justice be done.

Well, Sir Howell may have been heavy handed as fines go but all fines go for an extra good purpose in the philanthropic work of the service club. Besides, who could help but forgive any man who has as charming a wife as Yvonne! Past International President Park Arnold of Glendale, who assisted men in and out of office, was at the head table with his charming wife, Mayme, as were Bud's wife, Joyce, new first lady, plus other new officers and their wives, Dorothy and Bill McNeely, Betty and Bill Bennett, Marjorie and "Weck" Morgan and Esther and G. T. Davis.

NO AFTER-THE-HOLIDAYS blues for Nell and Joe Head this year. They could truthfully say, "We'll be glad when 1959 gets here!" Who couldn't if they ended the year by beginning a sophisticated vacation cruise to sunny places such as the Reeds did. They drove to New Orleans where they were to enplane for Miami and thence, by boat and plane, explore famous travel poster places like Nassau, Jamaica, Haiti and all their bright island kinkfolk in the Caribbean.

The trip is a 25th wedding anniversary celebration. Memo of reassurance to neighbors: Don't get excited about all the activity at the Reeds while they're gone. In case you haven't met, may we introduce you to Mildred and Fred Wheeler of Arcadia, friends of Nell and Joe's, who are house-sitting and seashore holidaying here for the five weeks the travelers will be gone.

THE QUIET has been deafening at Lora and Russell Mannex' house this week since departure of their children and grandchildren, all here for an over the top of the year visit. Sally and Tom Mannex and their three youngsters came "home" from Spokane, first trip back here in four years. Also rendezvousing for the holiday reunion were Norma and Russell Mannex, from Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas. More often than not, right up until the final curtain of the last act of the festive season, there were 15 Mannexes together at every opportunity at Lora and Russell's. "The shouting and the tumult fades" ... alas.

ANOTHER annual holiday cruise ended for Alice Neighbors last Sunday. This year she was a passenger aboard the Matsonia for its round-trip over the 25th and the 1st sailing to Hawaii.

UNDERSTAND that Bobbie and Greer Thompson have been in Palo Alto for two years! A day or two in 1958 and the same in 1959. That's two years, isn't it? They went to meet their new granddaughter, Jimmie and Dorrell Thompson's baby daughter, Elizabeth Lee. The little one was noncommittal but we hear her father's parents were ecstatic over the latest addition to the family.

Ever shed big crocodile tears when you hear from old friends still "living it up" in

snow country as they cluck their sympathy to us "poor dears" in California who have to struggle through these terribly monotonous winters? Luckily their walls of pity are muted by snowdrifts up to their eyebrows which makes it easier for us to console ourselves with such winter activities as boating trips, tending the camellias and keeping the convertible top oiled so it will go up occasionally if a cloud passes over. In terrible boredom a gang of assorted bonters took their assorted cruisers (and sailboats) to Catalina for a long, last weekend. (Not lost, Mable, LAST).

Among those commiserating with each other as they basked in sunshine whilst snugly at anchor in the sheltered waters of Cherry Cove, the Isthmus or Cat Harbor were Bessie and Ed Nielsen, Vera and Larry McDowell, Rae and Stan Bean with their boatguests, LaNelle and Ray Fosholdt, Jay and Betty Estern, Vera and Dick Brookins and their boatguests, Key and Art Rudd, Louise and Bill Wagner, Thelma and Bill Stewart, June and Bob Dilday and their children, Inez and Art Williams with his brother and wife and her sister and husband, and Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe and their guests aboard, Flo and "Rod" (Alitch) Rodriguez. What a terrible life!

IF YOU should happen to develop something wrong with your heart (other than the symptoms of spring) you would undoubtedly see your doctor. And he would be happier to see you coming if he had first heard about new techniques of treatment for your ailing pitter-patter from specialists working under auspices of the Heart Assn., which raises funds for this study in a February campaign.

Heart month plans are well under way in Long Beach thanks to the Women's Heart League, auxiliary to the local association, thanks to Lillian Crawford, chairman. One of the major money raising affairs the women will sponsor is a silver tea to take place Feb. 5 at the lovely home of Alta (Mrs. William) Casselberry, 852 E. Ocean Blvd., under direction of Doris Wood. Doris had committee members over for coffee and discussion Tuesday. Sitting in front of a blazing fire in the fireplace that cool, gray morning and sipping the hot brew were Marie Todd, Beatrice Hughes, Agnes Howell, Jane Rhorer, Betsy Taubman, Mildred Coy, Lucille Laeking, Peggy Akers, Marian Hardesty, Polly Chace, Grace Bixby and Marian Bach.

THE HAPPIEST reunion in town was at a neighborhood party for a gang of people who had never been away from each other! Last Sunday Nancy and John Morrison held open house at 4217 Pine Ave. to tell their friends in that area, "We haven't gone and we don't have to after all!" They were all but on the train en route to Chicago and a new job transfer for John when a reprieve came—they stay here.

SPEAKING OF space and stuff like that there, did you hear about the creature from another planet who landed on earth awhile back? He happened to light near a honky-tonk bar, the only building anywhere around, so he went in to investigate. Distastefully he surveyed his surroundings until suddenly he spied a big juke box in the corner, bright with chrome and flickering lights. He studied the record vander furiously for a few moments then sidled over and whispered, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a joint like this?"

GOOD NEWS went into orbit between here and Seattle when Bob and Betsy Haynes went word flying to his parents, Belle and Robert Haynes, that he (young Bob) has just recently been promoted as chief engineer and foreman of experimental space work for Boeing's plant up that way. Bob is a graduate of Wilson and City College as well as UCLA.

THIS IS "Aloha Day" for lovely Laura (Mrs. Ed) Zane who leaves for her home in Hawaii after one of her too frequent visits to the mainland. The charming Chinese artist and prominent Honolulu has a host of friends in this area dating from her student days at UCLA and many of them are here in Long Beach. During her stay Dorothy Dunlap entertained in her honor at an Oriental-themed luncheon at Virginia Country Club. The first in a series of three such parties, Dorothy will entertain again on Jan. 28 and Feb. 11.

J. B. Wallace Takes Bride

Envoys Will Be Selected



Mrs. James Ballentine Wallace

James Ballentine Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Spicer Wallace of Long Beach, claimed as his bride, Lucy Beth Haymie Jan. 3 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Haymie, in Abilene, Tex.

The Rev. Francis B. Benton, pastor of Abilene's First Presbyterian Church, performed the single-ring ceremony.

Nuptial vows were exchanged before an improvised altar at the fireplace. An arrangement of white gladioli and stock with brass candelabra burning white tapers created the altar setting centered with a white satin-covered prayer bench.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a wool suit in deep green with a dyed beaver collar to match. Her hat was of champagne peau de sole with matching kid gloves and her other accessories were black. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis fashioned with pearl edged leaves.

HER ONLY attendant was her cousin, Mrs. John Allen Ward III of Dallas, Tex. She wore a brown silk and wool dress with full skirt and carried pink cymbidium orchids. John Carleton Wallace of Billings, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Only members of the family and close relatives were present at the reception which followed the ceremony. The bride's table had a silver epergne arrangement of white roses and stock flanked by silver candelabra, with the tiered cake completing the setting. Mrs. John Allen Ward Jr., aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake.

FOLLOWING a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the newlyweds will reside in Abilene where the bridegroom is an independent oil operator. A graduate of Polytechnic High School here, he completed his schooling at USC where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The new Mrs. Wallace was graduated from Abilene High School and the University of Texas where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and a speech therapy major. She was presented by the Cotillion Club of Abilene as a Christmas Belle in 1933, and taught school in Abilene and Houston prior to her marriage.

Luncheon and Cards to Swell Coiffers

Democratic Women's Study Club coiffers will be swelled through proceeds from a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in Mattell's and Peek Garden Room arranged by the group's ways and means chairman, Mrs. Lelah Robison.

Advance reservations for the party are not necessary and the public is welcome.



Marion Duncan



Julia Bontjes

Summer of Wedding Bells for Duncans

Promise of a summer reverberating with wedding bells has been assured Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Duncan, 1505 Armando Dr., with the holiday engagement announcements issued by their son and daughter.

Leading the announcement parade was their daughter, Marion Elissa Duncan, who revealed her betrothal to Lt. Thomas William Bell Jr. through miniature silver bells distributed to guests at a recent party. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell of Arcadia.

Closely following was the New Year's Eve announcement linking their son, David A. Duncan, with Julia Bontjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bontjes, of Peoria, Ill., made during an open house at the Bontjes residence.

ALL FOUR young persons are products of Stanford University. Miss Duncan was

Bina Lampson to Be Seated

Joint Installation

Ocean View Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Pythian Sisters of Long Beach will have joint installation of officers at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have its officers party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Oracle Sue Denkmann will preside.

Bina T. Lampson will be installed as president of William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. She succeeds Frances Dowd.

Other elective officers to be installed are Grace Justice, senior vice president; Kitty Barbel, junior vice president; Lulu Snyder, chaplain; G. Ethel Flaherty, secretary; Una Fay Miller, treasurer; Pearl D. Higley, patriotic instructor; Gertrude Babcock, historian; and Bertha F. McCoun, musician.

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The coiffure that's young as the new year ... and fashionable as '59 ... resolve now to treat your tresses to the prettiest year you've ever had!



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January SALE of FURS

Fox—Natural Blue Fox Shrug Cape.....	\$ 66.00*
Black Dyed Fox Shrug Cape.....	\$ 34.00*
Bleached White Fox Shrug Cape.....	\$ 77.00*
Lamb—Black Dyed Broadtail Processed	
Lamb Jacket.....	\$ 49.00*
Black Dyed Lamb Jacket.....	\$ 50.00*
Martens—Natural Baum Marten Scarf 2 skins..	\$ 67.00*
Natural Baum Marten Scarf 4 skins..	\$ 143.00*
Mink—Natural Mink Capes & Stoles	
Ranch, White.....	\$ 248.00*
Silver Blue, Argenta*, Pastel, Carulean*, Ranch, Diadem*.....	\$ 352.00*
Ranch, Silver Blue, Autumn Haze*, Carulean*.....	\$ 454.00*
Dyed Japanese Mink Stoles.....	\$ 226.00*
Sable—Dyed Sable Scarf 3 skins.....	\$ 64.00*
Squirrel—Dyed Squirrel Clutch Cape.....	\$ 93.00*
Dyed Squirrel Capelet.....	\$ 105.00*

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Janet Dorrans Engaged to John Roberts Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorrans, 2630 Knoxville Ave., disclosed the engagement of their daughter, Janet Alice, to John Roberts Cummings at a holiday luncheon for Long Beach friends at Hoelley's.

The bride-elect, a Wilson graduate, is a junior at Redlands University where she is majoring in music education. She is a counselor for freshman women, member of the University Choir, SAI professional fraternity and Delta Kappa Psi Sorority.

HER FIANCE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cummings of Washington, D. C. He is a 1957 graduate of Redlands University where he received his BS degree in

Geology and was president of Kappa Sigma Sigma. He is associated with the California State Dept. of Water Resources.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Janet Dorrans



Jo-Ann Rabin

JUNE VOWS

A June wedding is being planned by Karen Gail Rosenblum and Robert Jacob Kulick. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morse A. Rosenblum of Los Alamitos, the bride-elect, a Poly alumna, attended UCLA and now is a junior at LBSC. Her fiancé, son of the Jacob Kulleks of Beverly Hills, also attended UCLA.

Miss Rabin Is Engaged

Plans for a summer wedding are being made by Jo-Ann Rabin and Larry Wohlstatler whose betrothal has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rabin, 295 Corona Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlstatler, also of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride-elect is furthering her schooling at UCLA where she is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Her fiancé was a Zeta Beta Tau at University of Arizona and now is studying at Long Beach State College.

Coastal Ruths

Coastal Ruth Assn. will meet Saturday noon at the Shangri-La in Whittier for luncheon.



Jacklyn Dianne Barrett

Popular Pair to Wed

Formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jacklyn Dianne, to Terry Barkis is being made known by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilson Barrett of Alamitos Heights. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Fred Barkis, 2091 Eucalyptus Ave., and the late Mr. Barkis.

The news first was told at a gathering of the immediate families.

Silver bells tied with white satin ribbon, bearing the names of the affianced pair, revealed the betrothal to members of Alpha Phi and close friends when the bride-elect welcomed 100 guests at

an open house Saturday afternoon.

MISS BARRETT, a graduate of Wilson High School where she served as president of Phi Gamma Chi, is in her senior year at Long Beach State College. A member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Califias, senior women's honorary, she served as treasurer of Associated Women Students.

Barkis was graduated from Polytechnic High School and received his BA degree last February from Long Beach State. His memberships include University Club.

No date has been set for the nuptials.

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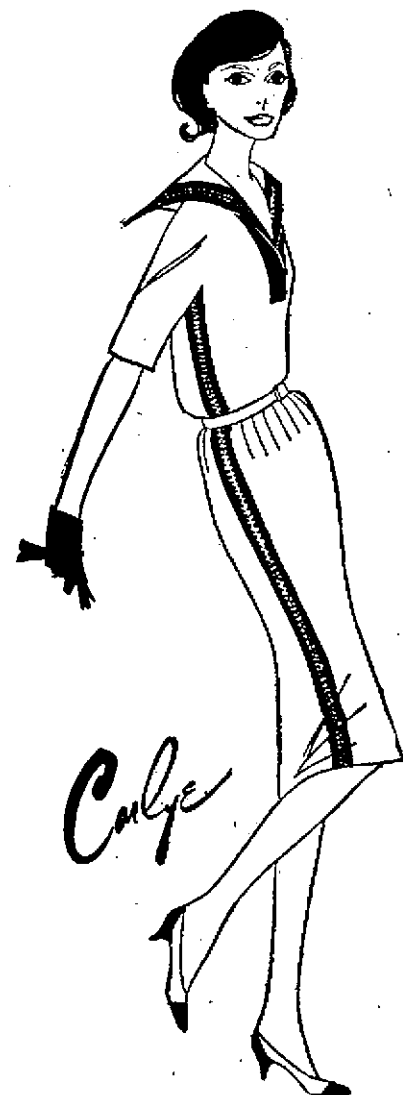
Ebell Will 'See' People of Germany

Ebell of Long Beach members will see the people of Germany in a feature length color travelogue narrated by Stoneall O'Brien, its producer, at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

The film shows the German people of today at work, at play, at home and on a holiday. It takes its viewers by train and steamer to the castles of Bavaria and the Rhineland, to off-beat sections of Germany and on a lake trip on the Bodensee.

Mrs. Joseph Striegel, club president, will conduct the business session preceding the program.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by members of Group F with Mrs. Laura E. Addis as chairman.



the French matelot — looking modern as Picasso. Moygashel linen in your beloved neutrals banded with bright embroidery. Oyster white with blue or black, oatmeal with pimento.

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Deep illusion-over-lace bodice and hem on nylon tricot slip, Reg. 8.95... 5.99

Matching Petticoat, Reg. 5.95... 3.99

Slim Petticoat extravagantly appliqued with precious alencon, Reg. 8.95... 5.99

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for now ... for spring!

Wonderful fashion and flattery for any occasion! Our newest two-piecer in rich, crease-resistant viscose and raw silk with soft blouson top and slim skirt. Have it in black, navy, aqua, taupe. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2!

12.95

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Buffums' New Friday Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Students at Long Beach State College have a varied program of activities this week.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta sororities will get together for a joint party this afternoon at 4. The girls will meet first at the Sorority House for a potluck supper, and will travel later to Paramount for an ice-skating party. This sounds like a swell way to promote better interfraternity, or in this case inter-sorority, relationships.

Members of Omega Alpha Delta held their 25th Founders' Day luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Reef restaurant. Forty-five members from the six California chapters attended the affair at which Catherine Jafrazi, national president, was guest of honor. The Long Beach Gamma chapter acted as hosts under the supervision of Ula Sutherland, national vice president.

Wednesday the Home Economics Club, headed by Nellie Hall, will sponsor a cake sale to raise money for its scholarship fund. Cakes should be extra good, considering that the bakers are budding home economists.

According to Mike Fagan, Ski Club vice, arrangements have been made for Norman Mackay, director of the Helms American Foundation, to show his color films of the 1956 Winter Olympics held at Cortina, Italy. The showing is set for 7 p. m. Jan. 19 in lecture hall 151, and Fagan extends a cordial invitation to both LBSC students and the general public; no charge, of course.

Incidentally, the Ski Club is planning a trip to Big Bear at the semester break. Indications are that a cabin there will be made available to club members at discount rates. For further information contact Mike and/or attend the Ski Club meeting next Thursday noon in Room LA 2-107.

"THE FUTURE OF Long Beach State College" will be the subject of a student-sponsored panel discussion Friday at 2 p. m. in the Little Theater. This will be a constructive evaluation of the problems facing the three educational elements—administration, faculty, and students. Speakers will include Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Dr. Hugh Morehead, Dr. Richard Wilde, Kermit Sadler and John Tachibana. A half-hour discussion period will follow.

Young Democrats will celebrate their party's victory by sponsoring an Inaugural Ball Friday at 9 p. m. at the Retail Clerk's Hall, 26000 Belle Porte Ave., Harbor City. All students are invited. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be purchased from members of the LBSC Young Democrats.

Student actors, playwrights, and directors show their talents next Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the presentation of the semesterly "one-acts." Time and place: 8 p. m. nightly in the newly renovated Studio Theater on lower campus. Tickets at 50 cents to the general public will be available at the door.

Directors of the plays are Gary Gerdes for Bea Krantz, "For Sale," Marilyn Stockhill for Ginger Friedman's "A Brave Man With a Sword," and Pat Singletary for Joe Caesar's "Fireman's Ball."

Washington Hostesses Vie for Senators

(Continued from Page W-1)

with its annual blacktie Congressional dinner. And this year the White House gets into the act as well.

The two final big dinner-musicals of this winter's White House "season"—the dinner honoring the Vice President Jan. 26 and the dinner honoring the speaker the next night—were especially scheduled late to follow the opening of the new congress.

AFTER THOSE big formal affairs, the field will be open for such smaller affairs as Mrs. Catritz's elaborate dinner parties—where the hostess between the salad and dessert courses asks guests "strategic" questions to get conversation into high gear; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's exclusive Sunday night suppers; Post Toasties heiress Mrs. Herbert May's energetic square dances, or Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's elegant buffets.

If famous party-giver and former diplomat Perle Mesta, spending much of her time in New York these days, has left the social field to other hands, the reins decidedly are less firmly held by one hostess than they were in the days of undisputed queen Evelyn Walsh McLean.

MRS. CATRITZ shares the hostess crown not only with Mrs. May, Mrs. Guggenheim and others whose parties always get a splash in the local social pages; long-time Washington "leave dwellers," who would die rather than make a splash of any kind, also have a bit of the social pie. So do a group of comparative newcomers to the whipped-cream level of Washington party-giving.

Among the relative newcomers are Washington lawyer Ralph Becker and his wife who, at two consecutive "at homes" during the Christmas holidays feted diplomats and dignitaries with suckling pig, 12 pound Stilton cheeses laced with cognac, fresh sole gras, and other gourmet delights in their elaborately decorated Georgetown home.

Another couple cutting a swath in the social scene are State Department Protocol Chief and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan. They toss for their own guests as chic as those he helps stage for visiting kings and queens.



Sherril McWhinney

Sherril McWhinney to Be Summer Bride

To a small group of friends entertained in their home during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John McWhinney announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherril, to Daniel Craig Bianca, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bianca, Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

Her parents, long-time residents of Long Beach, now live in Midway City. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. C. McWhinney, now of Washington, Conn., and the late C. C. McWhinney of Long Beach. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mikkelsen of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Both young persons spent Christmas vacation here. She is a sophomore at the University of Vermont where he will receive his degree in June and will be commissioned in the U. S. Army. She is an affiliate of Delta Delta Delta and he of Phi Delta Theta. They will be married in late summer.

U. S. Indians Meet Topic

"American Indians"—Leading project for Daughters of American Revolution—will be the theme when Long Beach Chapter meets for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Willmore Hotel.

Special guests of the group will be Donna Van Dyk and her mother, Mrs. Janet Infield. Miss Van Dyk will be presented with a silver DAR

spoon as an award for excellence in the homemaking department of Millikan High School.

Election of delegates to the state conference in San Francisco during February will take place. Visiting DAR members are welcome and may make reservations with Mrs. Martin Cronin or Miss Clara McPherson.

Blue Stars to Install

Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, will meet at 11 a. m. Monday in the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Following business discussion and noon luncheon, the installation of new officers will be conducted.

Mrs. Ernest G. Deane will be installed as president. Others taking office will be Mrs. Walton Holt and Edward Holven, vice presidents; Harry Gilbert, financial secretary; J. E. Urquhardt,

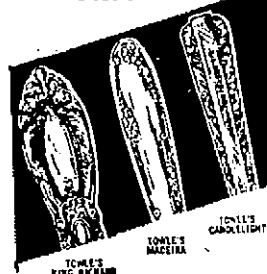
Set Home Meeting

Past Noble Grand, Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Muriel Easton, 824 Belmont Ave. There will be initiation of new members with President Effie M. Berry in charge.

treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Ludwig, retiring president, will accept the post of recording secretary. Installing officers will be past department president, Mrs. Odessa Mitchell, and past chapter president, Mrs. Joseph Reed.

store hours 9:30 to 5:30 • Friday 9:30 to 9:00

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Reg. 1.95 pr. **1.65 pr.—3/4.80**
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Reg. 1.35 pr. **1.15 pr.—3/3.30**

Buy them in threes!

Bali Rose—Soft rose taupe
South Pacific—Suntan
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Barely Black—Off black (style #2 only)

Short—8 to 10 Medium—8½ to 11 Long 9½ to 11

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MINK STOLES
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Lovely Stoles in All
the Most Wanted Shades

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STOLES and CAPES
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New FRIDAY STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. OTHER DAYS—9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOP Unit to Meet

Mrs. Welbo S. Dollins, newly elected president of the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will conduct the first meeting of the year Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Mrs. Dollins and members of her executive board, including Mrs. John T. Bohan, first vice president, program; Mrs. Harry Earnshaw, second vice president, membership; Mrs. Antoinette Oster, secretary, and Mrs. Zella Parsons, treasurer, were inducted at a recent ceremony led by Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, past president of Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Members are looking for-



—Nola Brooks Photo
Mrs. W. S. Dollins

ward to the program of the night to be provided by Col. H. C. Anderson. He will show a three-dimensional color film, "Western Horizons," featuring four western states, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

Official Visit This Week by Queen

Supreme Queen Dorothy F. Neen, Daughter of the Nile, a member of Zarah Temple 72, Vancouver, British Columbia, will make her official visitation here Friday as guest of honor of Merret Temple at a noon meeting at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Many special preparations are being made for the occasion. A ceremonial and amplification of ritualistic work will be given with 18 candidates participating. In addition, an authentic Egyptian dance by the Merret Temple dancers will be presented.

QUEEN EDITH Weld will preside. Esther Randall and Terry Jurgenson have charge of decorations. Escorts to the



Dorothy Neen

Canadian flag will be Canadian-born members Maud Kaylor, Anna Bell Grady and Jane Chamberlain.

Mrs. Neen will remain in Long Beach Friday night with headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel.

New Widow Unit Planned Saturday

Mrs. Florence Gale, president of Widows of World War I, Inc., Long Beach Chapter 4 and national area chairman for California, will organize a new chapter of the organization from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday at Honold's Mortuary in Garden Grove.

The organization, composed entirely of widows of World War I veterans, was founded in Washington, D. C., in 1946 for the purpose of getting better legislation for all widows of veterans who served during the war.

Mrs. Gale extends an invitation to interested widows to participate in the organizational meeting.

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Daytime DRESSES
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Cocktail DRESSES
Orig. \$75.00 to \$150.00 **\$38 --- \$48 --- \$68**

SUITS & SEPARATES
Orig. \$45.00 to \$150.00 **\$28 --- \$48 --- \$78**

12 WOOL COATS
Orig. \$89.95 to \$150.00 **\$48 --- \$68 --- \$88**

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10% BELOW COST

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Wool costumes to 1/2 off

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

She's a LUCKY Girl!

DEAR MOLLY:

I have the most understanding mother in the world. I have realized this since I started reading your column. She isn't always accusing me of necking and cutting up with the boys like some girls' mothers do.

I have been dating since I was 12; I am now 15. The group I run around with goes on dates just for fun. Sure, the girls always want a good-night kiss, but we always double-date. We do a lot of things just for kicks. For example, when a song comes on that we all know we sing with it and add words of our own.

We don't always go to a movie, but when we do we get a Coke after it is over. Most of the time we just

ride around. Sometimes we park but not to neck. Most mothers don't understand this but mine does. She even likes rock and roll the way I do.

We have parties but don't go wild. We just dance and play games. When we date we have a 10:30 deadline.

Just to prove you don't have to be bad to have fun!

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY:

Lucky, lucky, you! Hope your record at 17 will be as good as it is now. — M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This is a letter of complaint. You know, I'm simply worn out from rushing. It seems like everyone is always rushing to do something, or get somewhere. I'm just an average Ameri-

can teenager, but my day is nothing but rush, rush, rush. When I get up I'm rushed to hurry to school; then I rush through five hours of school-work. My lunch hour is a busy one. And after school it's rush to do this or go there.

By the time supper is over I'm so tired I can hardly drag myself to do my homework. And then it's hurry off to bed to rest up for another day of rushing.

I think we are all just plain rushing ourselves to death. Mother says keep going — but how far can a person go? — WORN-OUT. DEAR WORN-OUT:

I hate to sound like Aunt Cassandra or somebody, but maybe what you need is a good midwinter tonic, or some vitamin pills.

After all, look around you and see whether everybody else is rushing so — and getting so tired of trying. I've taken a look and it appears to me the average American teenager is a pretty healthy specimen.

Maybe you're doing the rushing for a lot of others, huh? — M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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One week only!

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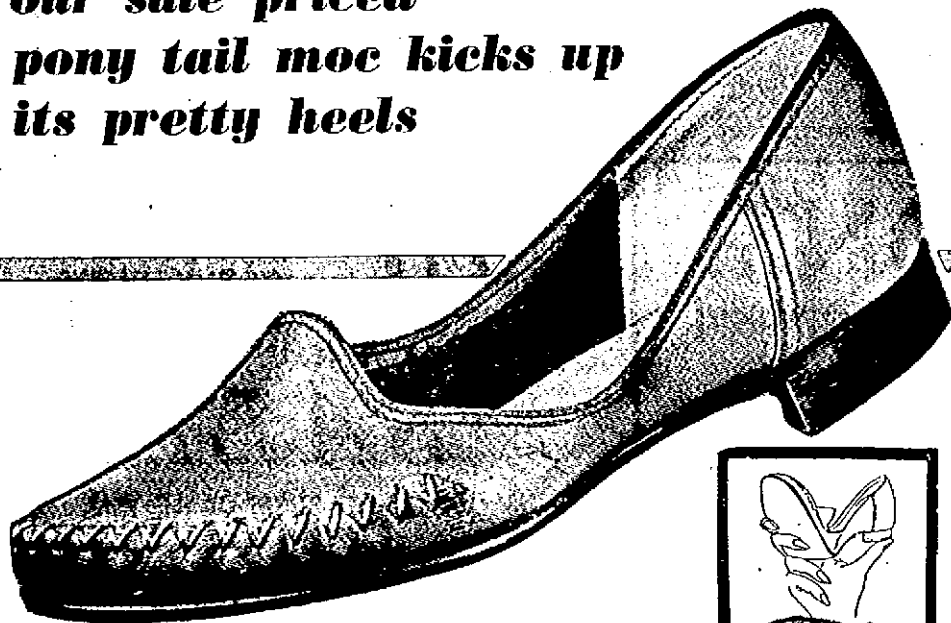
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4.97 7.95 value

Who doesn't love 'em . . . these frisky high steppers? And who can't afford 'em . . . at this ever-so-easy price? Last time we offered them, they sold out to a pair. Customers just loved the hand-laced vamp seam, the slim shank, the novel horseshoe-shaped heel. The drum tanned leather crushes like chamois. Just press sole and heel together between your fingers to discover what "flexible" really means. An all new shipment arrived this week . . . in black, palomino, red, turquoise and perfect brown. These pretty pacers won't tarry, so don't you!

Better Casuals—Street Floor

SHOP MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9:30

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Airs Views on Shipboard Garb

By TED KREG

Well, friends, we finally made it back from Hawaii, and I have plenty to tell you about this trip—so much, in fact, that I shall devote two weeks to this project.

The column today will deal with shipboard travel, and next week I'll tell you in detail about styles on the islands.

Before I begin, however, let me tell you that I operate this column under the same credo as that employed by the famous baseball umpire, Bill Klem, who always said: "I call 'em as I sees 'em!" As the byline atop this column indicates, the opinions and impressions expressed herein are mine—so this should forestall a lot of bickering by persons who may disagree.

The routine aboard ship is quite definite. A man starts the day wearing sport clothes—shirts, sweaters, slacks or walking shorts. This attire is acceptable at the breakfast table and for luncheon.

However, sometime after lunch it is customary to put on a suit, shirt and tie. This attire then is acceptable un-

til dinner time, when most men will put on formal clothes. I would like to point out that formal wear is more or less optional, but almost every man aboard donned formal dress for dinner. The only exceptions to this are the first night out and the last night out, when you may wear what you have on because of the nuisance of packing and unpacking.

MY OWN wardrobe on this trip consisted of the following major items:

For sportswear: Five sport shirts, two pair of walking shorts, two sweaters.

For semi-formal wear: Six white shirts, one wash and wear white shirt, six four-in-hand neckties, four suits (one blue and one brown wool and one brown and one gray wash and wear) and a scarlet vest.

For formal wear: One black mohair tuxedo (it won't wrinkle), two dress shirts, and two cummerbund and tie sets, one scarlet and one gray.

In the hat department, I took along a black derby because I could wear it with a business suit or my formal wear; and for shoes I took along one pair of go-aheaders for sportswear, one pair of plain black (which could double for formal use) and one pair of brown.

That's about the size of it—and I could have made out with one less wash and wear suit and one less woolen suit.

What about the shipboard routine? Well, friends, I'll probably get squawks on this, but I must be honest. Going to Hawaii it's fine to travel by ship, because it gives you a chance to rest up for a day or so from the rigors of the job before you start moseying around. As far as entertainment aboard ship is concerned, it left me a little cold. They have trap-shooting off the fantail, hula lessons for the ladies and a mook-horse-race game in which dice are thrown and some clowns with long sticks move wooden horses around the floor while the spectators place modest wagers. Many people like these things, but they're not my dish of tea.

They do, however, have several motion pictures and there is a good library, both of which gave me solace. There are athletic activities, too, and dancing.

HERE'S A PITFALL to avoid. I am not one to go along with autocracy, and a ship is one of the few remaining (and outdated) forms of autocracy. The crewmen, who handle the actual running of the ship, are not supposed to fraternize with the passengers. I violated this rule repeatedly, simply because I was curious about what the crewmen were doing. This brought me frowns from the ship's officers. And let's have a word about them, right now. The captain was a real good Joe who even tried on my derby one night—but when you say that, you've said it all. Most of the junior officers impressed me as a stuffy lot.

Would I do it all again? Well, let's put it this way. For years I've had an agreement with the birds that if they'll stay out of the news room, I'll stay out of the sky. I'm not long on flying—but in all honesty I must say that if I were going again I'd take the ship TO Hawaii and I'd FLY home, for the return journey by ship is pretty anti-climactic after seeing the islands—and it seems s-o l-o-n-g!

Credit Women

The Campus Room of the University Club will be setting for the January business and dinner meeting of the Long Beach Credit Women's Club Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Bill Gibbs, assistant manager of the Long Beach Credit Assn., who will speak on "Local Credit Bureau Services." A report will be given on the District 11 seminar which members attended in Las Vegas preceding the rush of the holidays. All credit women of the area are invited to join with members in attending this meeting. Reservations are required and may be made with Betty Kieffe (Meads Store for Men) or with Marie White (Buffums).

Convene Monday

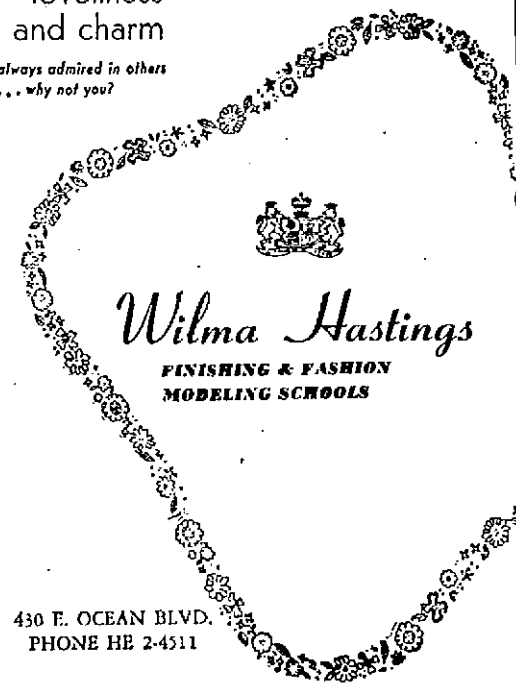
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will convene Monday at 12:30 p.m. for a business session in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Elsie Chase will preside.

Meeting Tuesday

Long Beach districts of the California Chiropractic Assn. and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

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and charm

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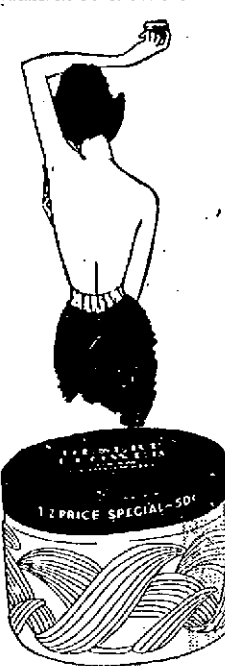
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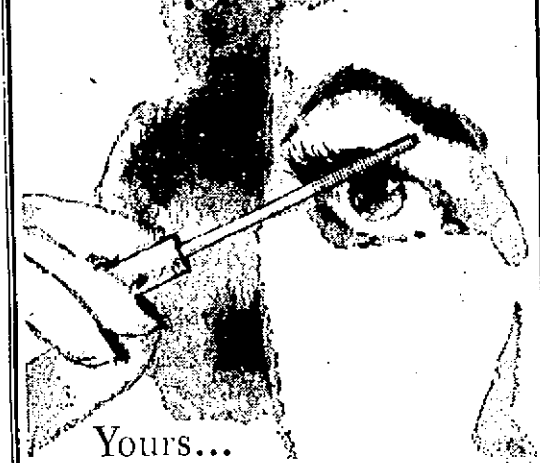
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Women to Look Like Women Again

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Women will look like women again this spring, and not like potato sacks, pyramids or French courtesans in negligees. This is the promise of New York designers, ready to lift the curtain on spring collections for the benefit of some 200 visiting fashion editors, here for the 32nd National Press Week sponsored by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute.

After a rapid cycle of fashion extremes, fashion has adopted a back-to-normal program for spring, with plenty of natural waistlines and full skirts.

There is, at most, a short-waisted look to many of the new spring outfits, and suits usually have brief, unfitted jackets. But the extreme empire line of last fall has been so modified as to cause hardly a ripple among hostile critics. Waistlines often are slightly lifted, but when this is the case the entire midriff section usually is well-defined, leaving no doubt as to the natural lines of the figure.

TO THE GREAT joy of millions of women, not to mention their husbands, every leading collection also includes a number of the well-loved classics that never go out of style—the full-skirted shirtwaist dress, the fitted suit, the easy and versatile dress-and-jacket costume.

A few diehards among the New York Couture Group still are showing chemises, but the consensus is that the sack is thoroughly and happily dead and should be allowed to rest in peace. Also among the dead departed are the trapeze, which burst upon the world via Paris last spring, and the extreme empire silhouette, with its faintly nightgown look.

Most popular outfits for spring will be the easy suit with short, unfitted jacket, slender skirt belted at the natural waistline and coordinated blouse; the dress-and-jacket costume, also with brief jacket and dress with either a normal or a slightly lifted waistline; the perennial shirtwaist dress, with skirt top, belted waist and full skirt, now more in demand than ever; the loose, unfitted coat, often in bright, nubby but lightweight woolsens.

SLENDER SKIRTS are in the majority, usually with some form of fullness at the top, tapering to a narrow hemline. But there are plenty

of full skirts available, too, especially in shirtwaist dresses and in late-day outfits. Sashes or belts are used on practically everything, with many wide contoured belts and cummerbunds.

For evening the brief cape is preferred to the stole, and the long, slinky dinner dress is the favorite.

As always in spring, navy is the season's top color, but there also are many checks in black, brown or beige and white and high colors are important, especially in coats.

Skirt lengths remain essentially unchanged, although most designers insist that skirts should be long enough to cover the knee when the wearer is seated.

Music Club Will Hear Two Artists

The concert program for Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Ebel Auditorium will feature Akira Endo, violinist, and Michael Mullen, pianist. Mullen was winner of the Southern California Scholarship Contest sponsored by the Torrance Youth Band and has appeared with them in concert and on television. He also was first-place winner in the Long Beach Symphony contest and will appear in concert at Long Beach State College this coming spring.

Both talented musicians are former winners in Woman's Music Club Young Artist contests. Wednesday's program will be presented by Mrs. Ann Ratliff. Mrs. Elsie Davis will play the organ prelude.

IN THE forenoon, at 11 a. m., the Music Appreciation Section will meet in Room 1. Continuing the theme, "America, Hear to the Music of the World," Dr. Robert W. Magin has for his subject, "France's Contribution to Our American Way of Life in Music."

Mrs. John O. McDonald, will preside. The noon luncheon will be served under direction of the Victor Herbert Group with Mrs. Warren F. Fisher, chairman.

Potluck Luncheon
Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for noon potluck luncheon and installation of officers Thursday in MacArthur Park. Canasta will follow.

Black Bean Soup
Serve piping hot black bean soup by pouring it over a lemon slice in the bottom of the soup bowl.

School Menus

Nutritious, Tasty Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 12-16:

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, chopped spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, cheese wedge and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, whole kernel corn, jelly fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot and raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, apple shortcake, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, buttered beets, orange wedges, half tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU
MONDAY: Cheese enchiladas, cut green beans, molded fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog with barbecue sauce, potato salad, peach half, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, molded perfection salad with cheese wedge, twist roll and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, or cheese top burger, breaded tomatoes or spinach, apple Betty with whipped cream and cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



THE SHORT-WAISTED look for spring is seen in this navy wool costume, left, by Christian Dior of New York. The very short jacket is pleated under a wide leather belt. The slim dress is full below the high waistline. At right, the two-button waist-length jacket and trouser-pleated slim skirt is an example of what American women will see in spring fashions this year. It is designed by Adele Simpson.—(AP Newsfeatures photos.)

Lakewood Area Nurses to Celebrate First Year

Second annual dinner meeting of the Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn., District 42 of California State Nurses' Assn., will take place Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Approximately 160 nurses and guests are expected to be present to celebrate the successful conclusion of the first year of this new group.

Program for the evening will be a discussion of the new two-year nursing program at Long Beach City College. Speakers will be Mrs. Claire O'Malley, new director of nursing service at Seaside Hospital; Dr. Robert E. Swenson, divisional dean at Long Beach City College; and Tom Gilliam, director of public relations at Seaside.

THE NURSING program is a new idea in nursing education (the original pilot programs were begun in 1952) and is a radical departure from the philosophy and theory of the traditional three-year hospital school. Most hospital schools require the student nurse to live in a student residence connected with the hospital and to contribute many hours of apprenticeship service. In the community college programs students live wherever they choose in the community; many of them at home. The college, not the hospital, is responsible for the educational program.

The first students will be taken at Long Beach City College next September in the first regular class in the nursing program.

MEMBERS OF Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. are particularly interested in this new program not only because LBCC is in the Lakewood area and many of the members work at Seaside, but because it has long been recognized that a school of nursing in the community tends to stimulate nurses to upgrade their own professional knowledge.

All registered nurses and their friends are invited to the dinner. Reservations are still being accepted at the Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. offices, 5126 Faust Ave., Lakewood, according to Mary Stanley, president.

Meet Wednesday
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Clara Launsbury will preside.

A Morale Lifter
If your Christmas-dented budget can manage it, this is the time to buy your first spring dress. Let it be a silk print this year, to wear under your winter coat now and on its own later.

Clean Jewelry
Good jewelry needs a professional cleaning now and then. So take your gold and diamond pieces to a jeweler if you want their original sparkle restored.

Potluck Luncheon
Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for noon potluck luncheon and installation of officers Thursday in MacArthur Park. Canasta will follow.

Black Bean Soup
Serve piping hot black bean soup by pouring it over a lemon slice in the bottom of the soup bowl.

SLENDER SKIRTS are in the majority, usually with some form of fullness at the top, tapering to a narrow hemline. But there are plenty

of full skirts available, too, especially in shirtwaist dresses and in late-day outfits. Sashes or belts are used on practically everything, with many wide contoured belts and cummerbunds.

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Accordion Band on Community Show Monday

The Torrance Accordionettes from the Belle Thomas Studio in Torrance will present an hour program of singing, dancing and accordion playing on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m.

The Senior Accordion Band, composed of Gale and Robin Thomas, Jerry Roberts, DeJores Loomis, Elizabeth Mason and David Bristol, will play 10 numbers featuring the favorite "Marching Military Selection." There also will be selections by the Junior Accordion Band composed of Bruce Dyer, Dennis Masaki, Steve Tanahara, David Stoneberg, Janice Thomas, Jerry Baker, Janice Albright, Cliff Specht, Doralee Wahl and Margaret Hayes.

THE GUITAR BAND, under the direction of Clyde Spere, will play several numbers. There are six musicians in this band. Linda Gregory and Marsha Clemons, junior dancers under the direction of Robin Thomas, will do tap and baton numbers.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. led by Carl H. Robertson with Regenia Ream as accompanist.

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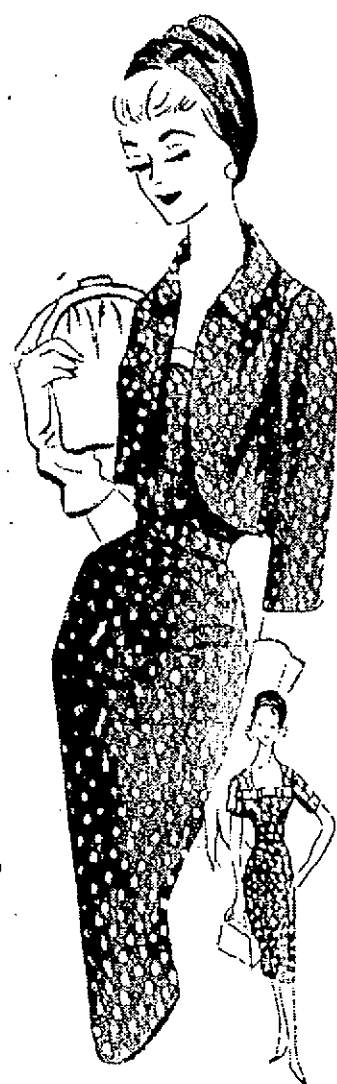
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PEO TO NOTE FOUNDING

Ninety years of accomplishment by PEO Sisterhood will be reviewed here Saturday when Long Beach Reciprocity Bureau stages a Founders Day brunch in Pacific Coast Club. Casting a backward glance through satisfying years of enlarging opportunities for women are (seated left to right) Mrs. John Worthington, brunch chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Whitman, Reciprocity Bureau chairman; Mrs. Gordon Feekings, hostess chairman. Looking on are Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson, publicity, (standing) and Mrs. Everett W. Arey, tickets.—(Staff Photo)

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This is an annual store-wide inventory clearance sale of our regular stock of fine quality furs. No promotional furs are brought in for this event!

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DAR Meet Will Elect Delegation

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will elect delegates to the DAR State Conference and Continental Congress when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of the regent, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd.

GUEST SPEAKER for the day, W. H. Gillis, will show a color motion picture, "Tuna Fishing," and Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, conservation chairman, will report.

Co-hostesses for tea, Mmes. E. J. Weller and L. H. Walter, will be assisted by Mmes. L. T. Marty, Paul Maull, G. W. Maxfield, Imogene Miller, R. B. Montgomery, Donald Morgan, H. E. Neibling, W. H. Gillis, Frank Gray, M. H. Houghton, Thomas Ewart, W. S. Hyllon, Misses Carrie Denton, Myrtle Graves, Erma Hodges and Gayle Leatart.

Famous Fathers on Oxy Program

An evening of fun with two famous fathers is anticipated by members of Occidental College Women's Club and their husbands when President Arthur G. Coons of Occidental College and Art Linkletter of TV fame present a Father's Night program in Freeman Union on campus at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

A committee headed by Mrs. Ben Roth, hospitality chairman, will welcome members and guests. Planning to attend from this area are Mmes. S. T. Esley and W. T. Rothwell of Long Beach, Mrs. James McMillan of Torrance, Mrs. Kenneth Deets of San Pedro and Mrs. A. Francis of Downey.



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90th Anniversary of PEO to Be Observed

Past presidents of the California State Chapter of PEO who reside in the Southland will be honored Saturday when the 90th anniversary of the sisterhood's founding is observed by the 26 chapters in the Long Beach Reciprocity Bureau at an 11 a.m. brunch in Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. R. H. Whitman, president of the Reciprocity Bureau, will lead the meeting.

Under the heading, "Facts and Foibles," Mrs. E. R. Chilcott of Pasadena will read excerpts from the early records of PEO in California, most of them kept by her mother, Stella Carver, who founded Chapter A at Ocean-side in 1869 and was first state president for California. Mementoes of early PEO days will be shown and songs and dances of 50 years ago will be presented by Miss Betsy Davidson who will be dressed in styles of that period.

THE INVOCATION, "Green Pastures," will be a duet sung by Miss Mary H. Frazer and Mrs. K. L. Robinson accompanied by Mrs. Frank E. Nichol. An instrumental trio, composed of Mrs. Nichol, piano, Mrs. Mildred Schneider, cello, and Mrs. Floyd S. Brown, violin, also will play.

Mrs. John Worthington is general chairman. Others assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Frank M. Taylor, decorations; Mrs. G. E. Feekings, hostesses; Mrs. Floyd S. Brown, music; Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson, publicity, and Mrs. E. W. Arey, reservations. Mrs. R. E. Roy has invited unaffiliated and visiting PEO members.

CHIEF PROJECT of the PEO Sisterhood always has been to enlarge opportunities for women. This has been accomplished through loans from the PEO educational fund, scholarships to Cottey College and the PEO International Peace Scholarship Program which was established in 1949 as a contribution toward peace and a better understanding among the nations of the world.

Cottey Junior College for Women, Nevada, Mo., the only college in the United States owned and operated by a woman's organization, has been the property of PEO since 1927.

From the seven who founded the little "society" in 1869, the membership of PEO Sisterhood has grown to 130,000. There are more than 3,500 chapters located in 48 states, Hawaii and Canada.

'Republican Action' Topic of Attorney

"Republican Action" will be topic of Leonard Dimicelli, San Pedro attorney, when Lakewood Federation of Republican Women meets for luncheon Friday at The Hawaiian.

The speaker, a recent candidate for the 17th Congressional District post, will be presented by Mrs. Keith Davis. The newly installed president, Mrs. Byron Morris, will conduct the business session.

THE SHORT-DOYLE Act concerning state aid for mental hospitals will be the topic of the monthly study group meeting Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Neil F. Archer.

Interested persons are welcome to make reservations for either meeting with Mrs. Joseph E. Blackburn, 4917 Harvey Way.

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Ladies of Elks

Amella Blume will preside 12:30 p.m. business session when Ladies of Elks has a Wednesday in the Elks Club.

Elizabeth's Sale!

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All merchandise from our regular
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Dresses Values to 29.98—Now **16⁹⁸**
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Sweaters Reg. 12.98..... **7⁹⁸**

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• 36" Swiss Challis. 100% Virgin Wool, hand-blocked foulard prints.
• 54" Lurex Jersey. Glamorous jersey woven with Lurex. Red, royal, pink and gold.
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94c skein

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94c yd.

UNEATABLE VALUES IN BETTER FABRICS

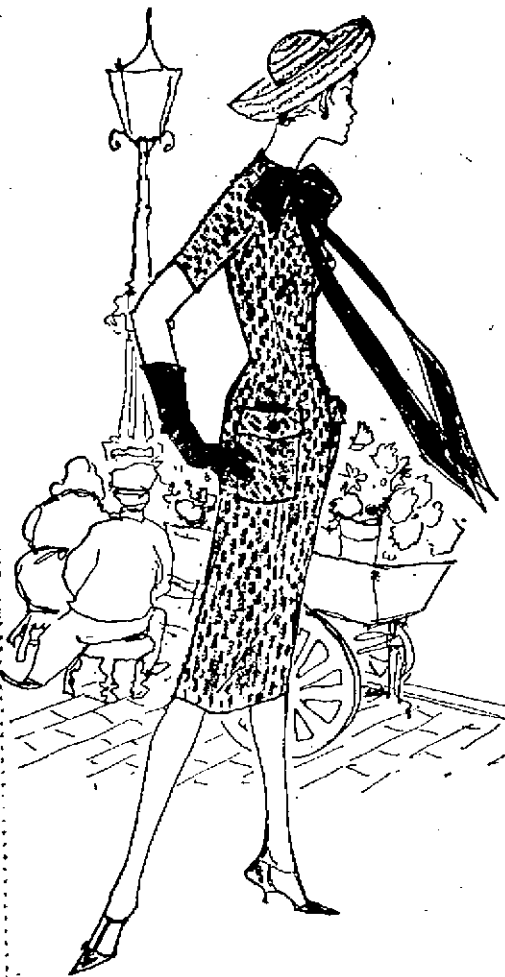
Over 2,000 yards of miracle blends, wool and rayon challis, silk blends, Cuponi, Metallics and Formal fabrics. All 45" wide, vals. to 2.98.

74c yd.

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YARDSTICK STORE

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



A DARING LONG-STREAMERED BOW of nylon adds excitement to this fitted sheath designed specifically for the petite figure. In cotton knit combinations of black and white or brown and white, it comes only in sizes 5, 7 and 9, and is priced under \$23.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HENLOCK 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Promise of Spring

This is the time to blossom out in a pretty flowered hat, pastel chiffon scarf and pale gloves. All three are lovely with dark fabrics and furs. And all three hold a promise of spring.

Luncheon Friday

The Sewing Club of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will meet Friday at MacArthur Park, Anaheim St. and Gundry Ave., for an 11:30 a. m. sandwich luncheon. Elsie Chase is in charge.



january big deal
cold wave special



cold wave special

8.75

reg. 15.00 value

- pre-perm creme shampoo
- test curl
- long-lasting cold wave

Don't delay, call today... a new beautiful you is as near as your telephone, or if you decide on the spur of the moment come in without an appointment!

Call ME 3-0111, Ext. 342

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- Jan. 12
4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.
6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers. "Carousell."
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 13
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 14
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 15
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 16
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 17
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 18
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 19
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 20
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 21
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 22
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 23
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 24
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 25
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 26
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 27
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 28
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 29
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 30
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 31
4:30 Freshman Star Steppers.
6:30 Junior Star Steppers.
8:00 Senior Star Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Calendar of events for Dansant Cotillions at Lake-wood Country Club.

- Jan. 12
3:30 Rhythm Steppers.
5:00 Rhythm Steppers.
6:30 Rhythm Steppers.
8:00 Rhythm Steppers.
Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.
- Jan. 13
3:30 Rhythm Steppers.
5:00 Rhythm Steppers.
6:30 Rhythm Steppers.
8:00 Rhythm Steppers.
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Patrons: Mrs. John Melville; chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Nautical Club Plans

Long Beach Nautical Club plans a noon luncheon, business session and afternoon of

Minerva Club

Minerva Club, composed of mothers of Lambda Chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity members, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave., to plan projects for the new year.

Gathering Thursday

cards Thursday in Allen Center Officers Club.

Mmes. T. A. Donegan and V. Howard, luncheon hostesses, ask that reservations be made prior to noon Monday.

Luncheon, Cards

California Institute of Social Welfare Club 100 will meet for noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards Monday in Linden Hall.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



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OUR TEXTURED DACRONS ARE IN FASHION!
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Want More in DRESSES?
GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES
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3.00

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BUY TWO! THEY'RE TERRIFIC!
NEW SPRING BUDGET FASHIONS
MISSSES' AND HALF SIZES
3.98
HERE'S WHY PENNEY'S IS FAMOUS FOR DRESS BUYS!

Our buyers keep them coming — the newest fabrics, styles and colors — and you keep them going, liking the most for your money, loving that up-to-date feeling on the smallest dress budget in town! For January shoppers, a trim mandarin collared button-front of printed acetate and cotton pounce; a "waist-bandit" classic in acetate jersey, richly multi-striped... both hand washable. Not far behind, Spring pastel gingham, year 'round wearable, wash 'n wear finished to persuade you to make Penney's fashions a habit!



ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELRY
2 for \$1
FULL-FASHIONED NYLON ADONNA SPORT TIGHTS®
2.49
2.98

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Among the many Christmas cards which greeted me so joyously and which made my heart sing for friendships remembered, were a few that filled me with a deep nostalgia. They stirred up memories of other days—other times, never again to be recaptured. As I have reread these cards it has been impressed upon my mind more and more how music had changed the lives of many of the writers.

The medical profession is unanimous in its conclusions that musical therapy helps heal bodily ills. In my many years of vocal teaching I have seen wonders performed through the study of music.

Here is a card from New Orleans which reads: "Had supper with Helen Tranel last night after her show. She is wonderful." Let me tell you what music has meant to this man.

AS I WAS journeying back to California from New York by train in 1942 I made a mental reservation. This would be four days of utter relaxation and rest. I was "talked out" from my strenuous visit. So when a handsome young man took the seat opposite me in the dining car for lunch I never lifted my eyes.

As we were passing over the great white salt beds near Salt Lake City he said: "Looks like frozen music, doesn't it?" "I beg your pardon," I queried icily. "These vast white salt beds look just like frozen music," he reiterated.

"What do you know about music?" I asked. "Not as much as I would like. But I love it."

"That was enough. We got acquainted and I learned that he was on his way to Fort Ord to become a soldier—a dreary outlook. Carmel, where I then lived, was only eight miles away.

SO I INVITED the lonely lad to have dinner with us one night. He became a pupil and his lovely baritone voice made friends for him in that mammoth camp. He was invited everywhere. After the war he resumed his vocal studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Although he has never made a career of his singing (he is a mathematics teacher) he attends all the concerts, hob-nobs with Rosa Ponselle, who now directs an opera company in Baltimore, and he has friends among many of the great artists. Music has changed a drab outlook into a thrilling life of music enjoyment for my friend.

IT IS NOT necessary to have a career to fulfill one's longing for music. Once I

auditioned a pupil led into my studio by a seeing-eye dog. Quite blind, but very brilliant, this young man had a gorgeous bass voice. "But of what use is it to me?" he complained. "I am blind."

"But you have hearing," I said.

He began the lessons and became a very fine artist. Today he not only practices law very successfully on the Monterey Peninsula, he is a music critic, a director of the symphony orchestra association and president of the Musical Arts Club. He has a wife and young daughter. His Christmas card reads: "I am a happy and contented man."

A bachelor I taught was talented vocally, but dour in disposition when I first met him. He was a successful builder of houses, but of the cultural side of life he knew little. But how he loved his lessons! Always he would arrive 15 or 20 minutes early hoping I would have some free time. He adored the German Lieder and sang it magnificently. He appeared as soloist with orchestras and gave many recitals. Today he spends most of his time in Europe attending the operas and the music festivals. His Christmas card said "grateful for the introduction you gave me to the best in music."

THEN, THERE WAS the little dwarf, embittered by an illness in babyhood that left her with shortened arms and legs, she could find no happiness in life. Her mother brought her to me and I discovered a beautiful voice. The lessons began—and the bitterness went out. She could do something that very few of her companions could do. She could sing. How welcome she was at parties. What joy she has today in listening to the concerts and operas in New York City. For many years now she has been soloist in one of the big churches. How loving are her Christmas greetings!

Frustration is healed completely with the emotional outlet that comes from music. Nervous pupils become calm, frightened natures gain confidence in forgetting self in the beauty of singing. Grieved people find comfort and forgetfulness in pouring out a heart's hurt through music.

Study Clubbers Plan Luncheon

Bardi Circle Study Club will convene for luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Heaton, 1446 Phillips St. Mrs. C. E. Powell and Mrs. A. P. Howard will assist the hostess.

The afternoon program will include a review of "Conditions in Africa" by Mrs. Stanley Houghton. Mrs. S. Davis will tell of the five missionaries who lost their lives in Ecuador.



ADELE ADDISON

Soprano in Civic Music Presentation

Civic Music Association of Long Beach will present Adele Addison, soprano in concert on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Addison, one of the finest and busiest young singers on the concert stage today, is now on her eighth nationwide tour.

She is in great demand as a recitalist and oratorio soloist and her major appearances last season included three separate performances with the New York Philharmonic in Handel's "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation," Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc au Bûcher," opening night performance of Puccini's "Turandot," singing the role of Liu with the New York City Opera; the Bach Mass in B Minor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the 1958 Berkshire Festival; Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the Cleveland Symphony; a total of more than 50 concerts that include recitals, orchestra dates, opera performances and appearances on radio and TV.

Her TV appearances have been on such outstanding programs as "Show Case," Chicago Theater of the Air, "Omibus," and "The U. S. Steel Hour" with the NBC Symphony.

Bid Public to Concert at Museum

A duo cello concert, featuring three of the Southland's foremost musicians, is to be heard at 8 p.m. Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Participating artists will be Gregory Benko, cello; Mary Jane Benko, cello; and Ralph Lindsey, piano.

Heard on the program will be "Sonata in G minor for two cellos and piano," G. H. Handel; "Variation on a Rocco Theme," Tchaikovsky; and "Concerto for two cellos and piano in E minor, op. 45," J. Kienzel.

The concert is the sixth in the series which is offered free of charge on the Friday evening series October through May. Tickets for reservation of seats may be obtained now at the Museum which is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

New Exhibitions Open Here

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

Four exhibitions, marked by a reception, open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will be displayed until Feb. 4.

The exhibitions are: "California Watercolor Society: 38 Years of Prize Winners," lent from the Los Angeles County Museum; paintings by Anya Fisher; prints by Reginald Marsh, circulated by the American Federation of Art, and paintings by Katherine Conover, Marie Jaans, Bertha Wise Girvetz and Katherine S. Dann.

The reception for artists and their friends, to which the public is invited, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Hostesses will be members of the Long Beach Art Assn.

"The California Watercolor Society exhibition includes 30 paintings from the purchase prize collection of the Los Angeles County Museum," Jerome Allan Donson, municipal art director announced. "This is a superb selection from the society's annual exhibits over the 38 years."

Among the outstanding works are those by Loren Barton, Rex Brandt, Tom Craig, Phil Dike, Richard

Haines, Francis de Erdely, Leonard Edmundson, Emil Kosa Jr., Dan Lutz, Millard Sheets and James Couper Wright.

Five purchase award winners in the Long Beach Museum of Art collection are included. They are by John Leeper, Gordon Nunes, Dorothy Jordan, Edgar Ewing and Richards Rubin.

Prints by Reginald Marsh include etchings, engravings, and lithographs drawn from the collections of William Benton and Mrs. Reginald Marsh. The selection, a vivid record of the New York scene, is supplemented by sketches, proofs and actual plates. The earliest print is one of Marsh's first lithographs, the Bowery of 1928; the latest, his last engraving, the League Print, was executed in 1949. The 62 examples of this master draftsman's work are being circulated for two years by the American Federation of Arts.

Also opening today is the one man exhibition of paintings by Anya Fisher. There are 20 works by this versatile Southern California artist. The artists in the group exhibition, Katherine Conover, Marie Jaans, Bertha Wise Girvetz and Katherine S. Dann will have, simultaneously, one man exhibits in the Ruth Bach, North Branch, Alamitos and Bret Harte branch libraries respectively. Hours at the Museum are: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; it will be open Friday evening, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

OIL PAINTINGS by Edith Ellis of Long Beach and photographs by Richard Penoyer of Pasadena will be shown

through January in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

A reception honoring the artists will be open to the public, 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. Ellis, a juried artist and director of the Long Beach Art Assn., has exhibited in many states including Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. She showed 19 paintings in the Chandelier restaurant in December 1957.

Penoyer, formerly of Paris and London, has won awards in the Professional Photographers convention of five Western states and the Los Angeles County Fair.

AN EXHIBITION of water colors by Wayne LaCom and James Couper Wright will open with a reception and tea from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Potosi Verdes Art Gallery, 2400 Via Campestre.

The exhibition will remain in the gallery through Feb. 5.

OFFICERS of the Spectrum Club will be installed Wednesday evening at 624 E. 4th St. They are Ivan McMichael, president; Frank Eifer, treasurer; M. P. Tosso Jr., secretary.

THIRTEEN paintings by four members of the Long Beach Art Assn. will be on view until Feb. 6 on the fifth floor at Buffums'. Artists and their paintings are: Mary Buhl, "Trees," "Hotties," "Waiting," Grace S. Dimmick, "Song of Ruth," "Dance for Three," "Greek Dance" and "Persian Sword Dance"; Florence Douglas, "The Musicale," "The Market," "Eyes of the Soul"; Forrest Hooper, "Canyon Scene," "Stormy Sea" and "Tenants Roof." William H. Fitzmorris arranged the show.

Story League Meet

Story League will meet with Mrs. Rose E. Berry, 964 E. 5th St., at 1 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Earl Heise will be in charge of the program and Mrs. L. J. Oberson, president, will lead the business session.

Opera Presentation

Von Plotow's opera, "Marta," will be presented by Enterpr Opera Reading Club at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 20 in Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles.

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Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

Buffums'

now 1/2 and save 1/2 more!

Leed's shoe sale

\$6.99—\$7.99 QualiCraft Shoes

\$2.99 and \$3.99

QualiCraft Casuals, Sports! \$1.99 & \$2.99

Many styles still available at these great savings! Choose this season's fashions in fine leathers, suedes, fabrics. Black, colors. Hi, little heels in most sizes.

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- ✓ Individual Attention
- ✓ Transportation for Day Cadets
- ✓ Bible Study (non-sectarian)
- ✓ Well-balanced Meals Planned by Our Experienced Dietician
- ✓ All Sports
- ✓ Gymnasium
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Pre-School through Grade 9
A John Brown School... Training Youth to Live Through Outstanding Christian Leadership... Since 1919

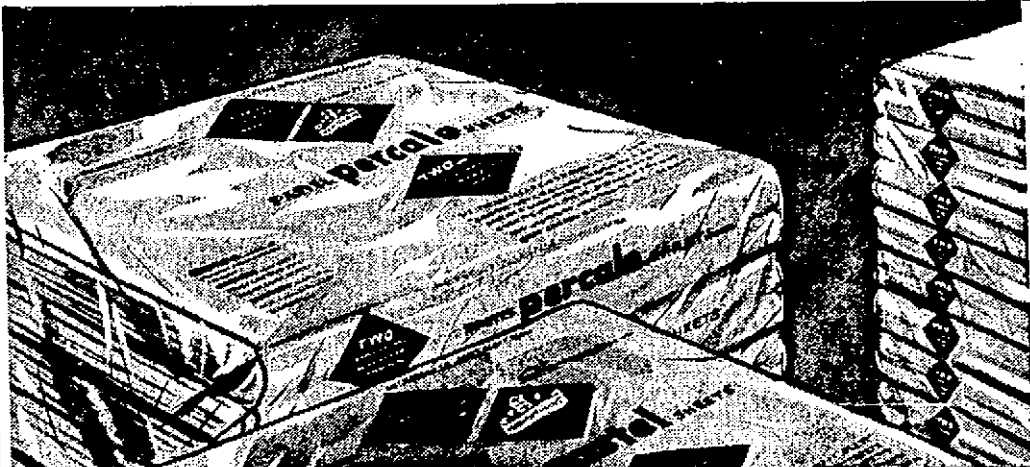
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Economy White Muslin Sheets

Regular 1.79 each, twin size

Durable first quality muslin in a firm, even weave with 134 threads per sq. in., after washing... all made to Sears exacting specifications. Fitted styles are Sanforized for permanent fit.

1.99 full bottom fitted or 81x108" flat.....1.74
2 for 89c pillowcases2 for 77c

Regular	1.79	Regular	1.89	Regular	2.39
72x108" flat or twin bottom fitted		72x108" flat or twin bottom fitted		72x108" flat or twin bottom fitted	

Regular	1.79	Regular	1.89	Regular	2.39
Heavier with 148 threads per sq. in. after washing. Fitted styles are Sanforized.		Lightweight yet strong, 190 threads per sq. in. after washing. Fitted Sanforized.		Six washfast Harmony House pastels, same fine thread count as our white percales.	
2.19 full bottom fitted 1.99 2.19 full 81x108" flat 1.99 2/99c pillowcases 2 for 89c		2.39 full bottom fitted 2.09 2.39 full 81x108" flat 2.09 2/1.09 pillowcases 2/99c		2.79 full bottom fitted 2.59 2.79 full 81x108" flat 2.59 2/1.19 pillowcases 2/1.09	

Free Store-side Parking **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

Yearn to Learn Maori? Here's Best Opportunity

The famous mushroom ceremony of the Maori Indians may now be heard on an L.P. recording from the Long Beach Public Library. There are also other insights to the culture of primitive peoples in the Maori legends of "Hinemoa and Tutanekai," and "Tinirau and his Pet Whale." These, with lessons in the Maori language, have recently been obtained from New Zealand.

Interpretations of French and Spanish literature are on such L.P.s as: Calderon de la Barca, "El Alcalde de Zalamea" and "La Vida es Sueño"; La Fontaine, "Fables," Moliere, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and Zorrilla y Morai, "Don Juan Tenorio."

The recordings are all available for two week loans from the main library.

LuVailean Session

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday in the home of President Lyra LuVaile, 1306 Dawson Ave., when candidates for membership will be presented. A blackboard lesson on the Riley Octet will be featured and the public is welcome.

Try Hush Puppies

You'll enjoy making and eating a batch of tiny (1-inch) hush puppies for an appetizer.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Little Princess plays It smart in Tights!

Everything's more fun in tights! Soft, comfortable, full-fashioned, stretch nylon with nylon elastic waistband. Smart coverage from waist to toe. Black, royal, red, beige. Prefers S-M-L; Girls' 7 to 14 or 3 to 6x 3.95

Toddler's, in black, royal or red. 2.98

Buffums'

Little Princess Shop "Bright New World for Youth"

Friday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other Days: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dear Abby
Don't Pull Any Punches

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Mother is 48 (widowed) and is seeing a lot of a man in his fifties.
She's had him to our home for dinner several times, and, Abby, perhaps I am a bit too suspicious, but whenever I ask him if he's married he never gives a straight YES or NO answer. He laughs it off and says: "Would I be here if I were?" Yet he never accepts a dinner invitation for a Sunday or a holiday. He's never introduced my mother to one person who knows him and when he takes her out it is always to some out-of-the-way place. Is there some way I can find out definitely if he is married or not? We can't afford to hire a private detective. Mother agrees to check on him if we can do it without his knowing it. How?

NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO: Your mother should come right out and ask him to prove that he is a single man. If he is SINGLE he can easily prove it and should respect her all the more for not wishing to keep company with a married man. If he is married—good riddance.

DEAR ABBY: I was very angry with the man who blames his wife for giving him nine sons but no daughters. Doesn't he know that the sex of a child is the MAN'S fault (or credit) every time? Queens have been divorced and women made to feel guilty for not "giving" their husbands a son. For those who don't know their biology, please state in big bold letters that the MALE is responsible for what the FEMALE produces. BIOLOGY MAJOR

DEAR ABBY: How can you tactfully refuse invitations from a wonderful person who has a bore of a husband? I see her several times during the week because our children are good friends and P.T.A., church work and Scouting brings us together. We spent one evening together with our husbands and my husband said, "NEVER AGAIN." And I agreed with him. All we did was play children's card games (Old Maid and Steal the Pack) and when we tried to teach him simple Gin Rummy, he couldn't even remember that the ace was "one." She keeps asking us over and I am running out of excuses. Please help me,

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: Thank her sincerely for the invitations but tell her you are married to one of those men who doesn't "socialize" much in the evenings.

DEAR ABBY: I am a stepfather of two fine girls. One is 24 and married and the other is 18 and single. The 24-year-old lives out of the state and was expecting in two months. The 18-year-old went to visit her for her two-week vacation. The married one suddenly had to go to the hospital to have her baby prematurely and when they telephoned me this news I asked the 18-year-old to come home at once. I didn't lie, I said it didn't look right for her to be living alone in the apartment with her sis-

Worry Clinic
Horse Sense Rules Apply to Medicine

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE A-428: Bob T., age 56, is a dynamic salesman. "But he is in terrible shape right now," his wife telephoned me recently. "For he has had a bad case of asthma the past six months. He was put on oxygen for a few days to help relieve his tension, and now he insists he will die if we don't keep oxygen flowing steadily into his nostrils."

"But I believe he doesn't need the oxygen, and our last doctor intimated the same thing."

"However, Bob gets panicky and says he is dying if I don't keep the oxygen flowing steadily from the tanks we must keep in our hotel room at all times."

"Dr. Crane, could you please drop in to see Bob? Since he is an old friend and admirer of yours, it would do him a lot of good, even if I am wrong about the oxygen."

MEDICINE, like other branches of science, really is based on simple "horse sense" rules.

Our body was built to operate on air that contains not quite 20 per cent oxygen and about 80 per cent nitrogen.

In cases of heart attacks, pneumonia and a few other

crises where anemia doesn't permit enough oxygen to reach the muscles on the usual 20 per cent atmospheric oxygen content, then we enrich the mixture by bubbling oxygen into your nostrils via tubes or even use of the oxygen tent.

But it is unwise to use extra oxygen if your body doesn't need it, for you just burn yourself out that much faster.

To clinch this idea in simple, understandable fashion, I later explained to Bob that when we blow on a fire, the fuel burns up faster because of the extra oxygen.

A bellows on the old blacksmith's forge did the same thing. It drove more oxygen against the coal, so the coal turned redder and was consumed faster.

Extra oxygen thus acts much like extra thyroid extract and is not good for a person who doesn't need such additional prods.

So I asked Bob's wife to turn off the oxygen from the tank. Bob got panicky. He claimed he was dying. He cried out to his wife to have mercy on him and turn the oxygen back on.

But I checked his heart action and calmly told him he was not showing any ill effects.

I sat there feeling his pulse and listening to his heart tones.

BOB ACTED as if he were asphyxiated for lack of oxygen. He thrashed around and even tried to faint.

But his pulse remained steady and hardly varied more than three or four beats per minute, despite his mental turmoil.

After 15 minutes, I asked his wife to turn the oxygen back on. Although Bob had dropped his head back and acted unconscious, he immediately became rational and calm again, showing that his supposed oxygen hunger was a mental problem.

If his body had needed the extra oxygen, his heart would have begun to beat faster and his pulse would have zoomed when we cut off the tank oxygen.

I offer this case to show you how easily a college educated man can deceive himself about medical problems, for the smarter you are, the easier it is for you to become a hypochondriac (worry wart).

Our Children
We Need Thinking People, Not Robots

By ANGELO PATRI

Let's hope that our school boards, our fathers and mothers, do not go overboard about this matter of foreign schools compared with ours—to the disadvantage of ours. Of course there is room for improvement in our schools. There is room for that in every department of our way of life for that matter. But, as I have lived most of a long life in American schools—I believe we have fine schools for our children and I know they have done, and do, fine work.

It all comes down to the question of what we want schools to do. Our schools, from kindergarten through the post-graduate classes are striving to teach free children how to live best in a free country, how to make the best possible use of their peculiar gifts and so enable them to make their finest contribution to their country, to their communities and to their families.

THAT IS not the aim of the Russian government, the one we are now being compared with educationally.

The Russian aim is to create workers for the state. The state is supreme, the people only pawns to be shoved hither and yon at the convenience of the state. In Russian plan, individuals are not considered important. In this blessed land, the individual is of first importance. The state serves the individual, not he the state.

Given these differences in motives it is clear that there will be differences in the schools, in their objectives, their methods, their disciplines. Be it so. We really have no cause for worry in comparing our student body with any other country's students if comparable groups are measured, Russia, and some other foreign countries, educate the top students in their higher schools. We close the doors to none.

OUR BOYS and girls are bad-mannered compared with those of the foreign schools. What is good manners in a child? Silence? Unquestioning obedience? Waiting for orders? Moving only when

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.111
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1959

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Cook for Today Is
a Floating Doctor

By MILDRED K. PLANARY
1, P-T Food Editor

He might be called the "floating doctor." You see, today's Chef of the Week is Capt. Clarence F. Morrison, U.S. Navy Medical Corps, and officer in command of the USS Haven.

Rightly named, the Haven is the 421-bed mercy ship with the familiar red cross painted on her side. She has more patients than any one of the 14 Navy hospitals on shore, and serves the entire Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Capt. Morrison took command last August.

It was retrospection, rather than anticipation which landed him aboard. His dad, a banker, quite naturally thought the "like father, like son" routine would follow. Morrison, however, had always cherished an admiration for the family doctor, one of the two country doctors in their town. So it wasn't long before his college course went "medical." With a BS in medicine from West Virginia U tucked under his arm, he journeyed north to the University of Maryland for his MD degree.

FOR A BIT of variety, perhaps, he went into the Navy to intern for one year. It was a GOOD year, and with its fulfillment he was ordered into the Marines, where he experienced another good year. Then he was sent to sea, and the captain found life very satisfying, so he remained with the briny deep. He was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps in 1931, and devoted 15 of those years to orthopedic surgery.

Executive officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., was his point of service just prior to his Long Beach assignment. However, he had served on such ships as the USS Maryland, the Relief, the Arcurus, Indiana, the Quincy and the St. Paul; and at such shore stations as Quantico and Norfolk, Va., Boston, Mass., San Diego, Calif., and at Columbia University. He also was on the staffs of the commander, Amphibious Group 2, and commander, Yangtze Patrol. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live at 2435 Daisy Ave. They have three sons and one daughter.

OUR "CHIEF" has some enigmatic tendencies, we've discovered. While he readily admits there's much of the gypsy in him and he loves the nomadic inclination of Navy life, he and Mrs. Morrison still maintain a home at Sutton, W. Va., their birthplace. Their anchor always will be hung out there. Just one son is "at home" in Long Beach; one is with the Air Force in Japan, and their daughter is in Morocco where her husband, Navy flier Thos. E. Blain, is attached to Post Squadron VR 24.

Capt. Morrison loves to eat—and Chef Morrison likes to cook, and one of his favorite concoctions is rice and curry. Here's how he does it.

RICE AND CURRY

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 lbs. chicken cut in serving pieces
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 tblsp. curry powder (a bit more if desired)
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- Salt, pepper

Melt butter in hot frying pan. Add chicken. Cook 10 minutes. Add liver and gizzard. Cook 10 minutes. Add onion, curry, salt and vinegar. Add boiling water and cover. Simmer until chicken is tender. Remove chicken. Measure liquid. For each cup, add one tablespoon flour. Mix with enough cold water to pour easily. Cook and stir 5 minutes and pour over chicken. Serves 4. Serve with fluffy rice, cooked dry, with some or all of the following: Chutney, sweet pickles, peanuts or almonds, sliced hard boiled eggs, diced bacon or ham, toasted coconut, sautéed bananas cut in one-inch pieces. Or, you may choose green peppers, mushrooms, ripe olives, minced parsley, Bombay duck or fried onion rings.

Federation
to Be Feted

North Long Beach Women's Club will observe Federation Day with a noon luncheon Jan. 21 in Houghton Park Clubhouse with Mrs. Clay Minix as chairman. Mrs. F. W. Spencer of Hollywood, vice president at large of Area C, CPWC, will discuss "Expanding With Federation."

The CPWC seal will be used in luncheon decor. Special guests will include six state officers and 17 Los Angeles District officers. Federation chairmen of NLB Club will be hostesses.

Mrs. Clayton Watson, president, reminds members to call Mrs. William Loper for reservations. Mrs. Clarence Snow and members of Group 4 will serve.

State Dept.
Consultant
Will Speak

Dr. Robert Neumann, State Dept. consultant on Middle East and North African questions, will make a return speaking appearance at 1 p.m. Wednesday before Long Beach Council of Republican Women in Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Dr. Neumann, always an informative and well-received speaker, is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and director of the Institute of International and Foreign Studies at UCLA. He plans a return visit to the Middle East this spring.

The talk will follow a brief business session with Mrs. Arnold Romney beginning her year as council president. Dr. Neumann will be presented by Mrs. Francis Heusel, program chairman.



Capt. Clarence F. Morrison

Oswald Jacoby

Slam Should Be Likely

When your partner shows a two-suited hand and you hold four cards of one suit and two of the other the hand should look good to you. When you also hold all four

NORTH (D) 10
A 8 2
A 9
A 8 5 4
A 7 5 4

WEST Q 10 7 5
Q 10 3 2
J 6
K 10 2

EAST K J 8 4
7 8
9 3
Q J 8 6 3

SOUTH 8 3
K J 8 5 4
K Q 10 7 2
9

No one vulnerable
North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass
6 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—A 5

aces a slam should be most likely.

South's two-diamond bid was the Jacoby transfer and guaranteed at least five hearts. His three-diamond bid showed a diamond suit and was a force to game.

With four diamonds and two hearts and all four aces North became definitely interested in a slam in spite of only having 16 high-card points. He started proceedings by bidding three spades. This had to be a slam try because obviously the hand was not going to play in spades.

SOUTH'S four-diamond bid showed at least five diamonds and since he had already shown five hearts North marked him with at least 10 red cards. Furthermore, since South had forced to game North knew that he had to have some high cards in his suits.

North decided to bid at least a small slam and now showed his club ace by bidding five clubs. South made his cheapest bid—five diamonds and North went to six only.

If everything had broken perfectly, seven would have made, but the hearts divided

Your Baby & Mine
New Mother: Expect
Blues, Confusing Ideas

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A crucial time for the young mother is the first week or so after she comes home from the hospital with her first baby.

Because she stays so short a time in the hospital, these days, she has the illusion that she is well. Then she gets home, tries to move around, take care of the baby, put on her regular-sized clothes and face all the responsibilities of her home—and despondency settles over her.

She has after the birth blues, but whatever the name it is a very real thing as any young mother will tell you. For the moment the sky and all her world are dark blue.

Along with her necessity to adjust herself to reality about herself, her child and her limited strength, are the eager friends who come to see the baby, ask her the same questions over and over and are all bursting with good advice they want to press upon her.

"NOW, I HAD my Jimmy

scheduled so he slept all night by the time he was 10 days old," says one.

"Don't try to schedule him, just let him eat when he is hungry," says another.

And torn between these two conflicting testimonies is the poor young mother, who would love to sleep all night, but feels—as her doctor has told her—that the baby should be fed when it is hungry.

IT IS SMART FOR THE young mother to put her faith in her baby's doctor and a good authoritative baby book. The book is right there when the doctor cannot be and it says the same thing consistently. Its very definiteness is bolstering to the mother's lack of confidence. And, of course, she needs

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"I love this dress so much that I got it!"
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

to learn to depend upon her own good sense and do her own experimenting to know what pleases the baby and fits best with her own pattern of living. Friends, well-wishers, relatives, neighbors would help most by giving her a lift with the baby care or the household care, or a good dish brought in for a meal, rather than confusing and upsetting her with what may be excellent but conflicting ideas and advice. She'll be eternally grateful for this.

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DEVILED
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KARO
SYRUP 24-oz. Btl. 25¢

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VAN CAMP'S
TENDERONI 2 6-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

KERN'S BIG 20-OZ. JAR
GRAPE JELLY 29¢

CALO
DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans For 27¢

PUREX—18-oz. Pkg.
BEADS-O-BLEACH 29¢

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE—8-oz.
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Limit 1 Pound to a Customer.
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THEODORE V. HOUSER, retired chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., will be the luncheon speaker at the Southland's annual Business Outlook Conference Tuesday in Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Charles E. Ducommun, executive chairman of the event which is sponsored by 21 community organizations and directed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said Houser will discuss "Some Obstacles to Business Expansion."

and Dr. Lawrence Lockley, dean, College of Commerce, University of Southern California, who will moderate a panel discussion by five Southland business, industrial and labor leaders.

Ducommun disclosed that reservations received to date for the one-day meeting at the Ambassador Hotel are running ahead of those for the 1938 conference. Last year, he said, approximately 1,500 attended.

press predicts more than 700,000 Americans will go to Europe.

JOHN BAKER, president of Baker Aircraft Sales, appointed Leon W. Enk business manager.

Enk, a resident of Long Beach since 1947, for the past six years has been executive secretary at the North Long Beach branch of the YMCA. Baker Aircraft Sales is the Piper Aircraft Corp. distributor in California and Nevada.

Houser is currently chairman of the research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

He will concentrate on national business prospects for 1959.

OTHER SPEAKERS for the conference include: Dr. Charles Malik, president of the United Nations General Assembly; Dr. E. Finley Carter, director, Stanford Research Institute

THE ROVING MOOD which established travel records in 1958 continues in 1959, according to the January American Express Travel Survey and Forecast. Leading the way are footloose Americans who are expected to spend more than \$4 billion on winter vacations. The total outlay on vacation travel in the United States will exceed \$20 billion in '59, according to the estimates of state tourist offices.

And for 1959, American Ex-

Credit Group Meets Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Consumer Credit Assn. will be held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

Earl Haverly, president, announced it will be an open dinner meeting. Lt. Col. Edward R. Gilbert, USMC, will discuss the significant factors relating to credit extension and subse-

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Two Halecrest Units Selling Rapidly on New, Easier Terms

<p>Averaging 80 per cent sold out in Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove and in Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa, the Hale Co.'s 3-bedroom 2-bath homes—priced well under \$14,000 — continue to attract interest of the home-buying public, a spokesman for Walker and Lee, sales agents, reported.</p> <p>"Priced far below the current market," the spokesman declared, "home-seekers are amazed to find homes available for \$13,500 in Halecrest Campus Estates and from \$13,625 in Halecrest Estates. The sturdy construction and appearance of these houses might indicate prices between \$18,000 to \$22,000."</p> <p>Both developments offer a</p>	<p>variety of intriguing exterior designs and floor plans spiciouly conceived for both indoor and outdoor living.</p> <p>Halecrest Campus Estates, adjacent to Orange Coast College, offers homeowners membership in 4-acre Halecrest Park with its clubhouse, swimming and wading pools and a fully equipped playground.</p> <p>Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove are priced from \$13,625 with no down payment—except cost and impounds—for qualified veterans on 30-year, 4% per cent loans. FHA terms call for \$700 down plus costs on 30-year, 5% per cent loans.</p> <p>At Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa, homes are priced at \$13,500. Qualified vet-</p>	<p>erans may buy on a no-down-payment basis (except for costs) on 30-year, 4% per cent loans.</p> <p>Under FHA terms at Halecrest Campus Estates the down payment requirement—including costs and impounds—is only \$695. Loans are for 30 years at 5% per cent.</p> <p>Visitors may drive to Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove by taking 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), turning right on Brookhurst St., and right on Westminster Ave. to the furnished motel homes.</p> <p>The route to Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa is via 7th St. or 17th St. (Westminster Ave.) turning right on Harbor Blvd. to Baker Ave.</p>
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MODEL HOMES OPEN
Mesa La Mirada Unit 2 is now offering large homes featuring a big family fun room. Preview models are now open next to the La Mirada Shopping Center.

Mesa La Mirada Offers Large Family Fun Room

Family - fun - rooms have caught the public's fancy at Mesa La Mirada. These dramatic rooms are the outstanding features of furnished private model homes now open next to the La Mirada shopping center.

According to H. Lendall Haggard of Trade-Makers, sales agents for Mesa La Mirada, extensive research was done among all family sizes to determine just what constitutes the ideal family-fun-room and these findings have been incorporated in Mesa La Mirada homes with initial viewers of the models voting wholehearted approval.

A choice of 14 exterior designs with fresh, new appearances is offered in Ranch or Contemporary styles. In home sizes, there are 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms, all homes with 2 baths.

AMONG FEATURES are: Mirada with Unit 1 completely sold.

Priced at \$17,750, Mesa La Mirada homes are available at \$950 down, plus costs and interest, and a monthly payment of \$100, including principal, interest. The model homes, open daily, may be reached via a major freeway to La Mirada where furnished models are located at Rosecrans and 1st Fonda.

Preview!

Mesa La Mirada

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*have superior beauty,
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*The Outstanding
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3 Bedrooms & Family Fun Room
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Here are the outstanding home values of 1959...with fresh new appearance, Ranch or Contemporary style...with exciting features and

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TURN RIGHT MODELS AT
ROSECRANS & LAJOLLA

MESA LA MIRADA
LA JOLLA - 4
COLLETTES

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ROSECRANS BLVD.
LA JOLLA BLVD. (NORTH)
LA JOLLA BLVD. (SOUTH)

MAP OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

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1

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ESTATES

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FROM
FULL PRICE!

2

HALECREST
CAMPUS ESTATES

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—whether you take the road to Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove—or to Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa—that road leads to homes of the finest quality and pure living dollar-value in Southern California! So much good living is offered by both! In Halecrest Campus Estates, residents enjoy their own private 4-acre recreation area, complete with community clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis court, baseball diamond and playground. In Halecrest Estates there's a fine, twenty-acre park site within a block of your home! However, both Halecrest Estates and Halecrest Campus Estates 3 bedroom, 2-bath homes offer equal abundance of luxurious features, including oak hardwood floors! Naturally, both homes carry the unmistakable mark of quality and craftsmanship of the Hale Company, one of the Southland's most respected builders. Another feature common to both is the splendid location close to everything—churches, schools, shops, beaches and employment areas. See them NOW! Your own eyes will prove to you that—

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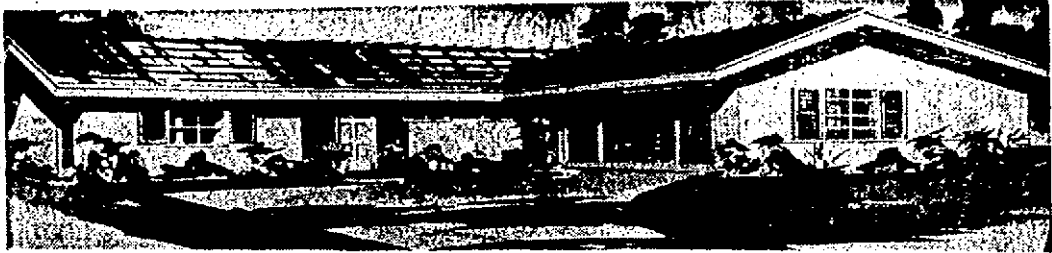
Sales Agents:
Walker & Lee, Inc.

HALECREST CAMPUS ESTATES
Big homes with 1253 sq. ft. of living area!

VETS! NOTHING DOWN
(exc. costs & impounds)
\$70.98 Mo! (incl. princ. & int.)
30-YR. 4¾% INT. LOANS

FHA! \$695 total cash required!
Includes all costs & impounds.
ONLY \$79.65 Mo! includes princ. & int.
30-YR. 5¼% INT. LOANS

From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or 17th St. (Westminster) to Harbor Blvd., turn rt. on Harbor to Baker Ave. and models.



BIG HOME ON BIG LOT

Brentwood Park in Buena Park offers large homes on king-sized lots at low costs. The homes, such as this, are priced from \$13,500 to \$14,500 and a GI may move in for only \$95 cash.

Luxurious Living Provided in Spacious Brentwood Park Home

Spacious living on estate-sized lots, modern features for easier living, and a particularly low monthly payment are attracting Southland homebuyers to Brentwood Park Homes, one of the largest developments in the history of Buena Park.

Only \$95 cash moves the GI into Brentwood Park, and monthly payments total only \$71.50, including principal and interest.

Full price is from \$13,500 to \$14,500, according to Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builder-developers. Interior features include: acoustic plaster ceilings, sliding walls of glass, mastic tile floors, decorator grill wall, walk-in wardrobe closets.

SOME OF THE MOST prominent industrial names in the Southland have active, producing plants within easy reach of Brentwood Park—offering year round employment opportunities to residents.

Exterior features which contribute to the individual design of the homes include: Mansville fire resistant shingle roofs, insulated construction, distinctive hardware, oversized 2-car garages.

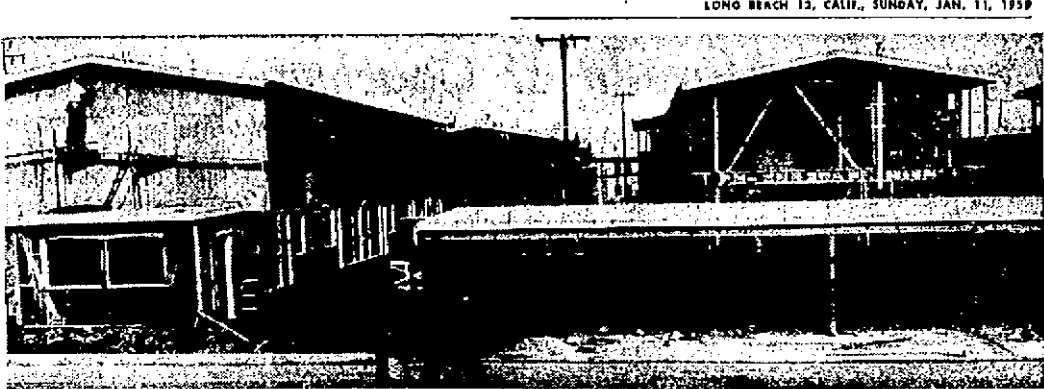
Brentwood Park model homes are open from 9 to 9 daily. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight

ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave.

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and the homes.

Won 'Em All

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco, which had a 29-0 record in 1956, and North Carolina, which had a 32-0 record in 1957, were the only two unbeaten teams ever to win the NCAA championship basketball tournament.



127 APARTMENTS READY SOON

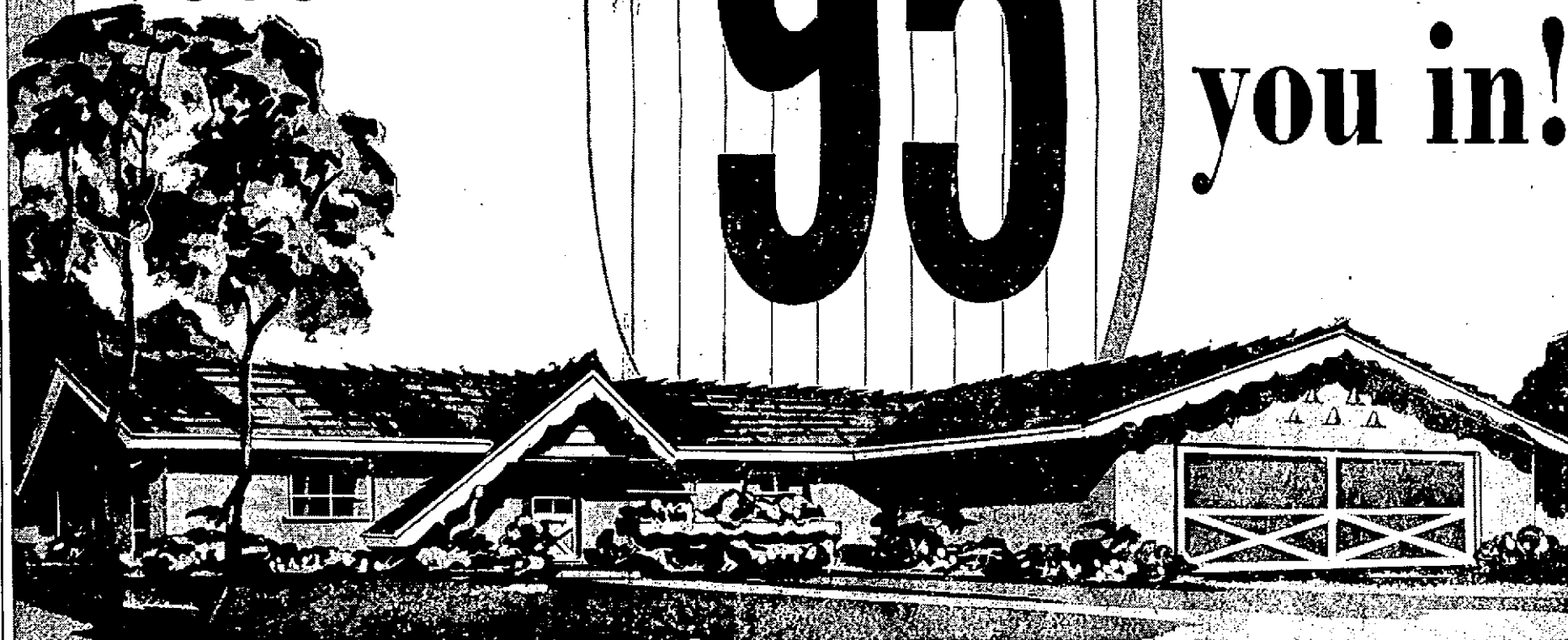
Construction on 127 de luxe rental units in the Circle Garden Apartments, northeast of the Traffic Circle on Los Coyotes Diagonal, will be completed within a few weeks. There are 20 separate buildings ranging in size from four units to 12 units. The \$1,200,000 project is a development of the Circle Gardens Apartments Co., 1014 E. Carson St. R. T. Lee of Westminster is president and Floyd R. Foster is secretary of the company. M. J. Brock Co. is the builder and Hugh Gibbs is architect. Pictured is a small section of the project.—(Staff photo.)

Preview

Veterans

\$95

moves you in!



\$71.50 per month...Full price \$13,500 to \$14,500

(includes principal and interest)

Now, The Larwin Co., the West Coast's leading builder of Quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS...3 and FAMILY ROOM... and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:

Holly oversized forced air heating...Minneapolis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Norris-Thermador...Matico...Nutone...Price-Pfister Brass...Soulé...Pioneer...Kwik Set...Johns-Manville...Mercury...custom wallpaper...acoustic plaster ceilings...and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS... exciting exteriors...

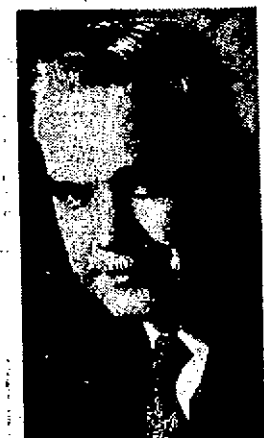
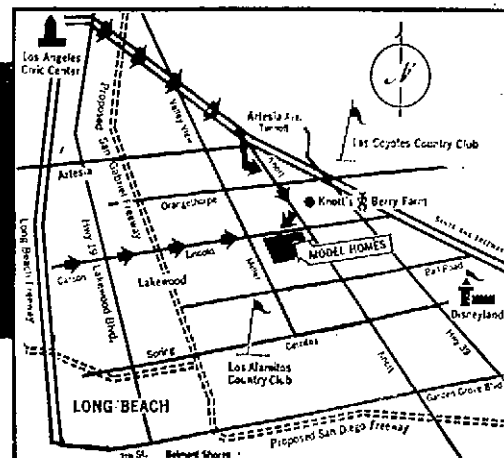
Close to schools... shopping centers... churches... year-round employment centers... beaches... parks playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

Don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See BRENTWOOD PARK TODAY!

Preview of the newest... most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

BRENTWOOD Park

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.



REALTY SPEAKER

Charles M. Simmons, author and lecturer, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Simmons has devoted 25 years to the human relations field and has published 12 books, the latest, "Your Subconscious Power."

Sales of Starlite Homes Up

Starlite homes reports home-seekers are so pleased with finding 3 or 4-bedroom and 1½ and 1¾-bath homes which include wall-to-wall carpeting among many features, that sales have exceeded expectations.

Terms are equally attractive, Gilbert Hayes, sales director, states. Non-veterans need only \$295 down plus \$55 costs to move-in and monthly payments are \$79.50 including principal and interest. Full price of these complete homes is \$11,350 to \$12,750.

FEATURES INCLUDE natural ash panel pitched cabinets, snack bars, glass shower doors, weather-stripped doors. Hayes reports that Starlite homes are specifically designed for family living with large dining areas, generous sized bedrooms.

To see the models drive out 7th St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., then east to Starlite homes.

Tunes Self Out

GENEVA, N. Y. (UPI)—Phil Tucker, an announcer for station WGVA, repeatedly broadcast a police order warning listeners not to leave cars on the snow covered streets overnight. Tucker received a summons the following day... for leaving his car on the street overnight.

Huge Southland Growth Predicted Next 20 Years

The burden of constructing shelter for almost double the current population of Southern California is predicted to take place in the next 20 years with equal building growth of commerce and industry poses an awesome challenge to the building industry.

J. Edward Day, vice president in charge of Western operations of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, speaking at the 35th Anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Assn. of California, issued this alarm.

Day predicted that the tremendous expansion of industry in the Southland which saw Los Angeles County alone, in one decade, add the approximate equivalent of all employees in manufacturing in the cities of Detroit and Pittsburgh combined will continue and possibly accelerate in the next decade.

HE EMPHASIZED the need for trade associations to bridge the gap in planning for tremendous construction activity which separate members would find it impossible to handle.

Food Stamp Legislation Sought Again

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration farm leaders are expecting the strongest drive in many years this year to get Congress to direct the government to set up a food stamp plan.

Such a plan was used in many areas of the country in the late '30s and early '40s to help move surplus foods into market baskets of low-income groups. Under it, designated relief clients got government stamps good for the purchase of surplus foods at grocery stores.

The plan was abandoned when demands of World War II eliminated surpluses.

THE ADMINISTRATION has opposed re-establishment of the plan, contending that it is an ineffective and costly method of moving surpluses to the needy. It prefers the present program under which state and locally designated groups can obtain surplus commodities from supplies donated by the Agriculture Department. Distribution is made through local relief agencies.

A number of congressmen from both major parties have sponsored stamp plan bills in recent sessions of Congress. Some farm organizations favor it, notably the National Farmers Union.

NOMA to Hear Bank Speaker

Phillip J. Donovan, manager of installment loans for the Long Beach branch of California Bank, will speak at the National Management Assn. meeting Tuesday night at the Petroleum Club. His subject will be "Petty Larceny."

Mrs. Eleanor Barnes is chairman of the meeting and Mildred Capfer, president, will preside.

Villain to Hero

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The role of Gen. George Custer in "Tomka" is played by Britt Lomond, who last played Captain Monasterio, the villain in the "Zorro" TV series.

Outdoor Lift

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A glass-enclosed outdoor elevator is a feature of a six-story building under construction in San Francisco.

Day disclosed that Prudential's forecast for national housing is for close to 1,150,000 private housing starts in 1959 and at least 50,000 publicly financed starts.

He predicted a firm money market for mortgages this year with stable interest rates.

DAY CALLED ON business to work out a steady and continuous program of expansion and modernization and pointed to the fact that in every one of the recession years between 1958 and 1958, total consumer spending was larger than in the previous boom year.

"If we give the public a fair deal, we can lay our plans with confidence in the basic stability of consumer demand," Day declared.

IN AN ANAWOOD HOME

Beautiful built-in kitchens with tiled eating bar, copper hood over range, and abundant use of tile is typical of the many luxuries in the custom Anawood Homes opening their fourth and fifth units in West Anaheim this week.

Anawood Units Will Preview

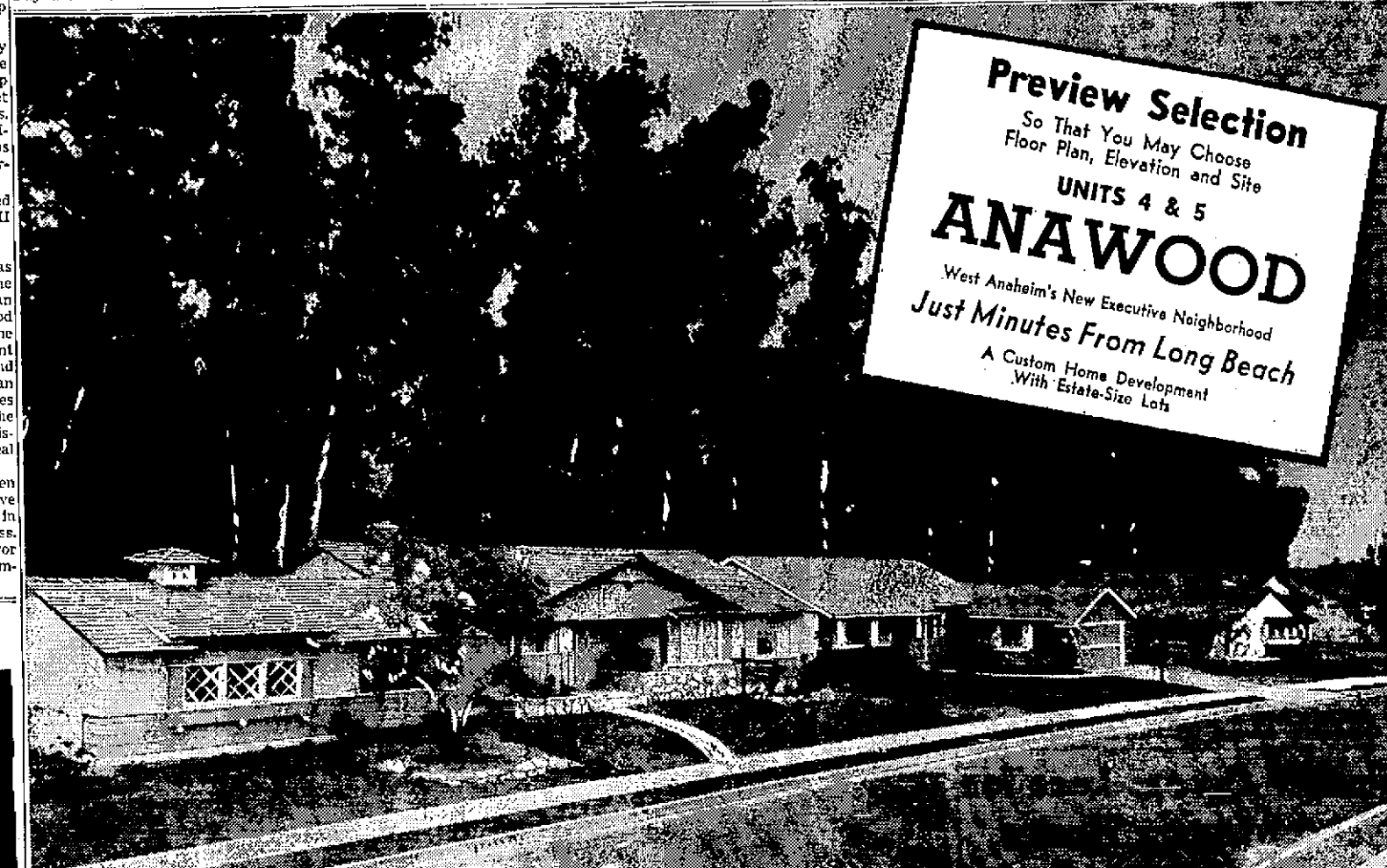
A pre-selection of lots, floor plans, elevations, and interiors will be offered this week at west Anaheim's Anawood development with builder George M. Holstein & Sons presenting the fourth and fifth unit of the custom-type homes.

Priced from \$20,500 to \$25,850, the Anawood homes feature extra large lots up to one-half acre in size with 3 and 4-bedroom homes that include family rooms.

Pre-selection is available in the new units with construction planned to start this month. However, the builder stressed that some floor plans were still available in the construction stage with occupancy offered within a few weeks.

AT ANAWOOD, the long time custom builder pointed out, every home is different with a blending of modern and traditional exteriors and interiors on the curved streets. Brick and stone fireplaces and exteriors are also available with many breezeway plans still available.

To visit the Anawood models and unique sales-display office drive out Lincoln (Carson) to the Euclid-Lincoln intersection. Turn right (south) on Euclid just past Ball Road to the homes. Warm coffee in the comfortable office will be served from the Anawood display kitchen today.



ANAWOOD

Large Lots, Big 3-4 Bedrooms With Family Room

Covered Breezeways — Beautiful Stone or Brick Fireplaces

Near Immediate Occupancy in Our Unit Three . . . Or Arrange Your Home to Suit Your Needs in Unit 4 or 5

NEW FHA TERMS FROM \$2,800 DOWN

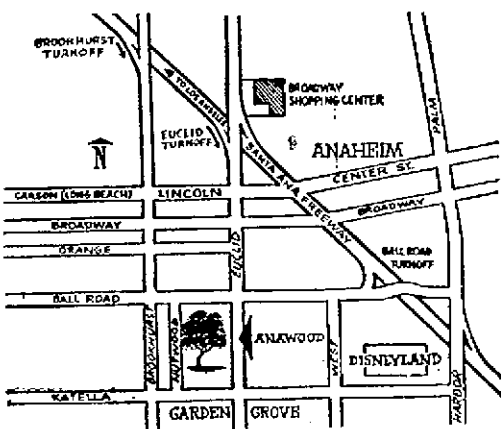
Prices Start at \$20,500 Comparable to \$24,000 Homes You've Seen Elsewhere

A preview showing for the discriminating buyer of units four and five of beautiful, individually designed Anawood — Orange County's most exciting executive neighborhood! Large 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms, two-way fireplaces, built-in kitchens and the widest choice of interior and exterior designs ever offered. Here, hidden away beneath eucalyptus trees, is enduring charm and good taste . . . offering to the discriminating buyer the ultimate in individuality — where you can actually take part in the selections to make this "your" home!

A Unique "Home Show" Can Be Yours . . .

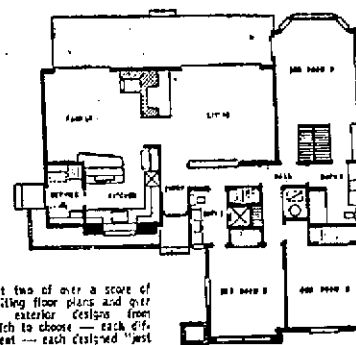
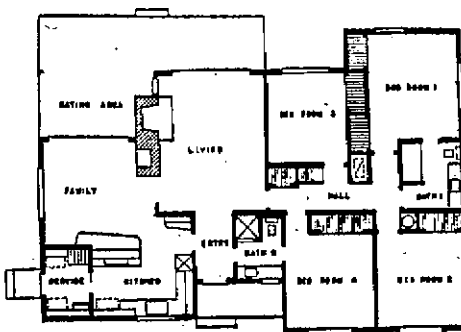
Visit Anawood this week-end. Select from the wonderful modern or provincial homes now being completed . . . or choose one of the large (up to 1/2 acre) sites in our new units for summer occupancy. Tour the homes, see the neighborhood, you'll appreciate the planning, and careful construction that sets this superb neighborhood above any you have ever seen in this price class!

ANAWOOD



No need to "pioneer" at Anawood. No need to guess 'bout taxes and big assessments! Your new home on its massive lot can be within walking distance to a new grammar school, junior high school and park! Nearby too is one of the nation's finest shopping centers. Here, indeed, is an established nice neighborhood . . . secluded, yes, but close to everything. From Long Beach come out Lincoln (Carson) or 7th Street. Models are between Katella and Ball Road on Euclid. Phone PProspect 4-8554.

As seen in Los Angeles Times "Home" Magazine and Los Angeles Examiner "Pictorial Living"



Just two of over a score of exciting floor plans and over 40 exterior designs from which to choose — each different — each tailored "just for you."

Several homes in Unit Three are still available with excellent financing and quick occupancy. Both 3 and 4 bedrooms—modern and provincial. Walking distance to Anaheim's newest grammar school.

Free refreshments from the new all-gas display kitchen at Anawood. Stop by, have a cup of coffee and find out how you can own a beautiful custom home in wonderful close-by Anawood.

Kiddle Land for the Children
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Evenings Until 7:00

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons
David Freedman, AIA
Colors by Marilyn Price
Introducing the New O'Keefe & Merritt
Tile Top Gas Range

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN THE
BEST
THE
DESERT
HAS TO
OFFER?

Bermuda Dunes

Residential-Country Club Community near Palm Springs

- desert homesites with spectacular views
- many bordering the fairways and greens
- 18-hole champion golf course designed by William F. Bell
- magnificent clubhouse nearing completion
- twin fresh water lakes (plenty of water)

DESERT RESORT HOMESITES
from as little as

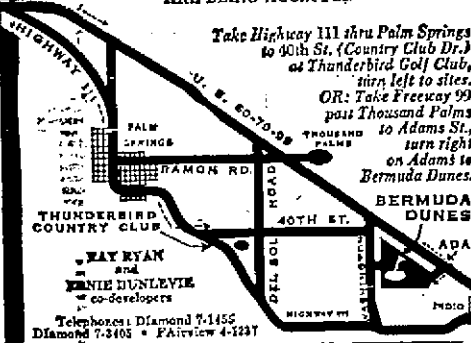
\$795 DOWN

Full price from \$3150

Low monthly payments will astonish you!

* A limited number of
magnificent desert homes available
for immediate occupancy.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIPS IN
BERMUDA DUNES COUNTRY CLUB
ARE BEING ACCEPTED



MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FOLDER

BERMUDA DUNES • Drawer "N" • Palm Springs, Cal.

Sirs: Please send free color folder and full information on Bermuda Dunes. I am interested in

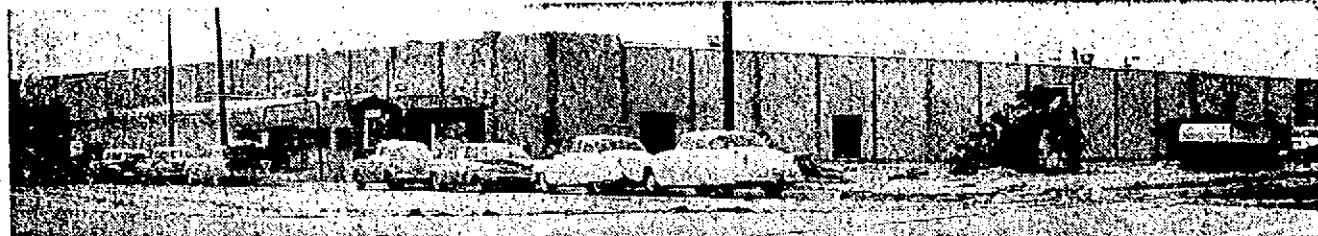
☐ Investment ☐ a homesite ☐ a desert home.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Telephone _____



NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT TO OPEN SOON

Construction of the \$1,200,000 building for Western Corrugated Inc., 19615 S. Suzanna Rd., in the Dominguez industrial area, is nearing completion and office manager Lowell Halbfass said production will start before the end of the month. Eugene J. Nugent Jr. will be general manager and Larry Alameda plant superintendent. About 100 employees will be used in the manufacturing of corrugated products to supply the Southern California shipping market. Until now the company has sent supplies here from the Bay area.

Big Rush for Sites in Bermuda Dunes

Intense interest in the desert mountains. The developers also pointed out that there is, at present, a limited number of spacious homes, ready for immediate occupancy.

Homesites are available for down payments from just \$795 and are fully priced from \$3150, the developers said, with conveniently low monthly payments.

To inspect the homesites, drive Hwy. 111 through Palm Springs to 40th St. (Country Club Dr.) at Thunderbird Golf Club and turn left to the sites. Or take Freeway 99 past Thousand Palms to Adams St. and turn right on Adams to Bermuda Dunes.

Applications for membership in Bermuda Dunes Country Club are now being accepted, Duntlevie said.

New Firm to Build Semi-Custom Homes

Maurice D. Mitchell, Anaheim, until recently general manager of Gibraltar Homes in Anaheim, announced formation of a residential building company to specialize in the design and construction of semi-custom homes throughout Southern California. They will specialize in split-level homes.

In 1955 Mitchell took over the direct management responsibilities of the Prudential Homes project in East Anaheim. He subsequently accepted a

Windsor Greens Location Ideal for Luxury Homes

Extra hours of home enjoyment accrue to families living in Windsor Greens because of the community's nearness to central Long Beach, according to James Pelton, builder.

"Not only is it a mere 8-minute drive to Windsor Greens," Pelton observed, "but pleasure of home and surroundings is assured by their unique location." He pointed out that the adjoining country club gives Windsor Homes additional scenic charm and permits the golf-playing bread-winner to be on the fairways in a matter of seconds.

WINDSOR GREENS homes, available both in contemporary and traditional models, occupy homesites appraised at \$10,000 for the lot alone, the builder said. Yet complete purchase price is from \$28,750, with down payment of \$3975.

The buyer may have his choice of 3 or 4-bedroom stylings and either family room or convertible den. All homes have 2½ baths. Among fashion features are the stone or brick, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, fully paneled living room wall.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

Park Westminster Homes Ask GI Only \$190 Cash

Park Westminster Homes, built to cater to the needs of the California homemaker and the growing family unit, are offered to GIs for a complete move-in cost of \$190 that covers closing costs and impounds.

According to Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, Park Westminster offers a range of modern and functional living features which include: Color-matched Roper built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, generous storage space throughout, 2-car garages, or spacious car ports.

Located minutes from conveniently placed schools, churches, parks and play-

General Mills Up \$9 Million

In a mid-year report to stockholders, General Mills of Minneapolis announced a net income of \$7,746,821 for the six months between June 1 and Nov. 30, 1958. This compares with \$5,470,000 for the period last year.

Sales for the first half of the company's current fiscal year totaled \$274,291,340, an increase of more than \$9 million.

Net income per share of common stock rose to \$3.14, compared to \$2.59 for the period last year and \$1.97 for 1956.

One acquisition was made — the plant, formulas, and rights of Spratt's Patent (America) Ltd., of Newark, N.J., pet food.

Four new food products have been introduced to the nation's consumers since June 1, 1958. These are Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix; Cocoa Puffs, a new chocolate-flavor cereal; Betty Crocker Pudding Cake Mix; and Betty Crocker Chiffon Cake Mix.

Security Homes, in Westminster, are now offered to non-veterans for as low as \$193 down plus costs.

The distinctive 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are fully priced from \$12,500, and feature such extras as wall-to-wall carpeting in hall, living room, entry and master bedroom, plus kitchen with matched Dixie built-in range and oven, disposal, dining nook.

SIX FLOOR PLANS are enhanced with such features as acoustical ceilings throughout, American Standard plumbing fixtures, floor-to-ceiling aluminum sliding glass doors, Mar-lite enclosed bath and shower area.

Lots of 7,200 square feet or larger accommodate each home. Furnished model homes are open daily. From Los Angeles area drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, Follow Hwy. 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and turn right to Edwards, then left to the models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. to Edwards, right to the models.

Now 100% Financing

ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY ONLY
JANUARY 11
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

See Our Newly Completed
2-Bedroom House
818 Grand Ave. (Rear)
Near 8th St.—Long Beach

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA — UN 5-1251

Insurance Group Will Hear Schnell

Friedrich A. Schnell, second vice president, Prudential Insurance Co., Los Angeles, will address the Long Beach Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. Monday noon at Brower's.

John E. Griffith, local Prudential Life manager, said

Pronunciation Tips for Today

By The Associated Press
Here is a key to pronunciation of names in the news:
Felipe Pazos, new director of

Schnell's subject will be "Planning for the Year 1959."

W. J. Hawkins (Pacific Mutual), president of the local agency management group, will preside.

Cuban National Bank—Pay-lee-pay Pah'-sols.
Joaquin Martinez Saenz, outgoing Batista bank director—Wah-keen' Mahr-tee'-ness Sigh-uns.

Raul Capero Bonilla, new Cuban treasury minister—Rah-ool' Say-pay'-roh Boh-nee'-yah.
Ernest Gruening, senator from Alaska—Green'-Ing.

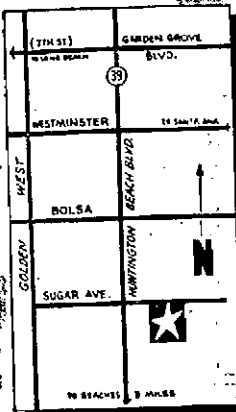
Models Open From 10 A.M.

Starlite

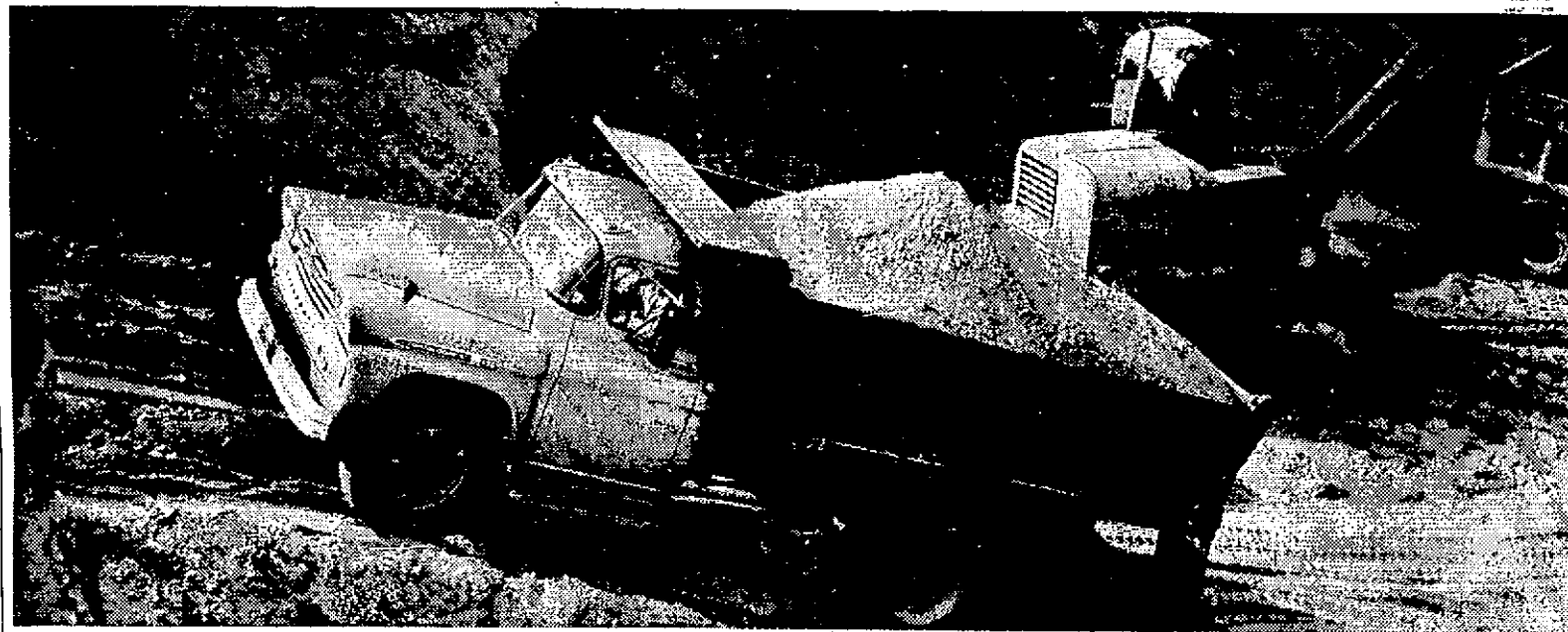
HOMES
\$295 DOWN \$79⁵⁰
PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. Pr. & Int.

3 and 4 BEDROOMS
1½ and 1¾ BATHS
\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL
CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES



Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw



Series 100 tandem—powered for big loads and steep grades

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!



Series 31 Fleetside—round-the-clock delivery specialist



Series 60 stake shows its stuff on off-the-road jobs

About everywhere you look you'll find Chevies like that big tandem dump, or that stake and pickup, knuckling down and knocking all the meanness out of rough jobs... proving their stamina and ability to save. They've developed out of a long strain of dependable trucks and they're loaded with the latest engineering advances. No matter how tough the job, there's a Chevy truck cut out to cut it down to size.

You don't have to haul 30-ton loads out of a stone quarry before your job's considered tough. The rough ones come in every weight class and hauling bread can be a truck-buster if the schedule's long enough. It all boils down to how your truck bears up.

Right there is where a whole fleet of Task-Force Chevies comes rolling in. As far back as they go, Chevrolet trucks have always been long on stamina and short on downtime. That reputation has lasted, too, through years of development and expansion; so that now, with big tandems in the line along

with every kind of model you can name... with the latest '59 ideas built into more might and muscle than ever before... you can bet a Chevy truck will whistle through any size job you've got.

It's hard to list particulars here and be sure we've covered your needs. Your Chevrolet dealer's the man for that. He can zero in on the exact model you need with complete specs, listing the specific features that'll pay off on your operation. See him and you'll see why more and more truck owners are signing up Chevies for the extra-tough jobs.

BEST YET OF THE
BEST SELLERS



Chevrolet Task-Force 59

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

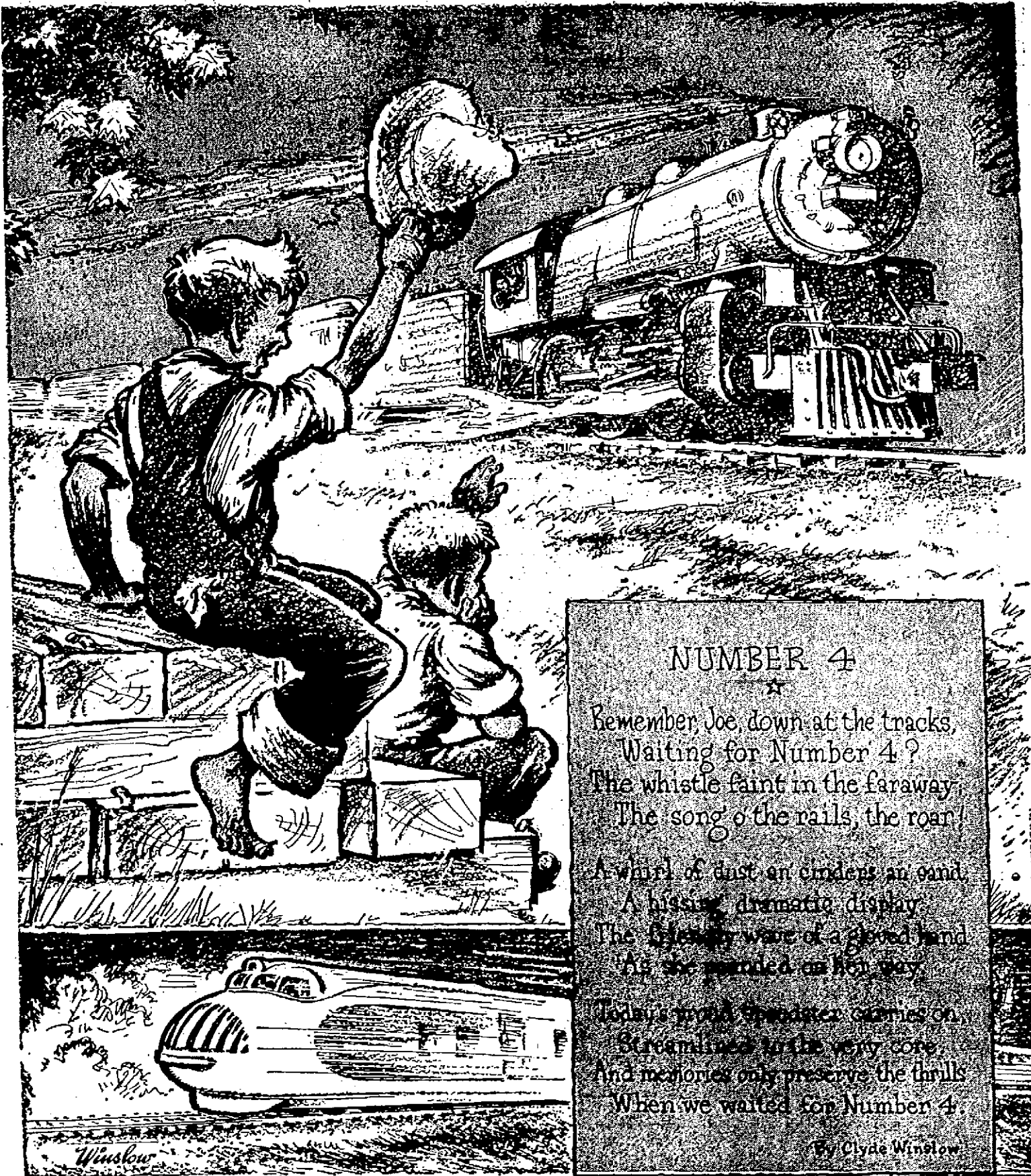
January 11, 1959

Southland

Rockets Are Not for Schoolboys

--Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



NUMBER 4

Remember, Joe, down at the tracks,
Waiting for Number 4?
The whistle faint in the faraway,
The song o' the rails, the roar!
A whirl of dust an' cinders an' sand,
A hissing dramatic display
The gleam o' wave o' a gloved hand
As she rounded an' away.
Today's proud speedster carries on,
Streamlined to the very core,
And memories only preserve the thrills
When we waited for Number 4.

By Clyde Winslow

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

BIG DEALS

big-deals are money-stretchers
 A store-wide flea of buys that only a store the size of may co. could make. Big deals mean going into the market at the right time, with big money to pick up top merchandise for sale at bottom prices.

broadloom room size remnant rugs LAKEWOOD ONLY

find your size . . . and save up to 45%. tweeds, plains, textures, scrolls, wools, nylons, blends, rayons. some as is — all marked for immediate clearance.

129.95 12'x13'9" beige tweed	89.95	199.00 15'x12'6" green hi-lo	129.95	179.50 12'x13' green wool tweed	139.95
159.95 12'x12'4" green wool tweed	129.95	119.00 12'x13'1" beige spring loop	79.95	189.50 12'x14'3" grey wool hi-lo	129.95
99.95 12'x12'3" wheat tweed	59.95	259.00 12'x15' beige hi-lo	179.95	119.50 12'x11'5" cocoa chromspun	99.95
119.50 12'x9'2" cocoa, green tweed	79.95	199.50 12'x12'2" green wool texture	139.95	199.95 12'x16'4" gold wool hi-lo	119.50
99.50 12'x10'9" desert beige tweed	69.95	165.00 12'x13'7" rose spring-loop	69.95	119.50 12'x14'3" green rayon tweed	99.95
89.95 12'x11'4" sand beige	59.95	145.00 12'x13'9" coral rayon tweed	89.95	199.50 12'x13'10" cocoa nylon tweed	149.95
99.95 12'x8'5" golden wheat	69.95	319.95 15'x16'9" rose wool wilton	210.00	74.50 7'6"x6'10" sandalwood wool texture	39.95
89.95 12'x9'7" green tweed	59.95	295.00 15'x15' cocoa wool tweed	199.50	89.50 9'x7' gold wool frieze	49.95
129.95 12'x9' nylon tweed	89.95	339.00 15'x17'2" sandalwood wool	210.00	89.50 9'x6'3" grey wool texture	49.95
149.95 12'x11'5" wool tweed	109.95	265.00 15'x18'3" honey beige tweed	199.50	89.50 9'x7'10" cocoa tweed	49.95
99.95 12'x11'4" grey tweed	69.95	239.50 12'x14'5" green wool tweed	189.95	74.50 12'x7'8" beige spring-loop	39.95
129.95 12'x9' rose hi-lo	89.95	198.50 12'x14'9" nutria wool wilton	139.95	99.95 9'x8'2" gold wool frieze	59.95
109.95 12'x10'6" wheat nylon tweed	79.95	159.95 12'x13'8" cocoa nylon tweed	99.95	74.50 7'6"x7' green wool texture	39.95
149.95 12'x12'4"	99.95	219.50 12'x14'2" grey wool texture	169.96	99.50 9'x6'7" beige wool loop	49.95
99.95 12'x10' maple tweed	59.95	229.50 12'x14' champagne wool texture	159.95	79.50 9'x12' green plush rayon	29.95
99.95 12'x11'2" green tweed	69.95	125.00 12'x9'3" grey wool hi-lo	84.95	79.50 9'x12' grey plush rayon	29.95
69.95 12'x7'6" multi-color tweed	39.95	145.00 12'x10'5" beige wool wilton	109.95	149.50 9'x16'8" gold wool	79.95
89.95 12'x9' shag tweed	59.95	169.50 12'x16'2" beige wool tweed	139.95	139.50 12'x8' caramel wool texture	79.95
119.50 12'x10'9" mhg. nylon tweed	99.50	119.50 12'x9' rust wool tweed	69.95	119.50 12'x12' beige wool texture "as is"	49.95
198.00 12'x14'5" honey beige tweed	139.95	219.50 12'x13'3" cocoa wool wilton	169.95	109.50 15'x7' grey wool tweed	69.95
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, . . . JANUARY 11, 1959

OUR COVER



The bit of nostalgia in picture and verse on Southland's cover is the product of Clyde Winslow, Independent, Press-Telegram artist and cartoonist. Clyde admits that Americana and human interest subjects appeal to him strongly. Before settling in California in 1933 he produced a weekly feature on Pacific Northwest history which he syndicated to newspapers in Oregon and Washington. In recent years he has contributed successfully to juvenile publications of nationwide circulation in the fields of both fiction and pictorial features. A member of our editorial art department since 1941, Clyde has received four national cartoon awards from Freedoms Foundation headquarters at Valley Forge, Pa.

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NEXT WEEK

If you have rose bushes in your garden, you'll be expecting your first bouquet before too many weeks. But first, you have a job to do, and that job is pruning. There's really no hocus-pocus about pruning a rose bush—just a few dos and a few don'ts. Joe Littlefield, one of our gardening experts, provides these pointers next week in an article "Tips on How to Prune Roses."

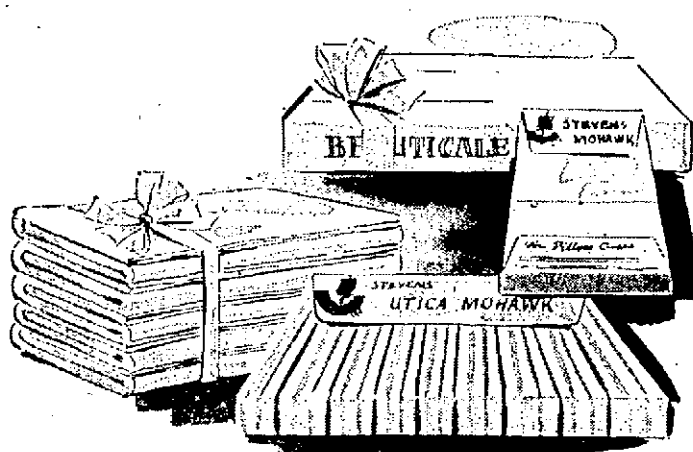
Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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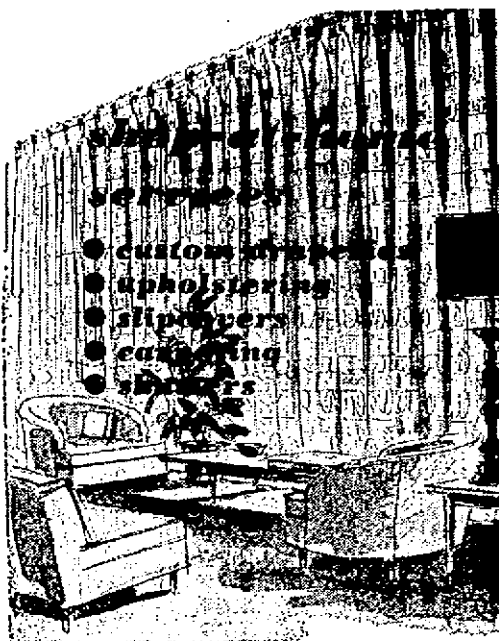
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Diary of a California Immigrant

By Vera Williams

WHAT WAS it like to cross the plains in the Gold Rush days, and meet Indians lurking behind the hills, and live the best one could from the land?

Mrs. Edna S. Warren, 527 E. 1st St., knows because she has a copy of the diary of her maternal grandfather, James R. Brown, early-day Diamond Springs and Placerville miner, who traveled overland from St. Louis to Los Angeles in 1853.

Significant items in his diary: July 11, 1853 — We entered Nebraska Territory, camped at Little Santa Fe. Lost 12 head of cattle.

July 16 — Heavy storm at 1 a. m., heavy thunder and sharp lightning. Our tents were blown down and we all got a ducking.

JULY 21 — One of our men drowned. He was a Frenchman and leaves a wife and family in France.

July 22 — We searched for his body but could not find it.

Aug. 12 — Killed a fine bull buffalo.

Sept. 5 — Reached Laramie, Wyo. Beautiful place.

Sept. 6 — We packed our horses to overtake a train 80 miles ahead.

Sept. 8 — We are camped two miles from an Indian village. The Indians tried to steal my horse. They cut the lasso 30 feet of us and led the horse 100 yards.

Sept. 11 — We overtook a train and fixed to travel with it to Salt Lake City.

Sept. 12 — Ice is three-fourths of an inch thick. It was cold guarding last night. We are



—Photo by Joe Rinsinger

Edna S. Warren holds photo of grandfather who kept diary of trip across the plains in 1853.

about to cross the Rocky Mountains.

Sept. 22 — We are 7,500 feet above sea level.

Sept. 21 — We reached Green River and overtook a Mormon train of 100 wagons.

Oct. 10 — We entered the great Salt Lake City and drove our cattle to a pen and gave up our whips.

Oct. 12 — We left our company, consisting of 12 men and one wagon. We traveled six miles and camped near a settlement. Got some eggs and butter and lived high.

OCT. 23 — Traveled 11 miles to city of Provo. Got butter and eggs and had a fine supper.

(Continued on Page 14)

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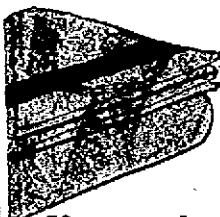
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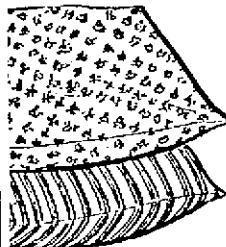


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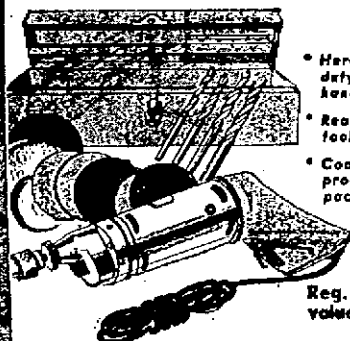
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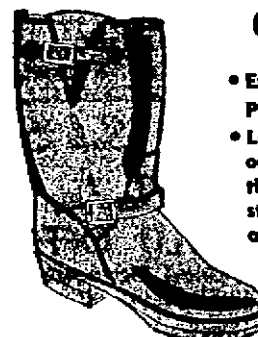
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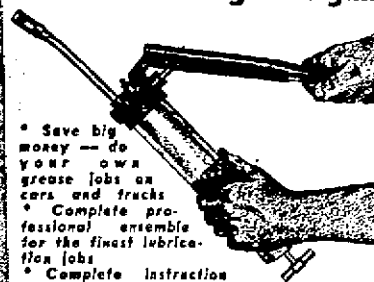
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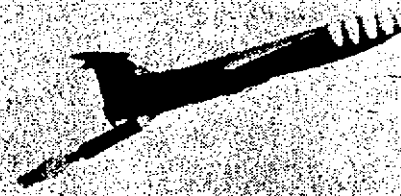


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Rockets Are Not for Fun!



Pilotless Matador bomber soars away from its launcher in a spectacular display, calculated to quicken the pulse of any amateur scientist. But

long and careful calculations have gone into the launching; every conceivable safety factor is met. Rocket fuels and propellants are risky stuff.

By Robert Hazelleaf

IMAGINE a father saying to his son, "Here, Junior, take this bill and go buy yourself a hand grenade."

A far-fetched idea? Not at all, according to scores of newspaper articles we have read the past few months. Hundreds of parents across the country have permitted their teenagers to experiment with home-made rockets. All too frequently the propellant has been an explosive mixture every bit as dangerous as TNT—and not nearly as predictable.

With the first Sputnik, followed by America's Explorers and Pioneer, interest in rocketry has increased a thousandfold. This interest, especially when shown by science-minded boys, is all to the good. But, no matter how avid the interest, it must be channeled; the channels do not include unsupervised rocket experiments.

For those unfamiliar with what may begin as an innocent boyish experiment, here are some too-common examples of rockets gone awry:

A FEW WEEKS AGO a 100-acre brush fire threatened homes in Palos Verdes Estates. The cause? Two high school lads fired a rocket that ran wild.

Last August, a couple of boys were injured while stuffing match heads into a 12-inch length of pipe. Tamping the "propellant" with a smaller pipe and a hammer, the result was inevitable. An explosion "like a bomb," in the words of the mother of one of the boys, mangled one youngster's thumb, injured the other boy's eye and foot.

In Long Beach, two youths were severely hurt when a mixture of "rocket fuel" exploded on the car seat between them. The car was a wreck from the ensuing fire, one of the youngsters was hospitalized for an extended period.

How about some of the mixtures used as fuel for amateur rockets? Take a favorite, powdered zinc and sulphur. This mixture can explode from heat alone. The sun shining on a container of it can set it off with disastrous effects. Yet, boys will blithely mix a batch for their private experiment, having no idea of its potential.

MATCH HEADS, a common propellant, would seem mild enough at first look—but wait. In quantity, and confined in a pipe, they take on another personality. Matches are made from a derivative of phosphorus. White phosphorus, a near-cousin of the match compound, makes an especially horrible bomb or artillery shell in its military use. Tightly packed in a length of pipe, ordinary matches can do much the same type of damage.

One might note that nearly every

type of chemical used in propelling amateur rockets is unstable, explosive, and not for play. Burns caused by these compounds are exceptionally deep and long in healing, with attendant heavy scarring as a permanent after-effect.

Early in the post-Sputnik period, Long Beach Unified School District took a definite stand on amateur rocketry, both in and out of classrooms. Summed up, their stand is "don't."

TO SOME, THIS MAY SEEM arbitrary and a stifling rule to inquiring students who should be encouraged in this scientific age. The inquiring minds are dear to the school system's heart. Mangled hands and sightless eyes are another matter.

Howard N. Hubbard, head of the science division of Long Beach schools, puts it this way. "We feel the knowledge gained in amateur rocket experiments is more than offset by the danger involved."

Actually, the principles of rocketry can be perfectly demonstrated by blowing up a penny balloon and allowing it to fizzle about the room when released. Thor and Atlas are no different in theory.

As far as pure science is concerned, the place for a boy to learn about rockets is in the physics laboratory and the mathematics room. In fact, if a young man were to decide now to devote his life to the study of space travel and missiles, he would work almost entirely in the realm of ballistics, design, metallurgy and theoretical chemistry. Very little time is spent in an actual "shoot"—the time can be counted in minutes. The theoretical knowledge leading up to that shoot can take years.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the Long Beach Boys' Club had a group in the 14-and-under age bracket engaged in building a "hot" rocket. Under the instruction of Dan Felts, the group started as a science-interested coterie. Felts found that, to the boys, science and rockets were synonymous. Almost immediately they began planning a shoot.

The rocket was designed, a dummy constructed, then work came to a halt. Felts had to give up the work during the summer, due to the press of his regular occupation. He intended to continue the rocket this autumn, but he has changed his plans.

"After I stopped working on the project," Felts said, "I continued to read about fuels or propellants during the summer months. Now I'll have to give it up. You know, as I read about some of the chemicals used, I got scared out of my wits."

Practically every usable fuel, he discovered, had to be handled with utmost tenderness—and even then it would be

a chancy undertaking. Now Felts is telling his boys about rockets from a different viewpoint.

WHAT CAN A PARENT tell his son about rocket experiments to dissuade the boy? Plenty. First, of course, the school system is against such activities. In a bulletin issued to teachers at the request of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn., they state, "It is never necessary for a student to purchase chemicals outside school for experiments. All experiments are conducted in school laboratories, on school time."

The druggists are abiding by this and a directive issued by the Southern California Pharmaceutical Assn. The directive lists a number of chemicals that will not be sold to minors without parental consent. Some pharmacists, even with parental permission to sell a "contraband" substance, take the time to explain the chemical in detail—or the consequences of wrongful use—to the

father or mother. This is one time the corner druggist is glad to ring "no sale."

There is much more than a common-sense or moral ban on rocket fuels. The California Fire Department and local departments join in reminding everyone that all rocket experiments and propellants will be considered in the same light as fireworks: strictly illegal. Permission for a rocket firing must be granted by a fire department, or the law is being violated.

AS A FINAL NOTE, there is no place in Long Beach, and that includes the entire flood control area, where a rocket may be legally fired.

The danger is not only to the rocketeer, but to anyone in the vicinity.

Just remember that the reason many of the everyday chemicals are not used in commercial explosives is that they are, in most cases, completely uncontrollable for either explosive power or handling qualities, or both.



Photo by the Author

Amateur rocketeer doesn't know for sure whether he's firing a rocket or a bomb. He and others might be killed if it explodes, goes awry.

...And Not a Wishbone to Be Had!

STEP RIGHT UP, ladies and gentlemen. Step right up. Buy your ticket here. Buy it now. See the world's most unusual farm! Step right up. See thousands of ostriches. Right this way!"

Such spools as this were everyday occurrences in the early 1900s in the town of South Pasadena, for there was located the Cawston Ostrich Farm, almost an eighth wonder of the world.

A small admission charge to the farm was of small importance, because few indeed were the women visitors who failed to purchase something. Nearly half a million persons bought ostrich plumes direct from the showroom, most of which later appeared on the women's hats. Others bought such items as empty ostrich egg shells on which had been hand-painted views of the ostrich farm, or scenes of Southern California.

This amazing business was started by Edwin H. Cawston in 1881, when he went to Natal, South Africa, and bought 52 full grown ostriches. He chartered a sailing vessel, the Swedish Krona, to bring his purchases to America, and many were the problems that he had to meet.

TELLING ABOUT IT LATER, Cawston said, "I first ordered some hundred tons of sand placed in the hold of the ship for the birds to stand on. I hoped to fool them into thinking it was part of their native desert, and to make them content. Fifty-two pens were erected, and each pen was carefully padded to protect the birds in case of storms.

"For provisions, there were four tons of corn, two thousand cabbages, forty sacks of sweet potatoes, many carrots and beets, and a ton of pumpkins. When it came time to put the birds on the ship, we blindfolded them and led them on board. As soon as we were on the high seas, many of them became sick and refused to eat. We were compelled to force food down their gullets, and this use of force soon had them eating normally."

At Galveston, Texas, the ship docked with 44 of the original 52 birds alive and in reasonably good condition. They were loaded into two railway cars and shipped to Los Angeles, and then direct to the Cawston acres in South Pasadena.

HERE THE BIRDS were surrounded by a high fence, which enclosed not only themselves but a picturesque and beautiful semitropical park. Amid the bright flowers, the stately palms, and orange trees of their new habitat, the ostriches lived, thrived and multiplied.

Because of the many eggs the number of birds increased rapidly. An average hen laid 10 eggs at a period, with several periods of laying a year. Ostrich

By Alan W. Farrant

eggs are of enormous size compared with those of the common barnyard hen, average measurements being: from four to six inches in diameter and weighing up to three pounds.

Hatching the eggs required 40 days in Cawston's incubator. The baby birds were about the size of a full-grown chicken when they broke out of the shell. They grew at the astonishing rate of a foot a month until a full-grown male attained a height of eight feet. The average weight of the birds was 300 pounds, and a healthy, well-fed bird had a life span of 70 years. And all of this without a wishbone, the ostrich being the only fowl not equipped with such an anatomical item.

COMPETENT GUIDES showed visitors through the various branches of the farm, explaining the habits of the birds and their care. It was always emphasized that the main reason for the farm was the beautiful feathers the birds produced—worth almost their weight in gold at that period. The feathers were not sold exclusively for millinery purposes; they were also used decoratively on muffs, fans, and other items.

THESE PLUMES, or quill feathers, grew in the tail and small wings, and were taken from the male bird only. Usually two men did the plucking. First the eyes of the ostrich were covered with a cloth, then while one man forced the bird to the ground and sat on it, the other plucked the feathers. The "crop" gave the owner a profit of about \$30 per bird, and could be gathered every 7 months, starting with the third year.

Sorted first as to color and then for length, the feathers, some of them up to two feet long, were next classified according to width. The plumes were dyed various colors and shades, depending on fashion's demands. Cawston imported two German dye masters who had a secret process for dyeing the feathers coal-black. These two men, and their helpers, worked behind locked doors, so valuable was the secret of this coal-black dye.

Branch salesrooms for the products of The Cawston Ostrich Farm were established in nearly all large cities throughout the country and met with great success. By mail from the home office, the sale of the plumes reached all over the world.

THESE MAIL SALES brought further fame to Cawston, for in 1902 he received more mail than any

other person in California. In one month alone he received 60,000 requests for his catalog, as well as thousands of other letters.

Cawston was a good showman, which is one of the reasons that the farm was a huge success. One of his publicity stunts was to have ostriches pull visitors around the grounds in specially constructed carts. No racing was allowed, as it would have been too dangerous. The ostrich with its powerful legs, can run up to 60 miles per hour!

Showman Cawston found that naming some of the larger and tamer birds was a smart move. These birds were kept in small penned areas and had their names prominently displayed. Such names as George and Martha Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, found public approval. During the presidential campaign of 1900, residents were astonished to see this headline in the local newspaper: "McKinley Kills Bryan"—the Cawston candidates had gotten into a fight!

During the early years of the business, Cawston expanded it to such an extent he had several thousand birds on the 9-acre farm, with additional thousands on another farm nearby. It is claimed on good authority that the farm showed a profit of more than half a million dollars prior to 1911.

OFTEN ASKED if it were true that an ostrich would stick its head in the sand, thinking it was hiding all its body, Cawston would reply, "Of course not. I don't know why so many people think so. That belief is a lot of bosh!"

Cawston was never one to hide his accomplishments under a bushel, or, in his case, under a feather! All of his advertisements in newspapers and magazines throughout the world hailed his farm as "the original, the pioneer, the greatest and largest of its kind . . . one of the institutions of Southern California . . . The California ostrich is the object of much curious and admiring attention."

Feeding the troop (not flock, like other fowl) was a major problem. They were mainly vegetarians, their food consisting mostly of alfalfa with some grain, but they considered as a rare delicacy a nice fat lizard! In addition to the food, coarse gravel and small stones had to be provided. These "ostrich condiments" had to be supplied so the birds could swallow them to assist in the grinding work of the gizzard. The ostriches' usual vocal noise was a loud hiss, but it easily became a roar suggesting a lion if dinner was delayed.

Ostriches ate everything green within their reach, and even pecked in a discouraging way at the fence posts. Anything a visitor offered, from a piece of paper to his hat, would be greedily devoured. For this reason signs were posted everywhere, "Please Do Not Feed the Birds," and "Dangerous! Keep Two Feet From Fence!"

ONE OF THE MANY buildings on the farm was a 22-room residence that Cawston had built in 1886. At the start, part of the house was used as the showroom. To this men and women drove for miles in their buggies and early "horseless carriages" to gaze admiringly at ostrich plumes of fabulous value, attractively displayed under gaslight. Later, to keep up with the rapidly expanding business, another building for the showroom was erected.

The ostrich had a personality decidedly different from that of any other fowl. Its specialty was the stare. Even with a lorgnette no dowager could achieve such a haughty look. No amount of staring in return, by the visitor, disconcerted the ostrich. The power of the human eye did not exist for them.

In 1911, Cawston sold his world-renowned business for a reputed one and a quarter million dollars. He and his wife moved to England, where they had large property interests.

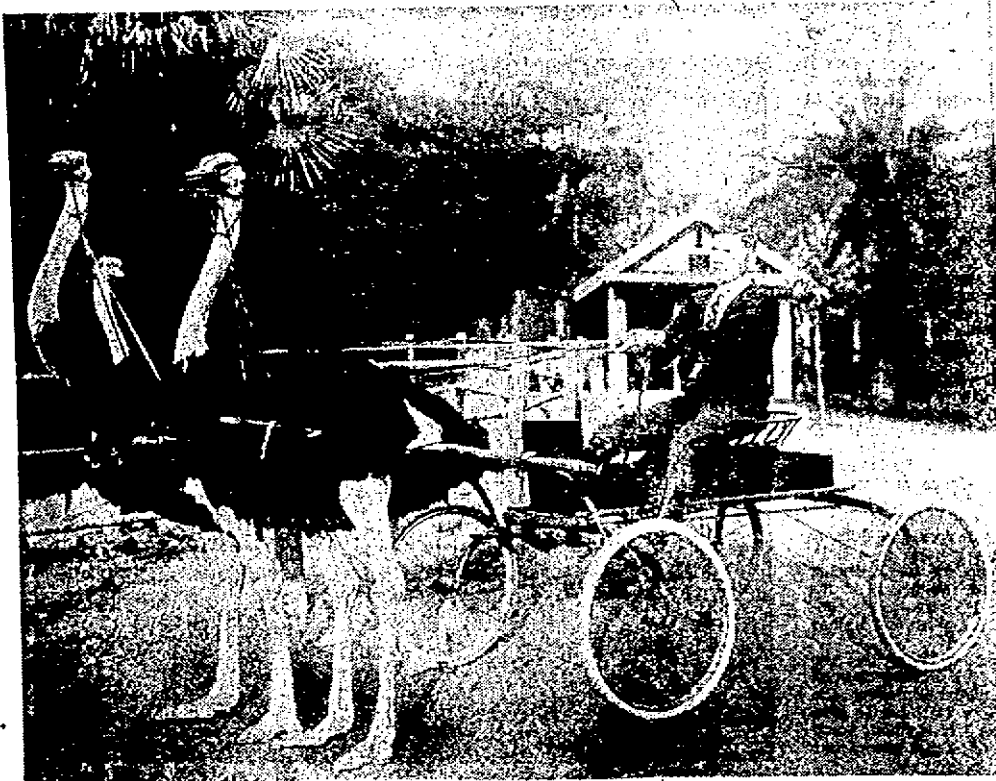
It was in 1916 that the styles of women's hats changed. Demand for ostrich plumes practically ceased, and the volume of business at the world-famous farm took a decided drop. The place continued to be a popular attraction for sightseers, but few bought any feathers. The small admission charge became an important source of revenue—in fact, almost the only one.

In 1934 the farm closed down, with only a few of the birds left. Since then the land has been subdivided and now homes and industrial buildings, including a famous restaurant, occupy the former ostrich runs.

GONE, TOO, is the high board fence across the front of the farm. On this had been painted scenes of the African wilderness, another of showman Cawston's touches. Fastened to this fence were tall poles, on top of which were colored cut-out wooden ostrich heads.

All that remains today, besides the memories, are the picture postcards, the painted ostrich eggs, and other souvenirs that were bought by the thousands of visitors.

And perhaps an occasional proud ostrich plume gathering dust in grandma's attic!



Teamed as above, ostriches were capable of giving the driver a zippy ride. Scene was taken at Cawston Ostrich Farm, now defunct but once South Pasadena showplace.

By day, Tijuana resembles
a city of the Old West.
By night, they call it a

City of Sin

By Bob Whearley

"AMERICANS?"

Rene leaned forward across the gleaming mahogany bar and rested himself on his pudgy arms. He thought for a minute, then went on:

"You asked me and I'll tell you—the Americans come down here to Tijuana and bring their own troubles. Look at it this way: You can buy a bottle of booze, a dame or even some hot stuff in almost any town on the other side of the border (in the United States).

"But you don't, or I assume that you don't. Yet when you get away from the old home town, it's different. You're out for a big time; you come looking for trouble and maybe you find it.

"You'd find it just as fast, faster even, in Long Beach or San Pedro—but, there, you don't go looking. You follow me?"

RENE IS A TIJUANA businessman; he runs one of the better-class bars in the dusty, lusty city of 170,000 just across the international border from San Diego.

We met him through a mutual friend, and he talked freely.

He pointed to a couple of young sailors who were standing at the bar a few feet away. In a lower tone, he said:

"Too much to drink and look at them—representatives of the United States government!"

Lowering his voice still further, he continued:

"Other night, I saw a couple just like them in a place down the street. There was a girl dancing on the bar—you know the kind. Anyway, one of these guys gets worked up and grabs her—right in the middle of her act.

"Some Mexican sees him and figures all Americans are like that."

RENE AND THE OTHER legitimate businessmen of Tijuana are ready to admit that the sins of their city form one of its chief trademarks. They resent it, but they do nothing about it. Or nothing that has been effective thus far.

Earlier this month, Gov. Maldonado pushed a bill through the Baja California legislature to shut down the bars in downtown Tijuana. Maldonado described it as an anti-vice measure, but later rescinded the order "in the interests of the working classes."

Rene and most other Tijuana liquor license-holders insist that the governor's intentions were not as pure as professed. They say Maldonado is keeping the shut-down order dangling over their heads like a guillotine blade, just to bring them in line politically. In the past, opposition to the Maldonado regime has centered in Tijuana.

This month (January) the voters of Mexico will decide whether to legalize gambling. If the issue carries, Rene fears it will bring to Tijuana a new element of organized criminals.

"Don't we have enough troubles now?" he wonders. But the troubles to which he refers keep Tijuana cash registers jingling.

There have been attempts at reform, but you still can't walk down Tijuana's main drag—the Avenida Revolución—without being buttonholed by squads of foul-smelling cabbies who offer "French movies" and other attractions.

Narcotics are available through the same sources. And the dilapidated residential districts still have plenty of prostitutes on call.

TWO YEARS ago, there were estimated 8,000 women working at what is politely known as "the oldest profession" in Tijuana.

That was at the time Manuel Acosta Mesa, a newspaper publisher, was shot down outside his home because he threatened to publish the names of the vice leaders.

His death brought about a shakeup in the Tijuana police force.

And today how many prostitutes are working in the city? Still 8,000?

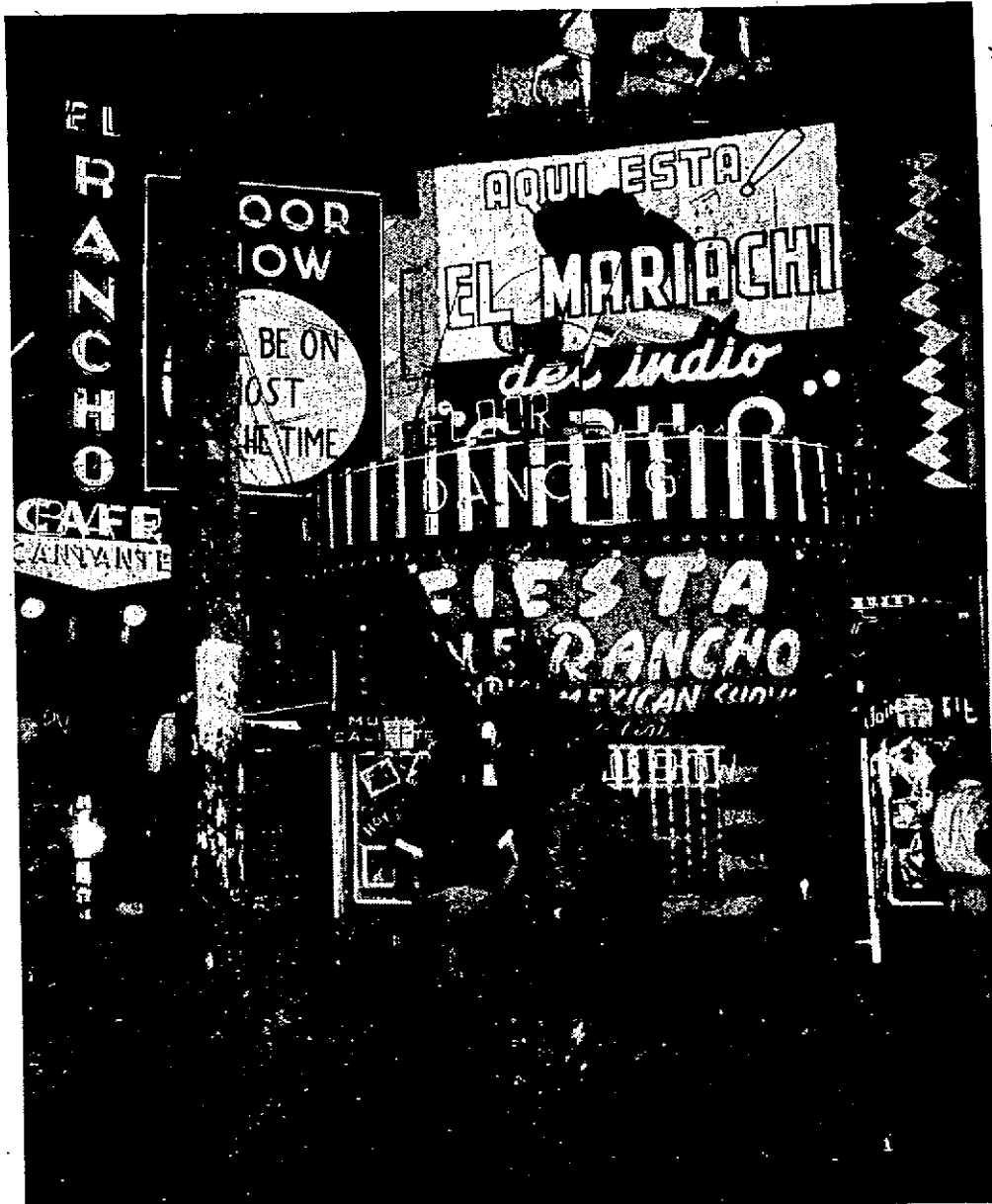
"That would be a conservative estimate," said one source.

Across the border in San Diego, civic leaders have repeatedly demanded that the border be closed to American teenagers.

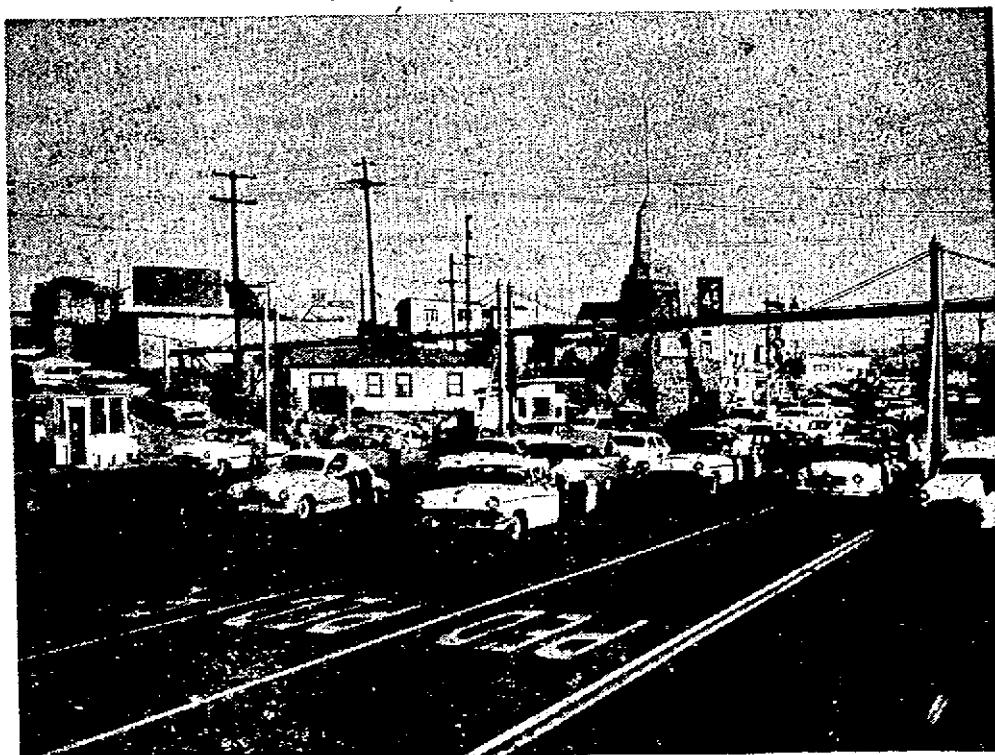
But this would be an insult to a friendly country, officials of the State and Justice Departments maintain.

Rene shrugs off this kind of talk.

(Continued on Page 30)



U. S. teenagers find the lurid offerings of Tijuana alluring and this attraction to youth is one of the most-censured aspects of the border town's sinful ways.



Customs men check cars of U. S. tourists returning from Tijuana at border gate, called by some San Diego public officials and church leaders "gateway to hell."

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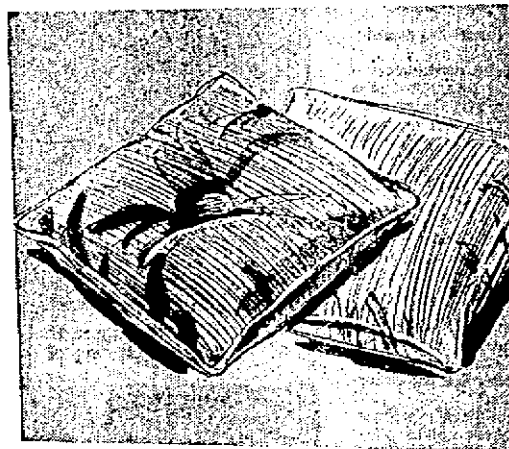
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**WHAT YOUR
NAME MEANS**

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you give the background
of **SNYDER** and **SCHNEIDER**.
E.M.S., N.S., A.J.M., Long
Beach.

E.S., N.S., A.M.: **SNYDER**
is the American spelling of
the native German **SCHNEIDER**,
which is the antecedent of the
family. Schneider, the equiva-
lent of the English surname
Taylor, meant a master tailor
of clothing. The Schneider coat-
of-arms from Strasburg, in
Alsace-Lorraine, is a shield cut
in half crosswise. The upper
half has a red rose on a silver
background; the lower half is
red, with a silver stripe across
the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
analyze the surname **STEELE**.
M.A.S., Long Beach.

M.A.S.: **STEELE** was at first
a given-name symbolizing a
strong, sturdy man. The sur-
name was first recorded in East
England, where Robert Stele
lived in Lincolnshire in the late
1200s. The Steele coat-of-arms
has a diagonal, checkered black
and ermine band placed be-
tween two red lion heads on a
silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you give information on **Mc-
CANN**. B.L., Westminster;
N.M., M.L., Long Beach.

B.L., N.M., M.L.: The **Mc-
CANN**s of Ireland are de-
scended from a chieftain of
many centuries ago who was
called "Cana," meaning "the
wolf," symbolic of his bravery.
The Gaelic family name Mac-
Canna is traced to County
Armagh, where they were the
head family of Clann Bhreasail
who have been recorded in Irish
annals for over nine centuries.
The McCann coat-of-arms has
a right hand holding a black
cross, placed between three
blue spyr-rows on a silver
shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are
interested in **PRIESTLEY**,
PRESTLEY and **PRESLEY**.
T.J.P., Lakewood; MRS. D.T.,
Long Beach; MRS. H.T., Mid-
way City.

T.P., D.T., H.T.: A town
called Priestleigh or Prestleigh
in Yorkshire, England, was the
source of the surnames
PRIESTLEY, **PRESLEY** and
several variant name spellings.
"Priest-leigh" meant "meadow
belonging to the priest." These
families have been recorded in
Yorkshire since the 11th cen-
tury. William Prestley is listed
as a jurymen under King Ed-
ward I (1272-1307). The family
coat-of-arms has three black
grappling irons placed between
three silver towers having a
gold lion issuing from the top
of each, all on a silver chevron
across a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
appreciate genealogy on **REN-
NER**. R.R., Long Beach.

R.R.: **RENNER**, a German
name that translates as "run-
ner," was the title of a man
who acted as a messenger for
the nobility in the Middle Ages.
The Renner coat-of-arms,
granted in German Silesia, has
a silver, running ostrich (the
ostrich is considered the fastest
running bird) on a green mound
centered on a blue shield.

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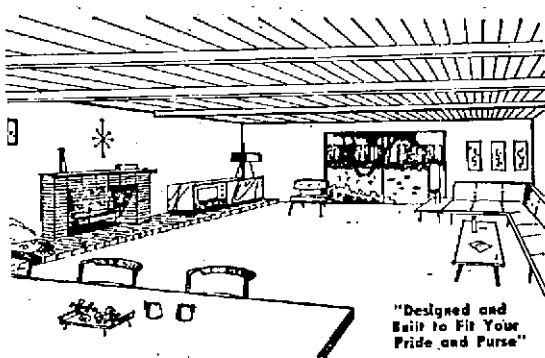
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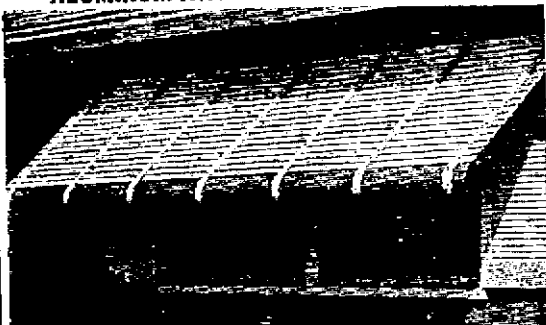
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Dream of Paradise Come True

By Sarah Boyden

THE STORY is familiar. They had been married a few years, they lived in a suburb, they both worked.

And they had a dream, too, as almost everyone has.

But as they went about their school teaching jobs, Igor and Prudence Allen, formerly Southern Californians, would hastily put it out of their minds—this dream of waves lapping on coral sands, moonlit music, days filled with pleasant adventure. They were good at their jobs, and deeply interested in them. Prudence felt particular responsibility in what she was doing—starting a unit for physically handicapped children in the Evanston, Ill. public schools.

NONETHELESS, they couldn't get rid of the dream.

Finally, they decided to take a year off. To make their escape complete for that time, they decided to spend it all in Tahiti, which Prudence had once visited and never forgotten.

That was 16 years ago. They came back to Chicago recently for the first time—as visitors, bringing their adopted Tahitian daughter, Ramine, for her first glimpse of the city in which they both grew up.

"Magnificent!" said all three, between tours of museums and trips through the shops. "But we're in a hurry to get back to the islands."

HERE'S THE STORY of those 16 years, which have lately included helping make the moving picture, Cinerama "South Seas Adventure," in which lighthearted Ramine is a dancing star:

"When we first got to Tahiti!" said Igor, "we decided to see some of the neighboring islands not often visited by

The accompanying article by Miss Boyden appeared originally in the Chicago Sun-Times Midwest Magazine and is republished by permission.



A South Seas movie brought Tahiti-born Ramine Allen, its dancing star, to the United States.

tourists. We traveled aboard little schooners carrying freight. One was tossed up on a reef in a storm, fortunately near the island of Bora Bora.

Members of Ramine's family were among those who came out to help get the boat afloat, and begged us to visit the island.

"Later, we decided to stay in Tahiti, so we leased a couple of acres overlooking the sea for \$50 a year and built a house and furniture with the help of local workmen. I do commercial and educational photography, with which Prudence and, now, Ramine help me. We've been in Hawaii most of this past year, but our home is still Tahiti."

PRUDENCE, fingering her Tahitian necklace of mother-of-pearl and tortoise shell, added a couple of ideas.

"The rewards of island living are great, we think," she said. "People in America seem insecure to us. We get along with very few material possessions, but we don't miss them. I'd rather stay at home and bake bread or weave than attend a lecture on how to get the most out of life. We have no theater, no concerts but we have books and phonograph records, and we're never lonely. When you give a party, you just ask your friends to come and make sure you have plenty of extra food—and that's no problem, even without a deepfreeze. Your friends bring their friends, and they all bring guitars and drums. First thing you know, everyone is singing and dancing, and you're dumbfounded when you suddenly notice that dawn is breaking."

Ramine had never had a (Continued on Page 35)



—Photo by Howard Lyon, Chicago Sun-Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Igor Allen, former Southern Californians who went to Tahiti to live, pose with their adopted daughter, Ramine, native of the exotic island.

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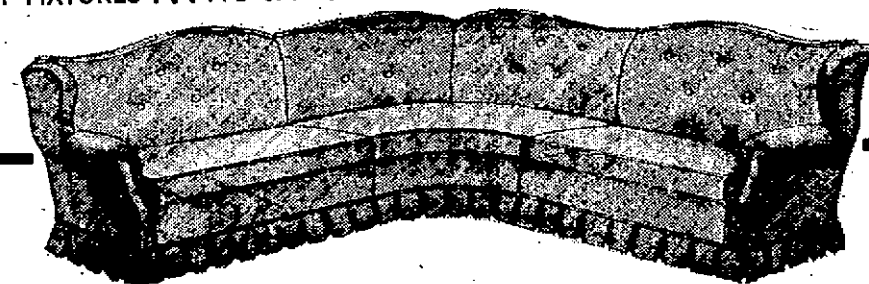
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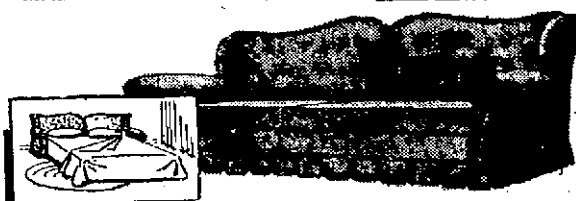


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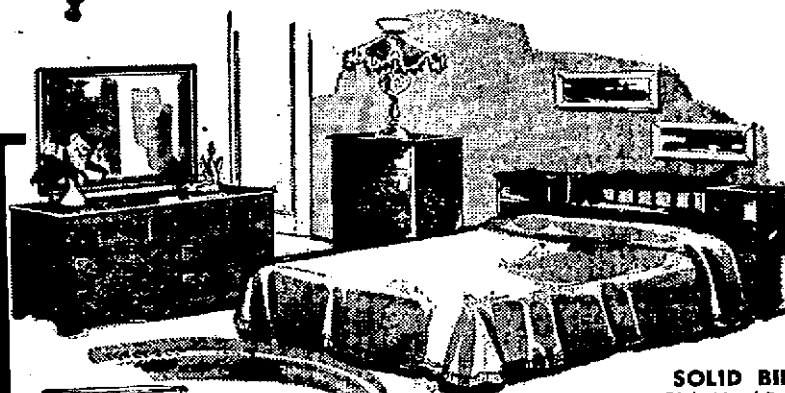
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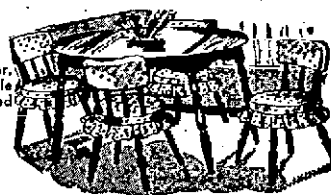
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EASY BANK TERMS

Immigrant

(Continued from Page 4)

Bought three sacks of flour. We traded our mules for ponies. Went to Hobbie Creek settlement and Spanish Fork settlement.

Oct. 25—Overtook a Mormon

train consisting of 30 wagons. Indians here are dangerous.

Oct. 26—Left camp early and made Sevien River 7 miles further. We crossed it, swam our stock and the boys crossed in a dugout. This stream is very wide with a swift current.

Oct. 28—Heard bad news about Capt. Gunnison's surveying party. He was killed by the Indians, also Mr. Curran and

eight of his men while exploring Lake Nicolet at the head of Sevien River. Capt. G. was shot with 15 arrows, both his hands cut off and his heart cut out. Mr. Curran was shot with a rifle bullet through the heart. The party numbered 12, of which four escaped.

Oct. 29—One of our boys killed a jackrabbit and we anticipate a fine breakfast.

Nov. 1—The boys killed some sage hens, which were fine eating.

Nov. 5—We camped at the mouth of Little Salt Lake Valley. One of the boys killed a fine sage hen and rabbit, which made us a supper.

Nov. 7—One of the boys killed a fine goose.

NOV. 12—We met seven Indians of the Utah tribe. They

looked wolfish but made friendly signs, saying, "Pah Utah, good Americans." They are small men with painted faces. We got four of their bows and arrows for some worn-out clothes. We gave them bread for supper.

Nov. 14—Indians stole two overcoats, a Colt's revolver and a knife. We left the Santa Clara about 4 o'clock and made camp. We explored a cave, 25 feet deep and 15 inches wide—smoked by the Indians.

Nov. 16—We shot a sheep and will make a breakfast of him.

Nov. 19—We have left the Rio Virgin and the road has turned to bluffs. We climbed a hill a half mile long and 1,000 feet high. We traveled 20 miles and made the Muddy.

Nov. 20—We laid by until 2 o'clock to cook some bread and rest our stock against the desert trek. Indians tried to steal our ponies but we spotted them and took out after them with our rifles and chased them back to the bluffs.

NOV. 21—We traveled all day and camped in Las Vegas. We made 28 miles today. We shot a rabbit and a duck and for the first time in two weeks we had a fine supper. In the night the guard reported, "Indians!" We were all up on our feet only to find it was a mistake and in five minutes we were asleep again. We sleep in a row now, so when an alarm is given we can silently wake each other along the row.

Nov. 23—Camped at Cotton Wood Springs. We found a note from the boys on ahead written in the dust at the foot of a steep bank: "Push up, boys. Water and grass scarce."

Dec. 2—We left the wagon, packing a few things on the ponies and rushing our pace to water. This place is called "Bitter Springs," 53 miles from fresh water.

DEC. 4—A drove of sheep went through here yesterday and left 25 dead behind. Tonight we roll out to make the last of the 30 miles left of the 84-mile trek across the desert.

Dec. 5—We have found good water, wood and grass.

Dec. 6—We have traveled 20 miles through the Mojave to good grass and water.

Dec. 7—We left the river road to cross the Cajon pass over the Sierra mountains.

Dec. 10—In this new land of mine the grass is still growing and there are plenty of birds as though it is springtime. We came to a place called "Rancho Cucamonga."

DEC. 11—We lost the road and came to an old Spanish rancho. We made 18 miles today and spent the night with an American settler.

Dec. 12—We left early this morning and traveled to a place called "El Monte House."

Dec. 13—We came to the village built around a mission called "Our Lady the Queen of the Angels." Here I found lodgings until I make definite plans.

The end and I bid you goodbye.

Nice Thought

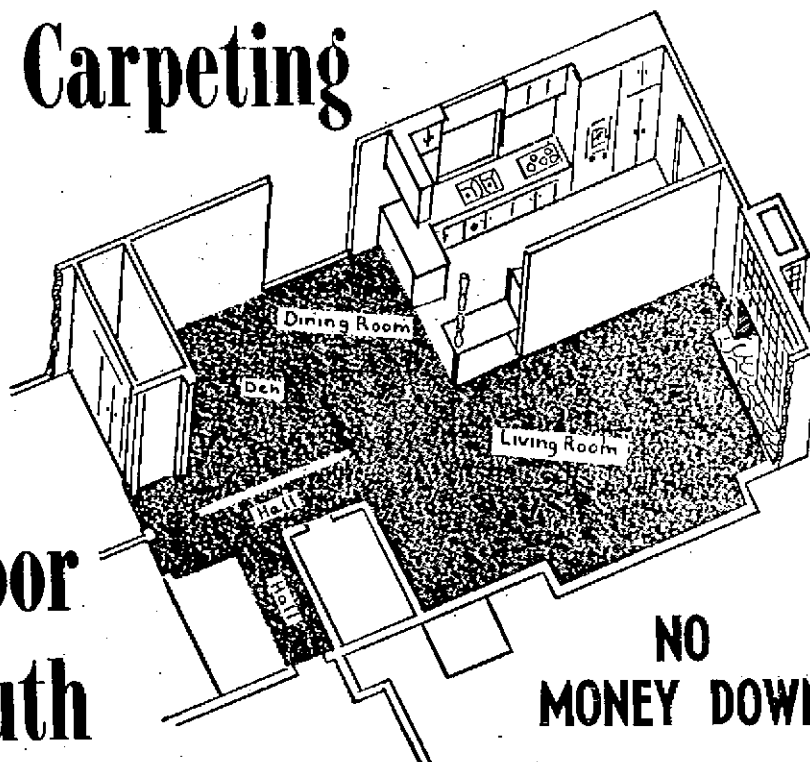
Here's a slogan suggested for all travelers and those who serve them, from the National Association of Travel Organizations, which represents all segments of the American travel industry:

"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

The quotation has been distributed by Delta Air Lines, which credits it to Miss Barbara Skrei of Delta's Washington office.

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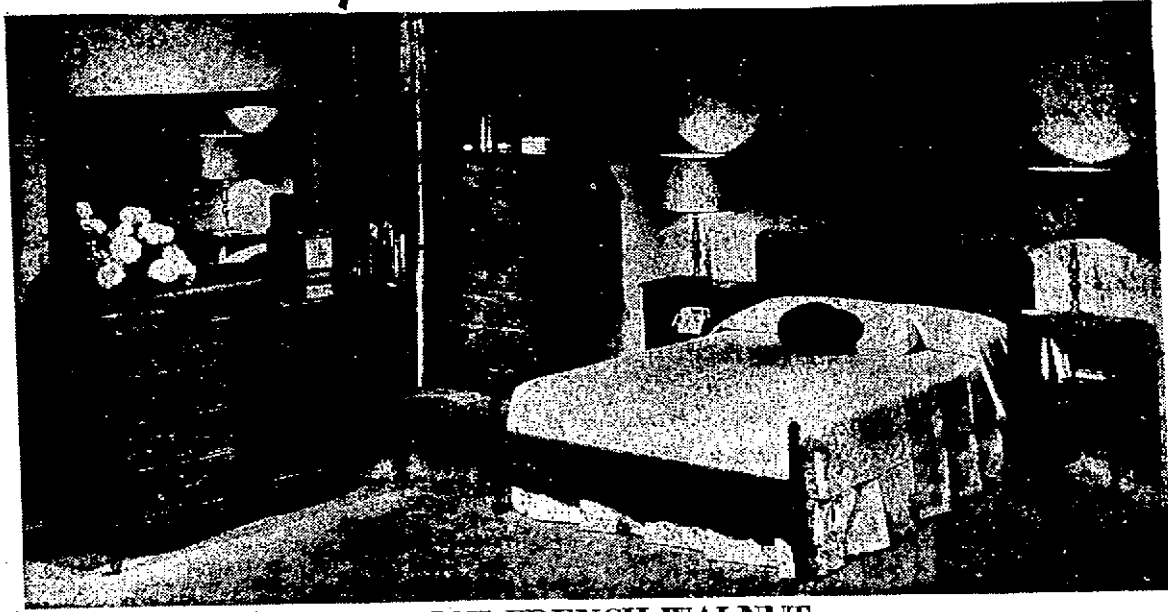
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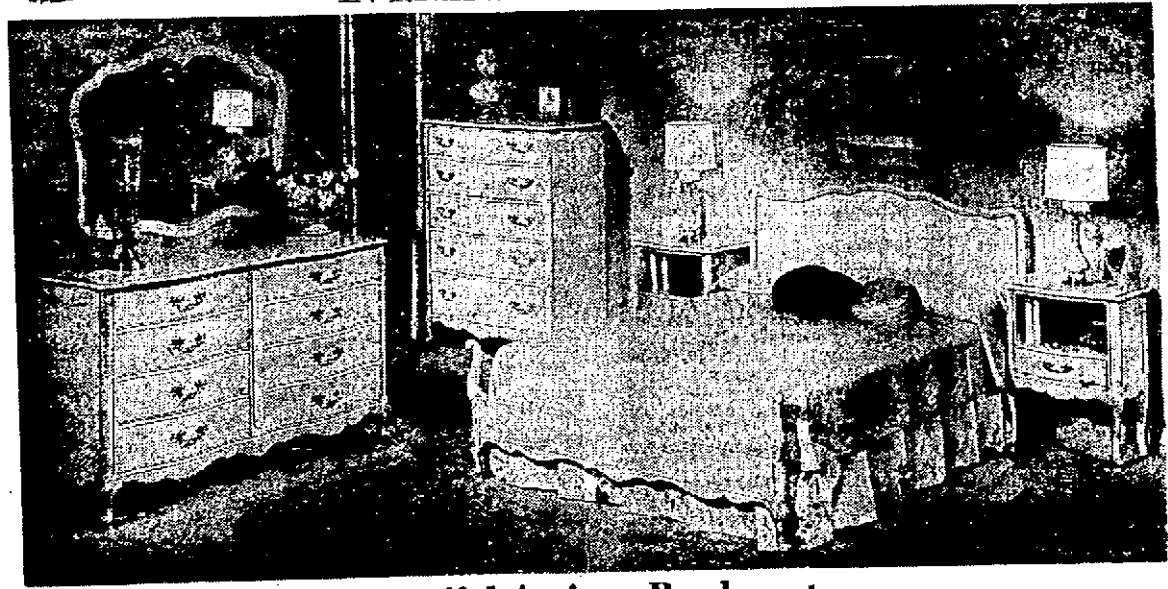
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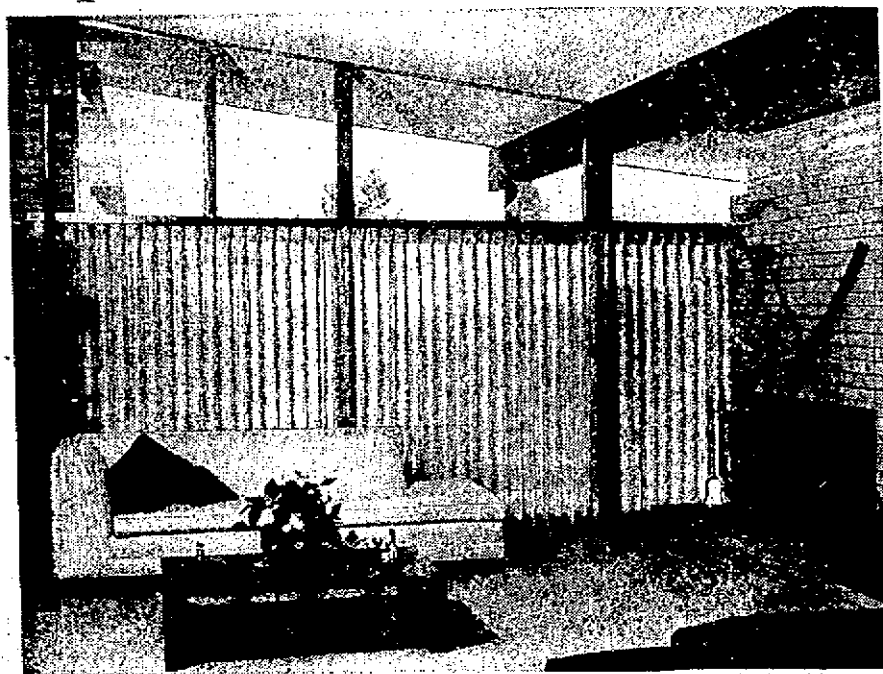
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Open, Informal and Convivial



Photos by Joe Risinger

Soft earth tones decorate the living area of the new, contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. de Lyre. Charcoal exposed beams give architectural accent.

By Eileen Ball

CONVIVIALITY is inherent in the open, informal planning of the new, contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. de Lyre, 1100 El Mirador Ave., Park Estates.

The de Lyres sought comfort and convenience in the usual manner of home builders, but they expressed a desire for architecture openness without loss of privacy, for area that could serve more than one purpose at a time and for a floor plan that, although limited in space, would not be limited in feeling.

These were the stipulations before the architect, Edwin H. Ripperdan, when he set about planning this 1,800-square-foot home.

Constructed in the basic post-and-beam principle, the protruded beams and dramatic roof extensions of the house effectively increase its visual horizon and sense of spaciousness. For example, the living room ceiling extends out through a rear wall of glass to form a continuous eight-foot patio shelter.

Elsewhere, through glass partitions, the eye is carried out to intimate exterior planting areas that seem very much an integral part of the house. In the dining area, a wall of glass makes an adjoining Oriental courtyard a visual part of the house. From the entry, a wall of Norman brick continues out to form a projecting outside wall for the guest landing. Further increasing this delightful "inside-out" quality is the continuance of slate that surfaces the wide entry area—outdoors as well as indoors—with a single sweep of masonry. Door-height panels of obscure glass are topped with angular clearstory windows that invite unrestricted daylight into the entry. Planting areas located on either side of the panels grow right on into the house on a single level. Thus it is that the house belies its footage by bringing outdoors-unlimited right into its limited floor plan.

INSIDE THE ENTRY, the mood is at once established. A wall of "coarse" fluted

Chinese grasscloth is balanced by an opposing partition of Norman brick. The floor is of charcoal slate and the sloped ceiling of white acoustic plaster presents still another distinctive surface. Obviously here is a house that relies on the honest display of natural materials to set the stage by spotlighting the warmth of birch and fir, the biscuit-tone of brick plus the interesting porous quality of plaster—each one played against the other in a melange of contrasting, complimentary textures.

Beyond the entry, a slate-surfaced passageway connects bedroom and baths. To the right, the living-dining area is

screened from the hall by a capacious storage partition that presents open bookcases on the living room side, multiple storage closets on the hall. Concealed, too, is a television set that can be extended into the living room and swiveled into viewing adjustment. A concealed lighting trough extends the length of this cabinet-partition above eye-level, yet sufficiently below ceiling plane to cast upward an effective flood of diffused light.

SIMILARLY CONCEALED behind a massive, 16-inch, charcoal beam is a second lighting trough that runs the entire length of the Norman brick fireplace wall. Still more light emanates from a three-globe fixture suspended over the din-



Massive, exposed beams and slate surfacing, plus use of glass panels, make dramatic setting of the entry.



Dining area of the de Lyre home makes the garden area lying outside of a glass wall seem part of interior.

ing table. Rheostat-type lighting controls the brilliancy of all fixtures and ceiling spots while diffused general luminescence is provided by well-placed light soffits. Thus, direct and indirect light is adroitly combined with the result that the entire house is efficiently, effectively lighted without glare or blackout areas. At night, the De Lyre home shows to advantage when its great clearstory windows glow into luminous backgrounds for jutting cantilevered beams through which exterior spots thrust their fingers of light.

From a decorative standpoint, color makes no active bid for attention in this home. Off-white to wheat backgrounds stage a setting for upholstery fabrics ranging from charcoal-brown to beige.

STANDING BETWEEN the living room and the kitchen is the brick fireplace wall. Indicative of the manner in which two areas can merge with each other is the rear wall of glass that continues from the living room into the kitchen where it

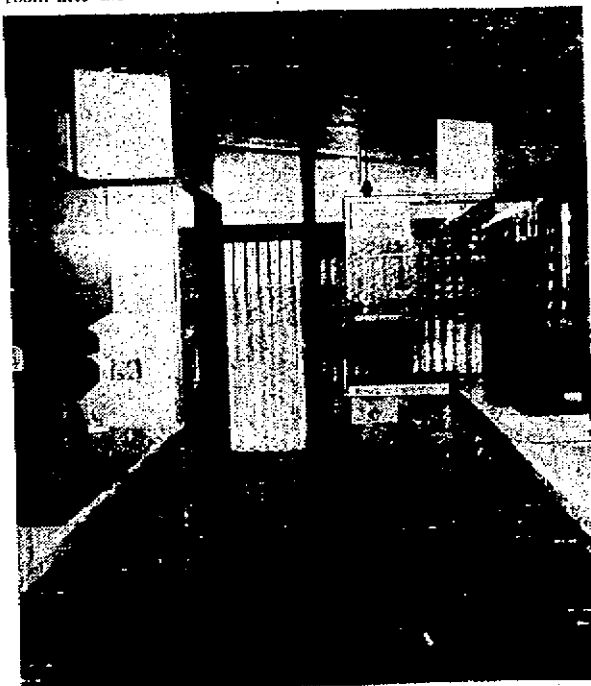
gives the dinette a lavish view of the patio and garden.

Clear birch cabinets, oatmeal-textured ceramic tile and beige vinyl floor flecked with terra cotta and charcoal establish the kitchen's earth-toned color scheme. Terra cotta and gold geometric motifs are sprinkled on the dinette's off-white paper.

To the right of the entry is the den-guest room—an area compatibly decorated in terra cotta, sandalwood and beige. A massive charcoal beam projects through a sweeping clear-story window that bathes the room with daylight without imposing on its privacy.

Next to the den is the guest bath. An architectural feature adds a note of interest to the master bedroom: A charcoal beam is thrust across a high ceiling and continues through a clearstory window to the outside.

If the de Lyres' house seems to offer the utmost in comfort and relaxed surroundings it is because the planning behind it is exactly what the doctor (and his wife) ordered!



Kitchen is ultra-efficient. The glass wall at rear is a continuation of the window wall of the living room.



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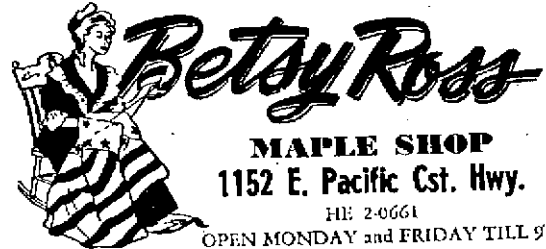
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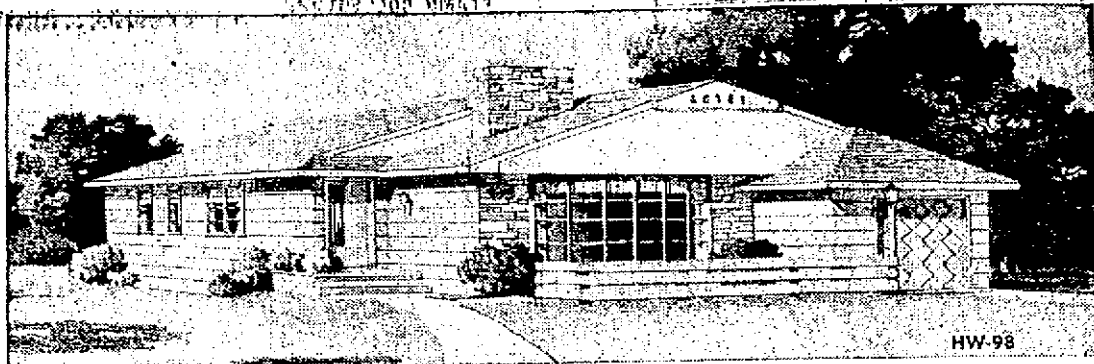


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HW-98

Well suited to a narrow lot, this small house with the big look has seven rooms and 1½ baths.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Small House With a Big Look

By John O. B. Wallace

ARE YOU trying to keep a roof over the heads of a large family, on a "small family" income? Here's a house designed to help solve your problem:

It's a small house with a big look to it.

It can be built on a town-sized lot. Yet it has three, or even four, bedrooms.

It has a 20x12-foot living room, an 11x8-foot dining room, a center hall plan, an 11x10-foot kitchen, an attached garage, a master bedroom suite and even an outdoor patio.

These are all "large house" features—yet the house can be built at moderate cost on a lot as narrow as 50 feet.

Architect Lester Cohen, who created this plan designated HW-98 in the House of the Week series, went to work on this difficult design assignment with some misgivings.

"TO COMPLICATE an already difficult problem," he explains, "most people like the convenience of an attached garage." Cohen solved that problem, among others.

The garage makes the seven-room house appear larger than it is; the garage makes the patio possible and, best of all, the garage removes the "accordion" look so often found in narrow houses.

Overall dimensions are 35 feet 6 inches by 58 feet 2 inches,

including the patio and the garage. The house has 1,395 square feet of floor space, excluding patio and garage, and will fit handily on a 50 by 100-foot lot. Those who have studied the plans say that this house is ideal for the smaller, "forgotten" piece of property existing where there are no zoning or building requirements.

The room that is really unexpected in a house of these dimensions is the fourth bedroom. It has all necessary details to serve as an extra sleeping room if your family needs it.

Or it is adaptable as a den, a study, a guest room, or a playroom. This room, separated



HW-98

Living room with bow, picture window and portion of dining room separated from outdoor patio by glass sliding doors is shown in this interior view.

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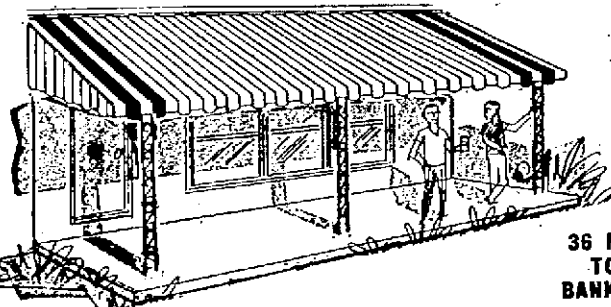
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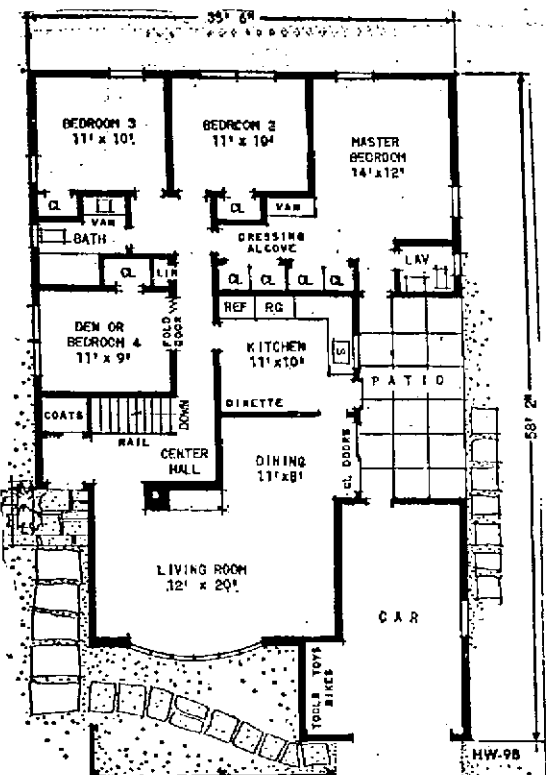
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Center hall plan is major interior feature of this house. Thus, no room must be employed as corridor.

by folding doors from the center hall, is the indoor counterpart of the patio on the other side of the house—it is secluded, private and convenient.

THE CENTER HALL plan, unusual in a narrow house, is a major interior feature. Because of it, no room becomes a corridor.

The living room is at the front, with a two-way corner

fireplace that can be shared by both the living and dining rooms. The living room has two full walls for high bookcases or other built-in furniture. The living and dining rooms form an L, with a 20-foot sweep across the front and the same sweep from front to back.

Sliding glass doors form a window wall for one side of the dining room and open onto the (Continued on Page 34.)

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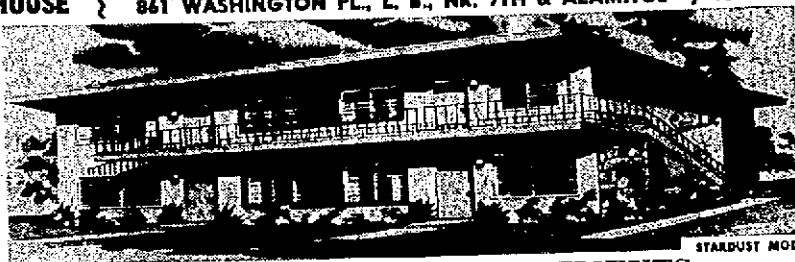
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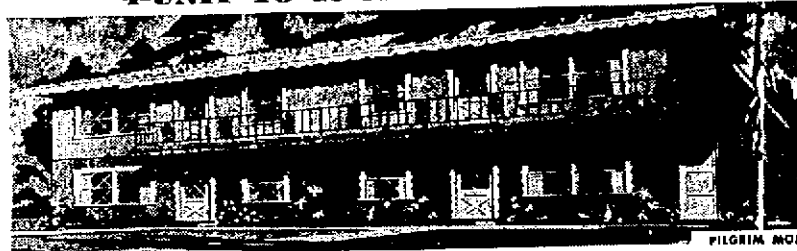
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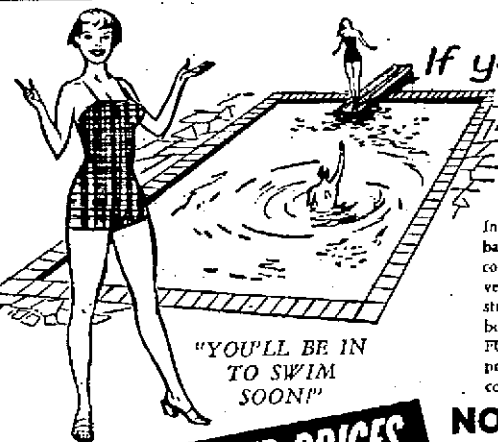
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Chicken Salad for a Crowd



Stewing chickens are economical and chicken salad can be just the answer to problems of the refreshment chairman preparing for a large gathering.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH the holidays relegated to the limbo of the past, church groups, the P.T.A. and other groups dear to the

hearts of women will get down to work with a gusto. And with many things to be done, budgets still very much in evi-

dence, the foods committee will have some problems to solve.

So today we have a few suggestions for the food committee chairmen faced with feeding a crowd on a definite budget.

Stewing chickens are an excellent buy—they are economical and with slow cooking give first-rate eating enjoyment. A hearty chicken salad or a casserole which takes advantage of plump, juicy stewing chickens will be the hit of the church supper. Check full of meaty pieces of chicken, even the most "hot dish or salad-shy" male will eat either of these with a gusto.

Selecting the recipes with an eye to the equipment available simplifies the tasks of the kitchen committee. If family-sized ranges are to be used, several batches of the 12 servings recipe will be easier to handle than a single large quantity. However, if the church kitchen or club hall has institutional equipment, it's more efficient to use the larger recipe. Refrigerator space should be carefully allotted both for cooling the cooked chicken and broth and to be sure that no foods are held at room temperature any longer than necessary.

Chicken Salad Special

Ingredients	12 Servings	50 Servings
Stewing chicken	4 pounds uncooked chicken (4 cups cooked, cubed meat)	16 pounds uncooked chicken (4 quarts, cooked, cubed meat)
Garlic clove, finely chopped	1	2
Chopped celery	2 cups	2 quarts
Chopped hard-cooked egg	1½ cups	6 cups
Finely chopped onion	4 tablespoons	5 tablespoons
Pickle relish	¼ cup	1 cup
Prepared mustard	1 tablespoon	¼ cup
Lemon juice	2 tablespoons	¼ cup
Mayonnaise	¾ cup	1½ cups

Rinse and cut chicken into serving pieces. Place pieces in a large kettle. Cover with water. Simmer until meat is fork tender, about 1½ to 2 hours. Cool chicken and broth separately. Remove meat from the bones and cut into cubes.

Combine all ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Blend. Cover and chill for several hours. Serve cold on crisp lettuce.

Meal-in-One Chicken Casserole

Ingredients	12 Servings	50 Servings
Stewing chicken	4 to 5 pounds uncooked chicken (6 cups cooked, cubed meat)	12 to 20 pounds uncooked chicken (6 quarts cooked, cubed meat)
Broth from stewed chicken	5 cups	5 quarts
Cornstarch	6 tablespoons	1½ cups
Water	6 tablespoons	1½ cups
Poultry seasoning	½ teaspoon	2½ teaspoons
Thyme	1 teaspoon	1 tablespoon
Salt	1 tablespoon	¼ cup
Carrots, canned, diced	2 cups (1 pound)	2 qts. (4 pounds)
Peas, canned	2 cups (1 pound)	2 qts. (4 pounds)
Potatoes	5 large	10 pounds
Salt	1 tablespoon	¼ cup
Butter or margarine	¼ cup	1 cup
Milk	¼ cup	1 cup

Rinse and cut chicken into serving pieces. Place pieces in a large kettle. Cover with water. Simmer until meat is fork tender, about 1½ to 2 hours. Cool chicken and broth separately. Remove meat from the bones and cut into cubes.

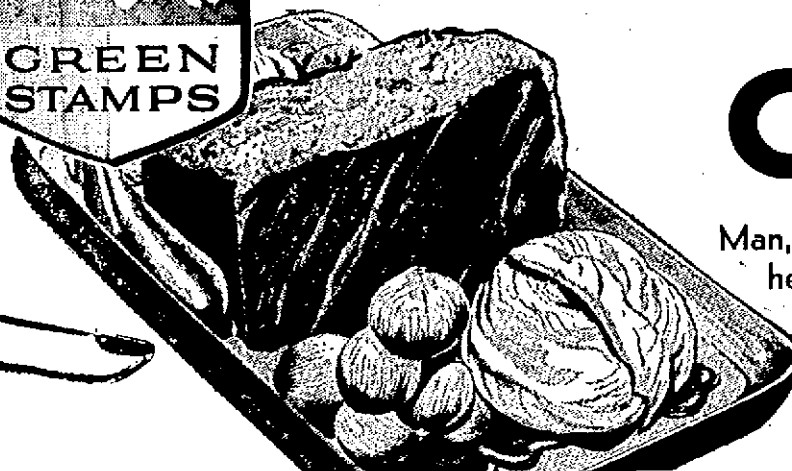
Pour the fat from the top of the chilled broth. Measure 5 cups of the remaining broth into a large kettle. Heat broth to boiling. Make paste with the cornstarch and water. Stirring constantly, add this mixture to the hot broth. Again heat to boiling. Add poultry seasoning, thyme, salt, carrots, peas and chicken pieces. Stir and heat to blend flavors.

Pare and cook potatoes. Place in large bowl of an electric mixer. Add salt and butter and mash potatoes. Slowly add milk and beat until potatoes are light and fluffy.

Pour chicken mixture into a 3-quart casserole dish. Top chicken with scoops of mashed potato. Place a dab of butter in the middle of each potato mound. Bake casserole in a hot oven (400°F.) for 10 to 15 minutes or until gravy bubbles and potatoes are a golden brown. Serve immediately.

Book on Parties

"PARTY FOODS BOOK," by Lucinda Larsen (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5.50): "If I had known you were coming, I would have baked a cake" . . . This book tells not only how to bake a cake, with plenty of recipes, but how to decorate it, even if the project is a five-tiered wedding cake a bloom with roses, doves and topped with a bride and groom. Mrs. Larsen, who has taught party foods and cake decoration at Utah State College and Idaho State College, wrote this book for the person who wants to be a really impressive party cook. Included are recipes and full decorations for making dark, light and fruit cakes; cake decorations and frostings; cookies, rolls; pies; Danish recipes; candies; hot and cold drinks.



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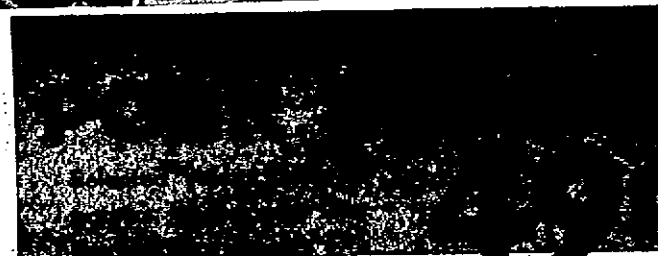
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Remember the fathers of those boys with their Model Ts, and "Oh You Kid," "Twenty-three Skidoo," or were these the same boys? Well, like father like son, and here are some of the signs, some cute, some vicarious, some suggestive, emblazoned on the sides of today's jalopies: "Good Rockin' Daddy," "Slo Gin," "The Bad Seed," "Baby Doll," "Bunny Wagon," "Taylor's Tot," "Whip Lash," "Mr. Time," "Gamblin' Fool," "Blue Sin," "2 Pooped 2 Putt," "De

Pinto," "Fool's Gold," "Tico's Taco," "Frank's Tank," "The Outlaw," "Hell's Revenge," "Rhythm & Blooze," "Padded Cell," "Blue Moon," "Blue Angel," "Black Coffin," "Moovin' n' Groovin'," "Slippin' n' Slidin'." It all goes to show that boys will be boys, and thank God those signs don't have to be on the sides of thousands of lumbering bombers and waspish fighter planes! —SANDY TRULOCK 3930 Arbor Rd. Lakewood, Calif.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

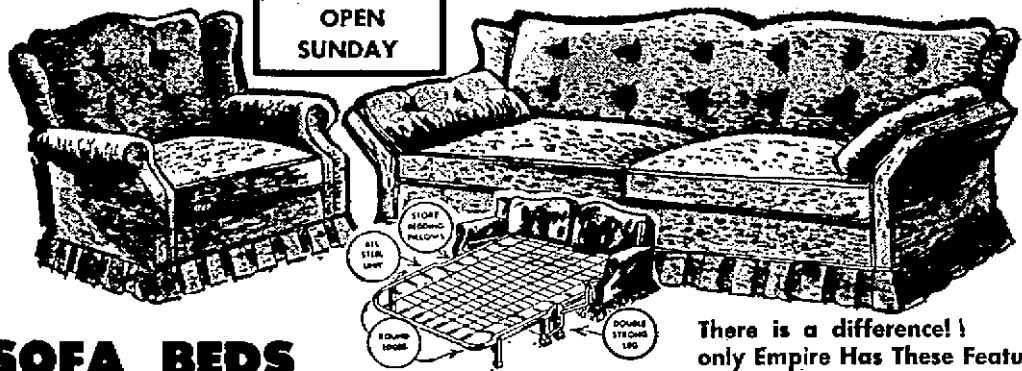
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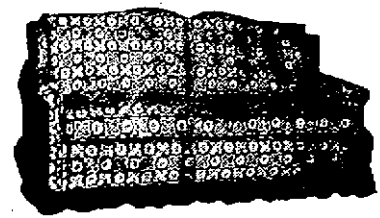
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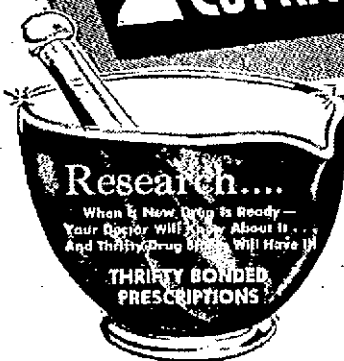
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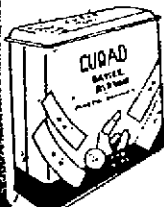
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BOOK REVIEWS

Pearl Harbor, a Soldier, and a Pistol

"THE PISTOL," by James Jones (Scribner's, \$3): Jones returns to the scene of "From Here to Eternity" in this compelling short novel (158 pages) which can be read in an evening and may be with one for life.

In the chaos following attack

on Pearl Harbor, the United States hastily prepared for a full-scale Japanese invasion of Hawaii. Pfc. Richard Mast was eating breakfast when the first bombs hit Wheeler Field. He was wearing a pistol. He had no idea at the time of getting to keep the pistol, assigned to

him for guard duty. But he hung onto it through violence, savagery, threats, cajolery, the vicissitudes of war.

Having been written by James Jones, the novel also has considerable humor.

"MOMENT OF IMPACT" by Joseph Bailly (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3.95): The Island is a covey of motels, cafes, and nightclubs, wrecking garages and hotrod tracks on a strip which splits an eight-lane highway—the Speedway. In two. Every man, woman and child on the Island thinks speed, talks speed. The King is George Jason who not only owns the Island but who's a racing fool. George, in fact, has just returned from a year in jail for killing the husband of his mistress, Mrs. Watson, in an accident. He wants to quit the Speedway and loose living and do a bit of sleuthing. Instead, to find out who killed his wife, Marva, with a speeding car. But racing runs deep in his blood and so do his feelings for Mrs. Watson. And for Billy, Mrs. Watson's teenage son who wants to be another King Jason. A story told mostly in dialogue, sometimes monotonously, but which moves unrelentingly to a roaring, death-dealing climax.

"FRIEND TO FRIEND" by Carlos P. Romulo and Pearl S. Buck (John Day, \$2.50): A distinguished Filipino, now Philippine ambassador to the United States, and a noted American author who spent much of her fruitful life in the Orient, exchange candid, sometimes critical views of the other's country and countrymen—one as an Asian friend of America, the other as an American friend of Asia. Each accepts gratefully what the other has to say because each is aware that the other knows what he/she is talking about. The effect is enlightening and stimulating for Americans who feel their country should have a deeper concept of the thinking of peoples everywhere.

"THE WEST THAT WAS: From Texas to Montana" by John Leakey, as told to Nellie Snyder Yost (Southern Methodist University Press, \$5): Here are told new tales of the frontier with the vigor of the Old West, by a top cowhand who saw harrowing Indian raids, thundering trail drives, hair-raising waterhole killings, cattle rustling and other dramatic happenings. His memoirs have some comedy, too, which help make them excitingly easy to read.

"TEACHER'S TREASURY OF STORIES FOR EVERY OCCASION" by M. Dale Baughman (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Dr. Baughman says teachers must inspire as well as instruct: The more than 2,000 indexed anecdotes, epigrams, quotes, quips and humorous verses in this collection certainly would be helpful when preparing an inspiring or attention-getting talk in or out of the classroom. And, if you ask us, the book would be just as helpful for banker, baker or candlestick maker who's preparing to appear as a program or informal speaker. There's variety here for any occasion of speech-making.

"EVELYN WAUGH: Portrait of an Artist" by Frederick J. Stopp (Little, Brown, \$4): (Continued on Page 26)

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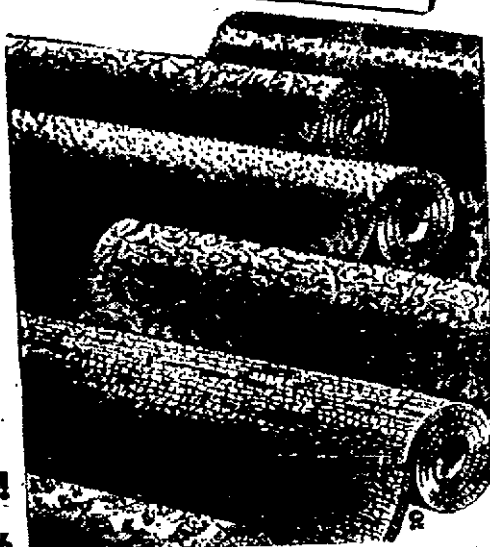
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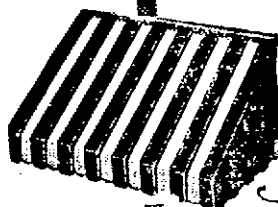
It takes more than two to concoct a kiss—in the flickers. It takes a boy, a girl—and a director. One of the most sizzling love scenes ever to set the screen afire goes on view in Warner Bros.' seafaring adventure drama, "Up Periscope." The participants are ruggedly handsome James Garner and eye-popping Andrea Martin. Above, Director Gordon Douglas steers couple through their romantic paces, making like a camera's eye as he puts Garner and Miss Martin in position for opening frames of the torrid episode.



Director makes slow circle of the loving couple. He's looking for a view that will most provocatively convey ardor of their impassioned embrace.



Now Garner and Miss Martin are on their own, seemingly making the most of roles. But Douglas hovers just outside camera view, still calling moves.



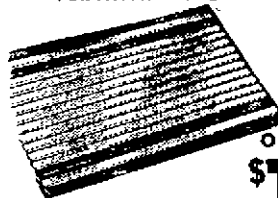
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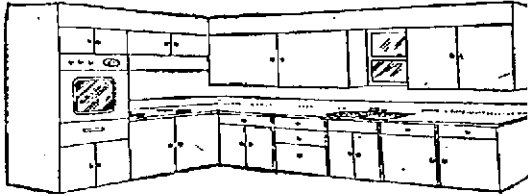
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ARTHUR L. JONES

The personal chronicle of a Westerner's pioneer hardships on the road to spiritual understanding has been written by Arthur L. Jones, 4109 Linden Ave., who calls his book "MY UNSEEN WORLD" (Exposition, \$3). Born in a one-room log cabin near Miles City, Mont., Jones experienced temperatures as low as 48 degrees below zero, raiding Indians and depredations of wild animals. His studies of religions and psychic phenomena have convinced him that life extends beyond the grave, that life is progression and, as a man sows, he reaps.

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 24)

Here is the first book to present extensive biographical treatment to the writer who has been described by one critic as the "only first-rate comic genius that has appeared in English since Bernard Shaw." More than that, Mr. Stopp devotes considerable space to a formal analysis of Mr. Waugh's novels, including "Brideshead Revisited," "The Loved One" and "The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold." Evelyn Waugh fans will have a violent urge to re-read these novels after going through Mr. Stopp's book.

"USING THE AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE" by L. N. Sikes and Bob Gray (Saddle-rock Corp., Houston, Tex., \$7.50): Registered quarter horses, says trainer Sikes, are multiplying twice as fast as any other purebred breed in the United States—doubling their numbers in only five years. Sikes tells why, in down-to-earth, sometimes salty, language of the cow country. Everything you will wish or ever need to know about quarter horses is here—history, breed characteristics, raising and training. And here, too, the beginner can find out how much, approximately, it will cost to buy, keep and feed a quarter horse, and win that horse's respect and make him obey. There are 56 handsome illustrations.

"DANTON WALKER'S GUIDE TO NEW YORK NITE-LIFE" (Putnam, \$2.95): If you are going to New York for a ball, this is your book. Mr. Walker, long the Broadway columnist for the New York Daily News, guides you to the best of metropolitan New York's 22,000 eating places—restaurants, cafes, cabarets and night clubs—and tells you what you may expect for your money at each. Included in the tour are off-beat spots in the Bohemian world of Greenwich Village, and Harlem and Chinatown. Some of these places have colorful histories which Mr. Walker tosses in for good measure.

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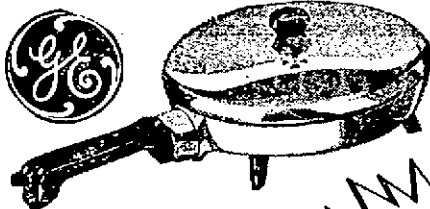
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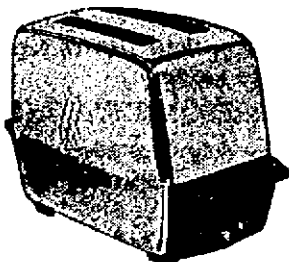
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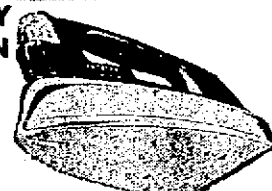
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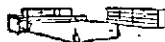
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Oh, Baby!

MY SMALL daughter's unsophisticated approach to verbal communication is a never-ending source of amusement and amazement. Without any formalized instruction, she voices the essence of her feelings. One evening she put down her fork and pushed her slightly touched plate to the side. Seeing our disapproving faces she explained, logically, "I'm too full. When my full is gone, I'll eat."

One day when my husband and I were painting her bedroom, my husband started whistling a favorite tune. I joined in. Looking delightedly from her father to me, she exclaimed, "Oh, you're whistling in the same language."

WITH FULL AWARENESS of her happy gift of mimicry, we try to curb our own run-away tongues. But unconsciously the "Oh, damns" would slip out, and our daughter would shout exasperatedly "Oh, damn!" during her frustrated moments. Deciding to ignore the outburst we conscientiously substituted, "Oh, my goodness!" She used both exclamations with "Oh, my goodness" having the edge.

One trying time, she broke a toy and shouted, "Oh!" We waited with bated breath... "my goodness," she finished. My husband shot me a triumphant glance.

"That's right, honey," he beamed, "that's what I always say."

Our daughter smiled sweetly, shaking her head. "Oh, no, Daddy. You always say, 'Oh, damn!'" —SHARLYA GOLD.

No 'Bargain' Rose

Shun the so-called "bargain" roses if you expect top quality blooms from your plants. You don't find top grade, No. 1 roses at cut rate and anything less than No. 1 plants have correspondingly less vigor and fewer strong canes to produce the maximum bloom. Considering the years of bloom they give, roses are a bargain anyway.



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 Hardwood
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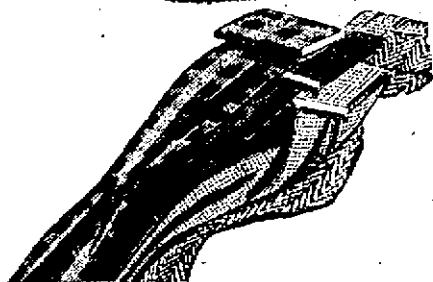
The Loom

TWICE A YEAR

The Loom

Sunday, January 11, 1959

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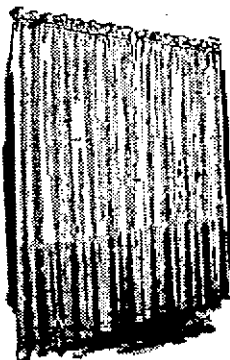
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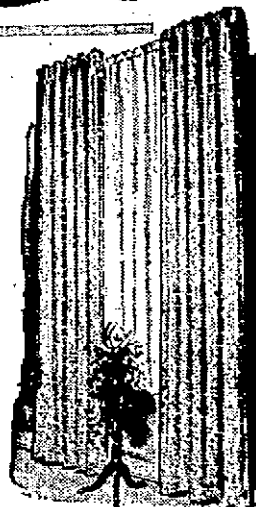


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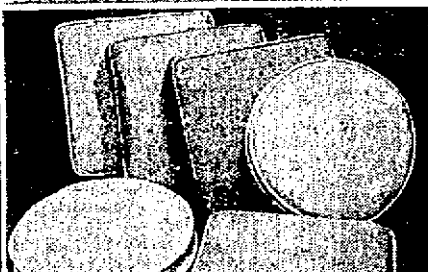


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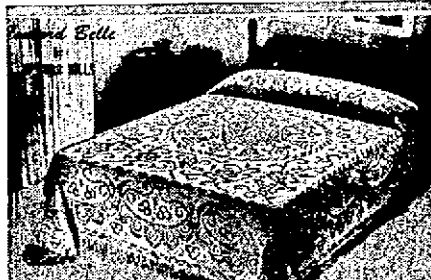
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Unwilling Truant of TV World



Jack Mullaney, in scene here with star of "Ann Sothern Show," has lots of schooling booked—if he gets time!

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

ALL of a sudden a star is born on TV without advance notice and most of the time from a part that no one would imagine could lead to any laurels.

Who'd figure that a bellhop in a TV hotel would skyrocket to prominence? After all, bellhops are very commonplace and generally blend into the lobby so well that they go unnoticed. Not so Johnny Wallace of

the new "Ann Sothern Show," for here's a bellhop who has philosophy on his side. Played by Jack Mullaney, this character has become as important to the show as Dohertyman became to Phil Silvers. He's more than just a comedy foil, he's a definite asset and personality.

JACK MANAGED to get a high school education in his

home town of Cincinnati but every time he tries to get more education his career gets in the way.

"I started working in a watch factory pushing trucks loaded with springs, wheels and other inner workings. I saved my money and when I had enough I quit to enroll in a drama school.

"Before I had a chance to attend a class, Fred Coe, who is now a producer at CBS, let me try for a role James Dean had relinquished when he had to go to Hollywood. I got the part, a pretty big one, in a TV play called 'Old Tasselfoot.'

"This was the first time I had ever acted in my whole life. I didn't want to admit it to any of the others that I was so completely inexperienced, and that required a lot of acting, too. I got away with it and the next day was offered a good role in a Broadway show called 'The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker.' I got the job."

JACK'S CAREER took a turn upward and he never did get to school to learn how to act. He's done more than 100 TV roles, been in four movies and has appeared in several Broadway shows.

"You know, that school never would give me back my tuition money," he states. "I really needed it too, because although I was working the pay wasn't very big in the early days of TV, especially for unknowns."

Now living in Hollywood, Jack has an apartment near the studio to save on taxi fares.

"See, I don't know how to drive a car and I've enrolled in a driving school. But so far I haven't had the chance to take a lesson."

Seem like some day Jack Mullaney will get around to some of the lessons that his acting career has kept him from, and if he ever does . . . look out! Could be the oldest student ever to attend a school.

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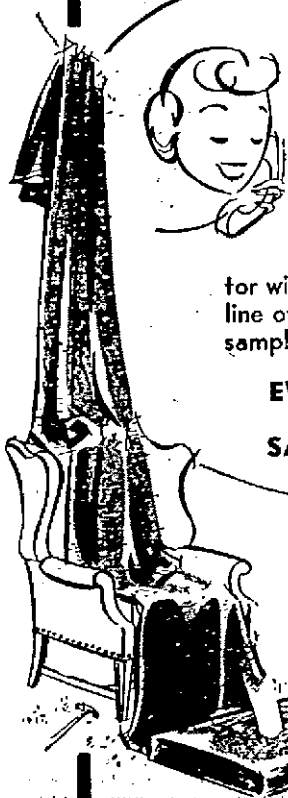
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Choice of Fabrics or Raygaphyte.

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Retails for 89.98

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Idea of Space Flying Is Old Stuff

By Caroline Coleman

THINK space flying is a new
idea?

Robert M. Hunt, 3031 Karen
Ave., the other day unearthed
Dec. 1911 and Feb. 1912 copies
of "Modern Electrics," a 10-
cent magazine of that day.

And guess what?

The main attraction was a
continued story, scientific fic-
tion by H. Gernsback, about
space flying. As a matter of
fact, a picture of a space flier
adorned the cover of the De-
cember issue.

GERNSBACK TOSSED his
story into the year 2659, and
gave his space flier the name
"Cassiopeia." Illustrations in-
clude diagrams of the flier and
a wave reflecting device.

Wrote Gernsback: "Ever
since the dark ages of human-
ity, men have had a powerful,
singular longing to leave the
earth and to visit other heav-
enly bodies. Towards the end of
the 21st century when atmos-
pheric flying had become gen-
eral, men began seriously to
think of constructing machin-
ery by means of which man
could leave the confines of the
planet to which humanity has
been chained for ages.

"Towards the beginning of
the 22nd century economic con-
ditions had become acute and
the enormous population of
the earth, which at that time
already had passed the 12
billion mark, clamored for an
adequate outlet which the
planet itself could no longer
furnish.

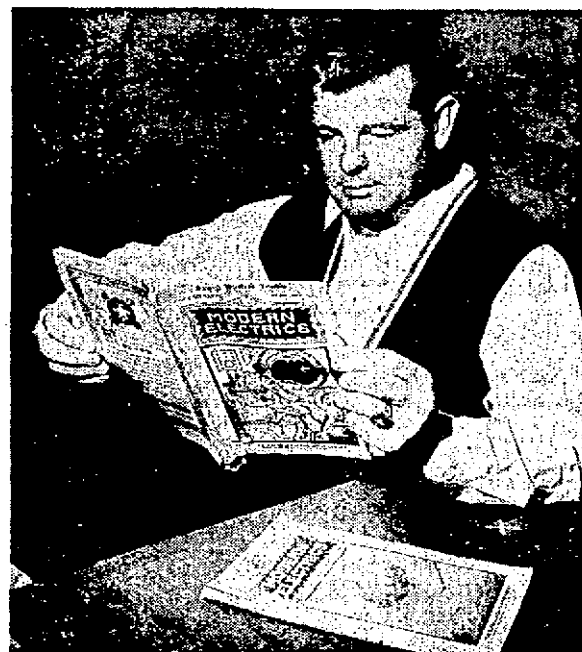


Photo by Roger Coar

Reality is one thing but the idea of space flying is
another, and not new, as R. M. Hunt shows with copies
of 1911 and 1912 magazines with articles on the subject.

"OBVIOUSLY, to reach the
moon or other celestial bodies,
it was necessary to invent a
machine which could overcome
the enigmatical force known as
the earth's gravity.

"Space fliers have from 6 to

12 large anti-gravitators at-
tached at various points over
their shell, all of which work
in unison, or if desired by the
operator, only certain ones are
operated in order to steer in
different directions."

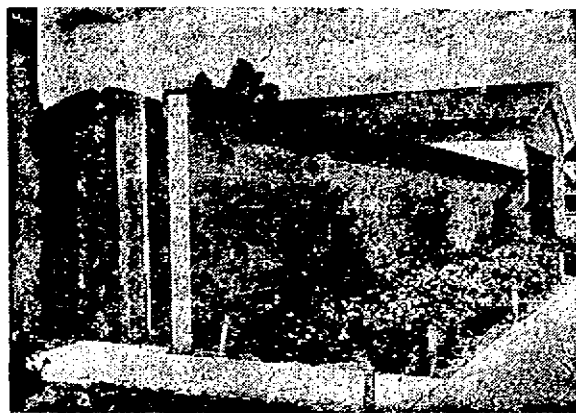
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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Ranger at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park offers a tidbit to one of the giant Roosevelt elk in the park.

California's Giant Elk

NAMED in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, elk ranging up to 1,000 pounds in weight roam the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park in the Redwood Empire of northwest California.

Generally, the Roosevelt Elk (*Cervus canadensis roosevelti*), also called Wapiti, lead a tranquil life in the park of approximately 10,000 acres located six miles north of Orick, Calif. However, during the months of September and October in the mating season, life for the elk becomes more strenuous as the massive bulls bugle challenges to one another and enter headlong combat for the cows of the herd.

Joseph H. Harn, wildlife biologist, estimates that about 450 of these elk range the area at some time during the year. One herd of 32 animals frequents the prairie near the entrance to the park, unmindful of the throngs of tourists and vacationists motoring along nearby Redwood Highway (U.S. 101).

AT ONE TIME these largest members of the deer family ranged as far south as the Golden Gate. Now, however, they range no farther south than Big Lagoon, about 10 miles south of Orick, Humboldt County.

Because of minor physiological and coloration differences, the Roosevelt Elk are classified as a subspecies of a species of elk found in the Rocky Mountain region, the eastern United States and Canada. These differences have given taxonomists the opportunity of naming this subspecies in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, mainly for the conservationist who was responsible for the preservation of many wilderness areas.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

What is the best way to travel in Switzerland? What about hotel reservations? Can we rent a car?

I DON'T THINK you can beat train travel in Switzerland. (Swissair is excellent but I use it for European flights. Not much point in flying inside unless you are in a great hurry. You go from one end to the other by train in a day.)

I've driven through Switzerland. Roads are fine but I like the train and short hops better. The trains are the best in Europe — clean, bright, good observation windows, good food. Also inexpensive.

If you are going in summer, maybe you'd better have hotel reservations. I've had some trouble in Geneva which is apt to have world-wide conventions.

In all the major towns, there is an office of the Swiss Tourist Bureau at the railroad station. If you have no reservation, you go to them. Tell them what you want. They telephone around and find the best available. And they'll arrange your transportation for you.

You'll find this same service given by tourist bureaus in Austria and Germany.

NOTE FROM HAWAII: The Halekulani Hotel reports that the Kimball family have the hotel under five-year option. It is still being operated by the family and no change of management can be made for the next five years.

"Will you tell me where to buy Chihuahua dogs in Mexico?"

There are several kennels that advertise in the English-language Mexico City News, off and on. I think I've seen ads in the *Esto Semana* or *The Gazer* — the handout booklets you find on every hotel desk.

"We thought of going to Mardi Gras in Rio de Janeiro. Is it a good time of year?"

I THINK IT IS the worst time of year — hot and muggy. But Carnival in Rio is the wildest thing I have ever seen. The whole town is glassy-eyed and seems to be on some kind of loco weed.

They go in for a lot of parties and costumes and parades. You see quite a few people all alone, jiggling in that curious Carnival beat. Seems as though they were hypnotized.

The same thing goes on throughout the Caribbean. But not in the trance that seems to hit Rio. Weather is cooler in the Caribbean and the best Carnival (just before Lent) is either in Haiti or Trinidad.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL reading: "Beachcombers of the African Jungle" by Jack Sholomir. Young man and woman beating their way with no money through Africa.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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sale starts Jan. 12, 8 a.m.

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at LAKEWOOD
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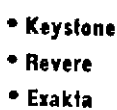
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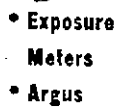
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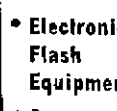
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CAMERA ANGLES

They Take the Cake

By The Shutterbug

VYTAS VALAITIS, a senior student at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and **Armin Walter** of London, Ontario, Canada, are the first prizewinners of the black-and-white and color divisions in U.S. Camera Magazine's \$30,000 photo contest. Both winners receive air-conditioned 1959 Rambler Cross Country Custom 6 station wagons as their awards.

Second place winners of Esther Williams Swimming Pools (completely installed) are Douglas L. Bays of Tecumseh, Ontario, Canada in b/w and Francis J. Lambert of Norwood, Mass. in color. Gordon DeLisle of Melbourne, Australia, captured third prize in the color division while Jay Spencer of Miami, Florida, took third in b/w. Both DeLisle and Spencer won 14-foot Owens Speedship boats powered by 18 horse power Evinrude outboard motors.

LONG BEACH AREA photographers were among the 50 prizewinners from California:

Paul Gilbert, 239 Descanso St., Avalon, color 6th prize and a black-and-white award; Christine C. Sandell, 1152 E. 1st St., Long Beach, black-and-white 26th prize; Ken Erwin, 18629 Mettler St., Gardena, color; Wiley Robins, 6100 Walton St., Long Beach, color, and R. A. Woodbury, Box 563, Newport Beach, color award.

More than 8,000 black-and-white and color photographs were entered in the event which offered a total of 460 prizes. Color entries were about 3 to 1 over black-and-white. Entries were received from all over the world with 58 countries represented in the competition. While 20 per cent of all entries received were from women, the ladies didn't fare too well in the prize listing, capturing only 31 awards.

NEW YORK STATE led the prize list with 86 awards, followed by California with 50. Forty-one states, including a lone winner from Alaska, and 22 countries are represented in



This shot of two cats at a show won 4th prize in U. S. Camera Contest for C. Jak White of North Hollywood.

the prizewinners. Sweden topped the foreign countries in the number of awards won with 17, followed by Canada with 15.

A complete listing of prize winners and a 30 page section of prize winning pictures appears in the February issue of U. S. Camera.

Small House With a Big Look

(Continued from Page 19.) patio, which extends nearly 20 feet and is enclosed on one end by the garage and on the other by the master bedroom suite.

THERE IS DIRECT access to the patio from the master bedroom, the garage, the dining room and the kitchen. The service entrance to the kitchen is from the patio. The master bedroom lavatory is convenient for use as a guest washroom from the outdoor patio.

The kitchen has corner doors, one to the dining room, one to the patio and one to the core of the house with ready access to the cellar stairs and the front door. The L arrangement of the kitchen leaves an area for a breakfast nook or a built-in snack bar.

The master bedroom, a suite in every sense of the word, is distinctive for a house of this size. The suite is noise-insulated from other rooms by a huge dressing alcove that includes a built-in vanity and a group of four extra-large closets with sliding doors.

The children's bedrooms are of comfortable size. One has cross ventilation, and there are two large windows in the other. A bathroom with an alcove lavatory and a built-in tub serves all bedrooms other than the master bedroom and is handy to the center hall.

The exterior of the house is in wood siding with a stone chimney and stone trim at the front, a white pine plywood flush gable at the front and rear, an asphalt shingled roof, a bow picture window at the front of the living room, a wood fence, a lamp post and a decorative overhead garage door.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW-28.

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3 BLOCKS EAST OF PIONEER & NORWALK SQUARE. AND CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

PET PARADE



Gaines Dog Research Center Photo

Keeping rascals like this from tearing up the garden has its solution in one or more of several methods.

By Eleanor Avery Price

HOMEOWNERS with attractive lawns and shrubbery can try to protect their handiwork from damage by their own dogs or roving canines with several procedures, at least one of which is bound to be effective.

SINCE INSECTICIDES are a leading cause of dog poisoning and pets must be kept away at least temporarily from areas which are sprayed or dusted with chemicals, your pet can also learn to be at home on a

swivel chain that can be moved about the lawn. The chain should be anchored where the dog will not become tangled in shrubbery yet where there is shade and clean drinking water within reach.

A dog can usually be discouraged from ripping up plants if you use a commercial dog repellent that causes sneezing or a spray of nicotine sulphate diluted one teaspoonful to a quart of water. If these products do not prevent the dog

Teaching Fido Garden Manners

from chewing plants, try a solution of water and alum on the leafy area Fido likes to molest. Fresh applications of the above products will have to be used after every rain, but before long the dog may be out of the habit even of sniffing around the forbidden areas.

IF IT IS SOFT ground you wish to protect from digging paws and rolling body, and repellents do not dissuade the pet, you may well have to resort to obedience training.

When you see your dog approaching that beautiful new garden, startle him with a firm command of "No! No!" Then bring him into the house. Repeat this continuously until he has learned to obey.

Remember, your dog may be digging, chewing, or rolling because he is bored and neglected. Make a pal of him by taking him on walks and being with him more. Also provide him with safe toys to gnaw on and his very own garden spot where he can do what he wills.

NEVER ATTEMPT any garden planting with the dog watching you. If you do, he is bound to investigate after you disappear from sight. Put boards temporarily around plants where newly dug soil is so freshly tempting.

N. L. B. DOG SCHOOL
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Discontinued Models Reduced **50%** All bird cages and stands, Hendricks, Pacific, etc., reduced **10%**

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Close-out of dog beds, baskets, discontinued models . . . some in Naugahyde, a few metal. **25% to 30% OFF**

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POODLE COLLARS

Odds and ends, many styles. **50% off**

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Dream of Paradise Come True

(Continued from Page 12)
manicure until she got to New York.

"IT WAS FUN," she said, flashing her pearly finger tips. She thinks it's fun to wear high-heeled slippers, too, though she kicks them off when she starts to dance in one of her "grass" skirts. But she also thinks it's fun to climb a mountain and gather wild coffee, bring it home, cure and roast it, and grind a special blend of flavors. Like all Tahitians, she could swim and dance as soon as she could walk. She likes to fish. She gives herself a daily shampoo, keeps her wardrobe in immaculate order, adores going to

movies, especially Westerns, and would love to see a performance of grand opera. She intends to astonish her Tahitian family when she goes back with the Allens to see them, by wearing a couple of crinolines under her pareo print frocks. (Chief purchase on this trip was six crinolines.)

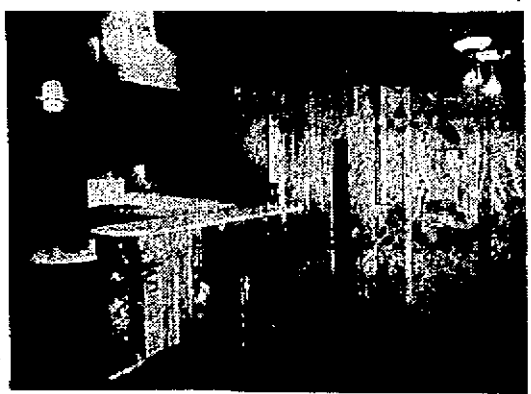
"Foreigners need an assured income of at least \$300 a month for a couple," says Igor, "to be permitted to live in Tahiti. And, for a happy life there, you must be able to create your own interests—do woodcarving, for instance, instead of turning on TV."

"For us, this is a rewarding life. We're glad we're living it, instead of dreaming about it."

Room Addition of the Week

Featured here is one example of the thousands of possibilities for your home with the qualified architectural assistance and experienced craftsmanship offered by Mills.

An uninteresting kitchen was completely remodeled and this beautiful family room added to the rear of the home, to provide modern family living. The large serving bar seats the entire family, joining the new built-in kitchen and the spacious family room in one unit.



Note these custom features:

- Open beam ceiling
- Birch random plank flooring
- Vinyl cork
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4244 Woodcraft in Lakewood
open mon., thurs.,
fri. 'till 9 p.m.

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sale starts
Jan. 12, 9 a.m.

YOUR GARDEN

Before You Buy That Rose

dreds of beautiful dividends for at least 15 prolific years.

Too many of us unfortunately buy roses rather on impulse—perhaps seeing a bloom at the flower show, or an enticing picture in a catalog, knowing nothing of its blooming habits, disease resistance or climate preference.

There are various methods of doing a little rose research. Ask your favorite nurseryman about recommended roses in the kind and color you prefer, also observe roses in neighboring yards that have done well for several seasons.

GARDENERS WANTING to know more about many modern roses may be interested in two pamphlets obtainable by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to: The American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea Pl., Columbus 14, Ohio.

The first of these pamphlets contains a list (revised annually) showing national ratings of today's rose varieties, compiled from The American Rose Society members own reports from all sections of the country. A rating of 10 would be a perfect rose (none as yet). While 9-10 is considered outstanding, 8-8.9 excellent, 7-7.9 good, 6-6.9 fair and any below this level would not be considered for general planting. A newcomer to rose culture would be wise to start his collection with roses having a rating of 7 or more.

A high AARS rating of 9.6 was awarded the now famous yellow-blend rose, Peace, developed about 1945 by a French hybridizer. Many growers feel Crimson Glory and Charlotte Armstrong are the next most popular roses, each achieving an outstanding rating.

The second informative pamphlet obtainable from The American Rose Society, shows the complete All American Rose Selections from the first selections in 1910 through the present.

WHEN A ROSE BUSH carries the little metal identification tag of the All American Rose Selections (AARS), it is an aristocrat among roses. This AARS method is an unduplicated way which introduces and large growers test new varieties before they are brought on the market, and to guide rose buyers in their future selections.

The AARS group maintains 25 test gardens, located in the many varied growing sections of the nation. The object being to develop roses that will grow well regardless of climate or various soil types. In these test areas plants are judged over a two-year period on many different points, including vigor, disease resistance and flower quality. After the two years, detailed records show the few varieties with high enough scores to bear the AARS label. Of close to 1,000 roses tested thus far, only 50 have won this coveted award.

So high are the judging standards no rose was considered good enough to be a 1951 selection, but there have been at least one or more selected every other year since 1910.

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG was a selection in 1941. Since that time, her "daughters" have been awarded more AARS tags than any other rose parent can boast of.

Some of the early selections



—Photo by Armstrong Nurseries

One of today's top roses, Charlotte Armstrong, is winner of nearly every top award open to modern roses.

By M. D. Logan

GARDENERS—whether the weekend or week-long variety—are turning more and more to roses as one of the best values for their dollars

spent gardenwise.

By selecting proven performers and giving them a little regular attention, you have an investment that declares hun-

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THE BEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE IN BARE-ROOT ROSES

BUSH — TREES — CLIMBERS. . . Be sure to see these top quality plants first!

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES

Peach — Plum — Apricot — Nectarine, etc.

BALLED CITRUS and AVOCADO TREES

Are Available and Should Be Planted Now!

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Roses

TREES
BUSHES
CLIMBERS



complete selection
including 1959 All-American Rose selections
and other new varieties

Bare Root Fruit Trees
Peaches - Plums - Apricots - Figs, Etc.

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15601 S. Atlantic, Compton



—Photo by Germain's

Starfire, 1959 All-American Rose selection, is a nonfading currant red with bronzy green foliage.

are not readily available today. As with everything else, popular new varieties keep replacing even the old reliables; nurseries naturally carry the plants in greatest demand.

Those interested in seeing a spectacular garden containing every All American Rose Selection in bloom, should visit Descanso Gardens in the nearby foothill town of La Canada. The combination of this AARS garden and the famous historical rose collection, takes in some 8,000 roses. The bushes are best seen from May through the summer months, admission is now free.

The beginning rose grower may be thinking—"I know

about The American Rose Society ratings, also the AARS roses—but what about the 'patented' tag some roses carry?"

BACK IN 1930, light pink New Dawn was the first rose to be patented. A patent is no indication of merit; it grants all rights to an originator or grower who thinks the rose is worth the price of taking out a patent. Generally these plants are slightly more expensive than non-patented varieties, since each propagator pays a royalty to the patent holder. The majority of all recent hybrid tea roses are patented. There are many good roses, however, that are not patented.



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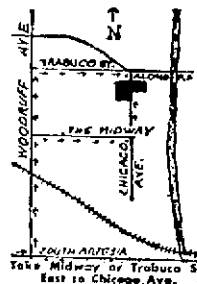
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Southland

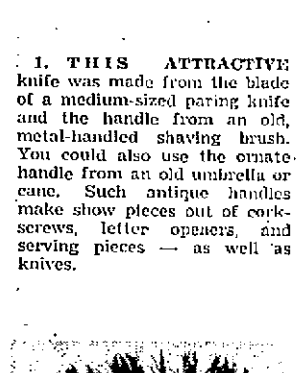
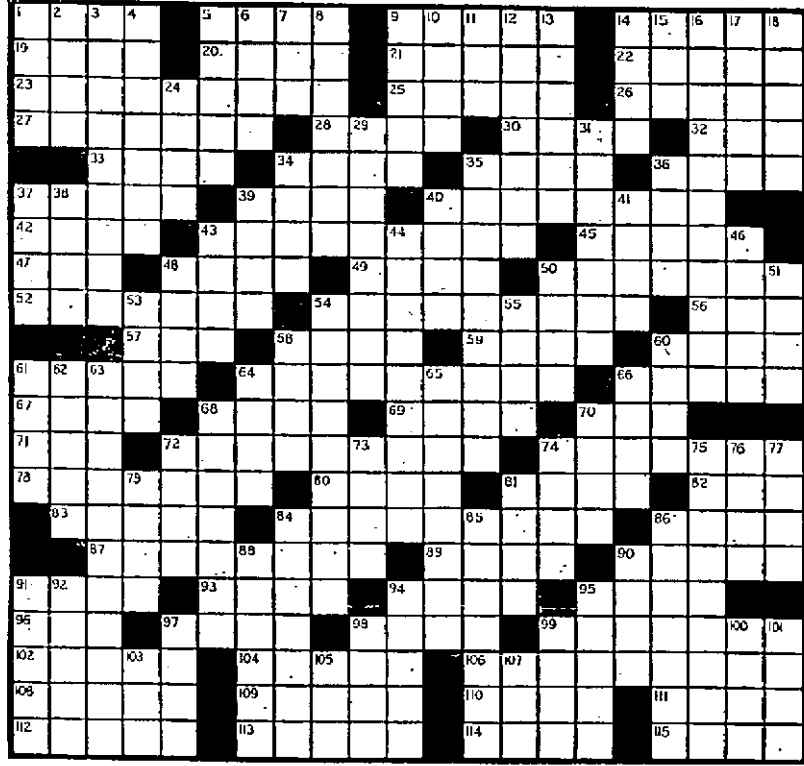
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

HOW TO

Make Keepsakes From Early Vintage Handles

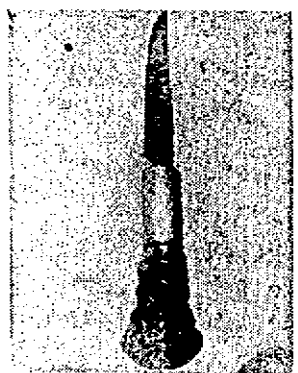
- By Herbert Etkenson
- ACROSS**
- 1 Huzzas.
 - 5 Stock Exchange membership.
 - 9 "Hep".
 - 14 Nurses.
 - 19 Melville novel.
 - 20 Nullify.
 - 21 Seaward.
 - 22 Sheeplike.
 - 23 Man-sized task; 2 words.
 - 25 Palm genus.
 - 26 cum laude.
 - 27 Bundles of grain.
 - 28 File.
 - 30 Time periods.
 - 32 Slanty.
 - 33 Refrigerator.
 - 34 Confined.
 - 35 Ship's fastening device.
 - 36 WW II town.
 - 37 Seagoing vessel.
 - 39 Carol.
 - 40 Fit in nicely.
 - 42 Love god.
 - 43 Dumb show.
 - 45 Auditor Glasgow.
 - 47 Sunburn.
 - 48 Need.
 - 49 Arm.
 - 50 Steelmaking device.
 - 52 Pins used in
- DOWN**
- 19 Jam one into another.
 - 56 Item for golfers.
 - 57 Writing fluid.
 - 58 Suffer defeat.
 - 59 Willow plantation.
 - 60 Give up.
 - 61 Rica.
 - 64 House and a lot.
 - 66 October's birthstone.
 - 67 Indian exclamations.
 - 68 Slav.
 - 69 Kind of bridge.
 - 70 Indite.
 - 71 To and —
 - 72 Poisonous mushroom.
 - 74 Aircraft carrier.
 - 78 Yeast.
 - 80 War engine.
 - 81 Alumnus; Colloq.
 - 82 Gone by.
 - 83 Ermine.
 - 84 Confess; 2 words; slang.
 - 86 Heap.
 - 87 Desert travelers.
 - 89 Visionary; Poet.
 - 90 Western capital.
 - 91 A Barrymore.
 - 93 Donate.
 - 94 Metric weight.
 - 95 Carry on, as war.
 - 96 Yellow hogle.
 - 97 Existence; Lat.
 - 98 Musical character.
 - 99 Word in a TV studio.
 - 102 Flexes.
 - 103 City in Nebraska.
 - 106 A route may be one.
 - 108 Fungus.
 - 109 Delection device.
 - 110 Great lake.
 - 111 Selma.
 - 112 Cubic meter.
 - 113 Nocturnal sound.
 - 114 Watch over.
 - 115 Corner.
 - 1 Names.
 - 15 Miss Gardner.
 - 16 Low-cost telegram; 2 words.
 - 17 Cancel.
 - 18 Asia's "NATO".
 - 24 Finished.
 - 29 Bantus.
 - 31 Undertake.
 - 34 Coral.
 - 35 Devastating surprise.
 - 36 Threshold.
 - 37 Permits.
 - 38 Much of Mesopotamia.
 - 39 Algonquian Indians.
 - 40 Coin.
 - 41 Nautical term.
 - 43 Recreation area.
 - 44 Notable event.
 - 46 Desist.
 - 48 — Horne.
 - 50 Auctioneer's word.
 - 51 Stagger.
 - 53 Humorists.
 - 54 Monument.
 - 55 Mine product.
 - 58 Nobleman.
 - 59 Copper.
 - 61 Treat roughly.
 - 62 Scary creatures.
 - 63 Cheat; 2 words; slang.
 - 64 High temperature.
 - 65 Provided for; 2 words.
 - 66 Globule.
 - 68 Knitted jackets.
 - 70 Scheme.
 - 72 Lacerate.
 - 73 Hiccup.
 - 74 Skinless.
 - 75 Last place team.
 - 76 Leer.
 - 77 "Ozymandias" is one.
 - 79 Lament.
 - 81 Microbe.
 - 84 Tragedy.
 - 85 Thruway.
 - 86 Spectacle.
 - 88 Face mask.
 - 89 Vendition.
 - 91 Harmonics; Colloq.
 - 92 Public.
 - 94 Dazzling light.
 - 95 Telegraphed; Colloq.
 - 97 Notable Italian prince.
 - 98 Scorch.
 - 99 Rotate.
 - 100 Order of whales.
 - 101 Gaelic.
 - 103 June bug.
 - 105 Fusa.
 - 107 Wrath.



3. FIRST REMOVE the wooden insert that keeps the bristles wedged tight in the handle. Give it a twist to break it free. If your brush doesn't have this plug, try clamping the bristles in a vise and pulling them free with a sharp, twisting jerk. Or use pliers at the base of the bristles.



5. BEFORE INSERTING the blade assembly in the handle, clamp the blade in round of cabinet wood and fasten with small flathead screws. Countersink them. Use aluminum tubing for sleeve. Bevel edges slightly with a file. By tapping sleeve 1/4-inch or so past end of round, you can fill recess with plastic aluminum.



2. WITH AN OLD, metal-handled shaving brush like this and a few tools, you can quickly make a handsome letter opener, serving piece or knife. Follow the same process for umbrella or cane handles.



4. BLADE IS A medium size kitchen paring knife. With hammer and punch, you can tap rivets through so they can be readily pulled with pliers. Do this by bridging knife handle across slightly opened jaws of vise so hammer blows won't bend blade.



6. WATER-MIXED PUTTY is used to hold the knife firmly in the handle. Make it the consistency of sour cream (for easy filling). When handle is filled, tap it lightly in the palm of your hand to tamp the mixture solid; you may have to add more putty. Assemble the units. Polish the aluminum tubing with emery cloth, file the plastic metal smooth with a file, and finish by polishing the entire knife.

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● Solig ● American of Martinsville
● Brown-Saltman ● Select Imports
4244 Woodruff in Lakewood
open Mon., Thurs., Fri. '41 to
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sale starts Jan. 12, 9 a.m.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, January 11, 1959

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GEORGE HEINRICH
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Ribs - Chicken

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• BAR-B-Q Spareribs
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Andy's Hot Cake House

Open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
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BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

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- BEEF BURGERS
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- DINNERS

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For example, a menu note for the Port of Spain Shrimp Creole (\$2.95) reports: "... on Trinidad, in the heart of Calypso land - where Black Magic and exotic creole cooking come out of the same pot - we discovered this delightful and piquant Shrimp Creole..." Describing the Tahitian Chicken (\$3.45), a note says: "It's authentically reported that more seafaring men skipped ship for this tasty dish than for the island girls."

AND A NOTE telling about the Rijstafel from Java (\$2.95) says this crab and shrimp curry dish is from "a recipe purloined from the skipper of a trader plying from Bali to Java during a short but bacchic cruise." These entrees, and others on the exotic list, are served with a tiered chilled tray of relishes, choice of the Inn's wonderful clam chowder or French onion soup, large salad with choice of dressing, hot rolls and beverage.

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—TEDD THOMEY

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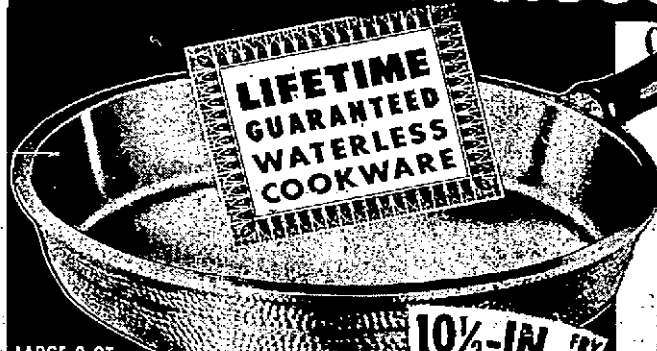
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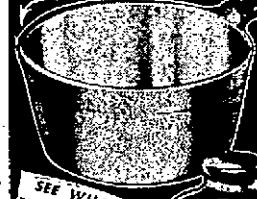
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Here is the Lifetime Guaranteed Cookware Set you've always wanted... at an unheard-of low price because we sacrificed profits to bring you this bargain! It's complete with the famous 'FUL-VUE' Heatproof Glass Covers to let you see what's cooking, rotating or frying... saves you lifting the covers and letting precious vitamins escape! Yes! Order now during this old-fashioned bargain event.



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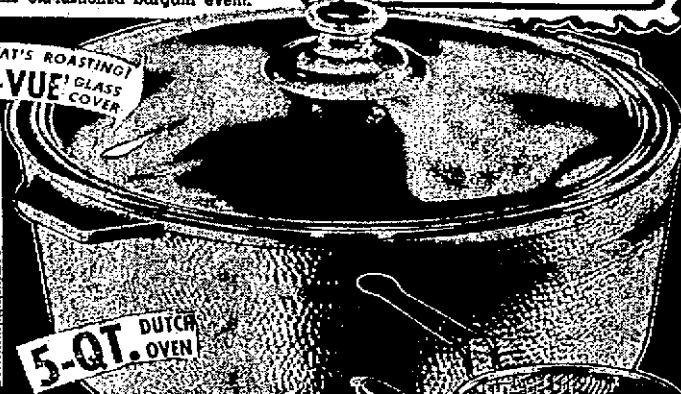
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- 3-Qt. Dutch Oven • 10 1/2-in. Frying Pan • Ful-Vue Glass Cover for Dutch Oven or Fry Pan • 2-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching Ful-Vue Glass Cover • Jumbo Well-Grated Platter with 2 Removable Wood Serving Handles • All-Purpose large French Fry Basket

LARGE FRENCH FRY BASKET

SEE WHAT'S ROASTING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

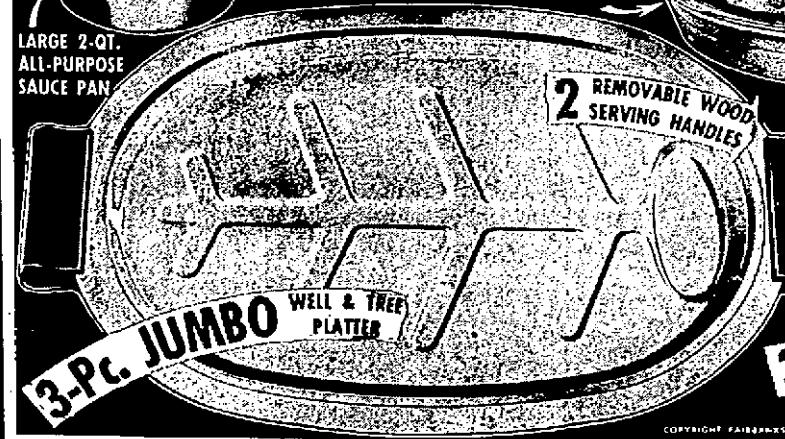


5-QT. DUTCH OVEN

Extra Thick For Extra Wear!
Left: Thickness of this set with self-sealing covers.
Right: Thickness of ordinary cooking sets.
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
If any pieces of this Cast Aluminum Cookware are defective from causes of manufacture, we guarantee to replace them at any time. (Glass covers and glass covers not included in guarantee.)

1,001 USES!
USE COVER OF DUTCH OVEN TO MAKE JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER

LARGE 2-QT. ALL-PURPOSE SAUCE PAN



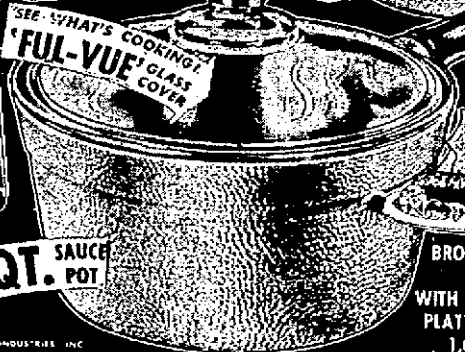
3-Pc. JUMBO WELL & TREE PLATTER

2 REMOVABLE WOOD SERVING HANDLES



3-QT. SAUCE POT

ALL-PURPOSE DEEP FRY BASKET FOR DRAINING VEGETABLES, ETC.



BROIL! ROAST! SERVE! WITH THE SIZZLING PLATTER OF OVER 1,001 USES!

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BRIGITTE BARDOT

Why she won't work in Hollywood

page 20

**HAWAII WANTS
STATEHOOD NOW**

page 8



January 11, 1959

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Brigitte Bardot: The screen's Number One attraction



SMILING MIKE didn't bid. Mikhail A. Menshikov, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., was one of the celebrities attending Kirkeby sale.



A WHISPER passes between Greer Garson and husband E. E. Fogelson (far right) as he ponders a bid. None of theirs was successful.

Going...going...going...up...up...

But the frame isn't extra

A ruddy, auburn-haired man raised \$1,548,500 in 60 minutes on a recent evening in New York. He did it with a tantalizing spiel, a gavel and 29 pictures.

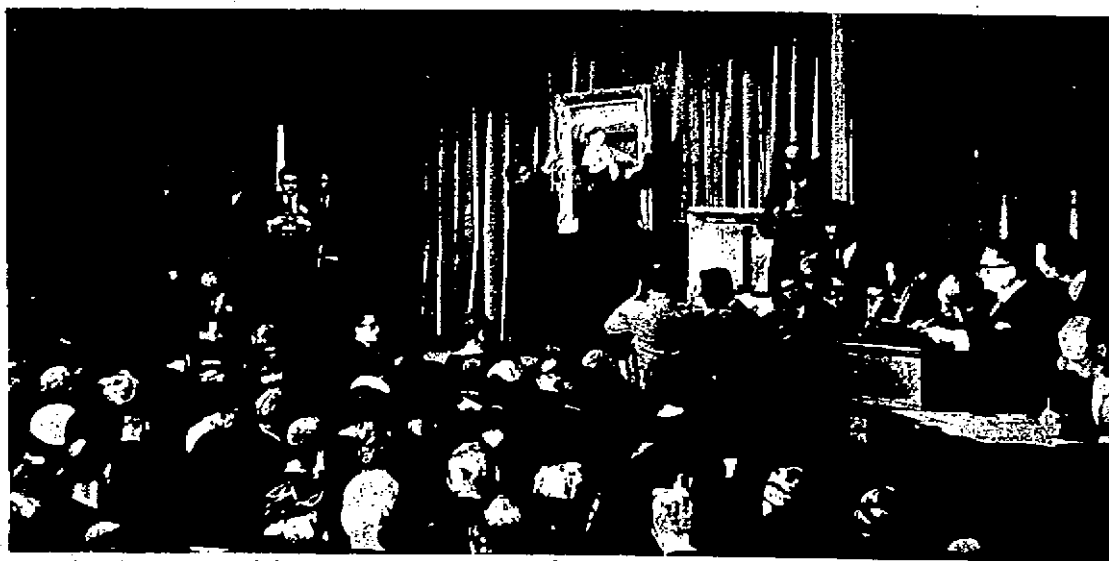
At hour's end, the art market had spurted bullishly upward again. And it was apparent that the hottest thing in moneyed circles today is a French modern — frame included.

"I'm starting with 50 thousand," Louis J. Marion, chief auctioneer of the Parke-Bernet Galleries, told a jeweled, furred and celebrity-studded crowd as a large oil was whisked onstage. "It's just a start... you're teasing... now be a sport and say three [thousand]... I work hard to get it up there and they give it away..." With such jocular high pressure, he fetched \$152,000 for a Picasso that cost \$45,000 three years

ago. It and 28 other works of late 19th and 20th century French painters were the collection of hotel chain owner Arnold Kirkeby, who was selling them "for personal reasons."

The Kirkeby sale set nine auction record prices, although it fell short of the world record mark — \$2,186,000 paid for seven paintings at the Jacob Goldschmidt sale in London last October.

Who are snapping up Renoir, Cezanne, Picasso, Modigliani et al. for sums many experts consider outlandish? Millionaires, of course. But particularly, Greek shipping magnates, American movie stars and merchants. Several Kirkeby bargains went to a Bronx department store owner and a Pennsylvania supermarket operator.



Record auction price for a Picasso was \$152,000 paid for "Mother and Child," shown here. Auctioneer Marion (r.) presides.

On Parade

Like to put your name on the map? If so, you should know the U.S. Government is accepting suggestions for the names of a few mountain peaks.

This item of information appears in *PARADE's* newest feature, *Ask Washington*, which you'll find today on page 4. *PARADE* correspondent Jack Anderson will answer the questions of readers who want to know how they can help the Government and how the Government can help them.

Healthy concern is expressed by many *PARADE* readers regarding the things foreigners had to say in *What Does the Word "American" Make You Think Of?* (Dec. 7). Readers regret that many Europeans call us "too rich, too loud, too bragging." A typical reaction: "It makes me boiling mad to know that one bad apple can spoil the whole barrel." And a common plea: "I wish our country would make a greater effort to inform the other peoples of the world about what we Americans are really like."

In our issue of Nov. 23, we told how "the bravest little girl in America" — her mother ill and her father missing — lovingly cared for her five sisters and brother. Since then, hundreds of dollars have poured into *PARADE* for 10-year-old Louise Dorsey. One couple wrote: "We have decided to help the little girl with a check instead of giving each other a Christmas gift." And two little girls, 9 and 13, wrote: "We are enclosing a dollar... A brave little girl like that needs all the help she can get."

For all of those who have helped, our thanks.



The Sunday
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 There's cream and cake

and I'm so happy
 to be here today
 I'm so happy
 to be here today
 I'm so happy
 to be here today
 I'm so happy
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Your delight is even greater than hers...for you know that she will be secure through all her growing years. And, once she is grown, the same Prudential insurance that protects her now can help provide for your own retirement. Prudential calls it Two-Way Protection. See your *Prudential Agent*.



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Maybe you never believed it could happen. A coffee that steams up rich and dark, luxuriously aromatic in your cup . . . cheers you with such delicious, robust flavor you honestly can't tell it's 97% caffeine free.

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Above all, DECAF is coffee. It's 100% all pure, delicious coffee . . . that's 97% caffeine free. Even the jar is different — has a modern red label. You really owe it to yourself to try
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ASK WASHINGTON

by JACK ANDERSON

The answers to many of your questions can be found in Washington. To clear away the red tape and give you correct information, PARADE offers this new reader service which will be published from time to time. Send questions of broad general interest to: Ask Washington, 1224 Wyatt Building, Washington, D.C. No personal replies.

A Peak Ambition

I've always had a hankering to name a mountain or lake somewhere. How can I get my name on the map? — C. R., Chicago, Ill.

ANSWER: A few mountains in Colorado, and several in Alaska, still have no names. Locate an unnamed peak, write a history of the name you choose, then submit it to: Federal Board on Geographic Names, Interior Department, Washington 25, D.C. There's a good chance the Board will accept your suggestion. One catch: Names of living persons are seldom accepted. If you want to leave your own name to posterity, better try Outer Space.

Thousands of nameless planetoids revolve around the sun. With patience and a telescope, you can tag your name on one. First pick out a likely planetoid. (You'll find most of them between Mars and Jupiter.) When the earth lines up between the sun and the planetoid, make your sighting. Report it to the International Astronomical Union, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. The next time your little planet circles into position, report it again. After the third sighting, your name will be officially attached to it.

Bundles of Bargains

I heard the post office will soon sell undelivered Christmas packages at bargain prices. When? Where? How can I get in on it? — J. S., Fort Worth, Tex.

ANSWER: Nearly 500,000 parcels with unknown addresses are piled up in the nation's post offices. The contents will be auctioned off soon at 15 regional offices: Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Fort Worth, Honolulu, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, San Francisco, San Juan, Seattle, St. Louis, St. Paul and Washington, D.C. For exact dates and details, write your local postmaster.

Send 'Em Packing

Is it true every congressman gets a free trunk at the opening of Congress? My congressman has been re-elected 17 times. What's the Government trying to do, set him up in the trunk business? — L. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANSWER: True. The taxpayers present a foot locker to every congressman whether he wants it or not. Biennial cost: \$8,000. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and Congressman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) have accumulated the most trunks — 24 each!

The Supreme Gift

I am a victim of Hodgkin's disease which is fatal and incurable. I would like to offer myself for medical research. Do you know of a laboratory that would be interested? — W. F., Riverside, Calif.

ANSWER: The National Institutes of Health is searching for a cure for Hodgkin's disease and would like to study your case. You will be given free treatment at the Government's modern medical center at Bethesda, Md. All arrangements must be made by your physician. Other volunteers sought by NIH: cancer, heart, blind and mental patients. Healthy volunteers are wanted, too, for tests to determine the secret of their health.

Politics Unlimited


I'd like to help nominate the next President. How can I participate in the 1960 conventions? — A. D., Akron, Ohio.

ANSWER: Unless you've been an active party worker, you stand small chance of either being elected or appointed a delegate or alternate. You can take part, however, as a voluntary worker. Pages, ushers, doorkeepers and messengers will be needed. You should apply to your Republican National Committeeman or Democratic State Chairman, depending upon your party. Suggestion: Become active now in local politics.

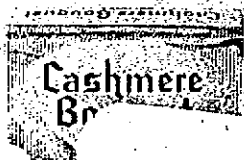
Look Before You Leap

A promoter is trying to sell me a lot on the moon. Have claims already been staked out for moon property? — Suspicious, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: Under present laws, it is impossible for anyone to claim territory beyond the earth. I suggest you hang onto your money until the promoter takes you to inspect the property. ■



*Now! one soap that handles
your skin with kid gloves*



For the gentlest care in the world today
flower-fresh

CASHMERE BOUQUET

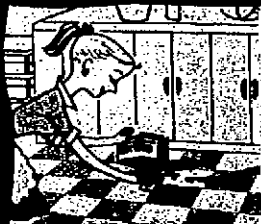
Gentle White—Gentle Pink

UNNN! THE SOAP THAT SMELLS AS GENTLE AS IT IS. That's your promise of *naturally* tender skin care. Cashmere Bouquet's rich, deep-cleansing lather is beautifully free of harsh, irritating detergents. And, fragrant Cashmere Bouquet is so long-lasting, too. So economical. Let your whole family enjoy it.

For speedier,
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BRILLO
soap pads

FLOORS, COUNTER TOPS



Hardened food spills lift right off. Even heel scuffs are gone in a jiffy with a Brillo Soap Pad!

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A Brillo Soap Pad whisks off weather stains; leaves aluminum doors, windows sparkling.

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Old pans look like new. Metal fiber Brillo Soap Pads remove scorch fast... bring back shine!

Nothing shines
aluminum like...



There's special soap
with Jeweler's Polish
in every pad!

THRIFTIER!

5, 12 & 20 pad boxes!



This "young active builder of Socialism" gets to shake important hand — military boss Chu Teh's — when he attends conference.

RED CHINESE CHIEFS STAR IN...

The children's hour

THE FAMILY — backbone of China in centuries past — is being smashed in the furious Communist drive toward industrialization.

These pictures from the China Photo Service, a government agency, illustrate what has happened to the younger family fragments. The photographs were taken last November at the second national conference of "young active builders of Socialism." Premier Chou En-lai, Chu Teh and other Red Party chieftains "received" the delegates.

The top Communists beam like proud fathers for a good reason. They've virtually replaced the children's real fathers. In their scheme the all-powerful state—not the family—demands complete allegiance.

From the beginning, the Chinese Communists, like their Russian teachers, mobilized youth, using a system of mass organizations and dedicated cadres. The Communist Youth League, whose members range from 14 to 25, is a training ground for future Party leaders. Nourishing the Youth League are the Pioneers, an indoctrination movement for 9- to 15-year-olds. No one is too young for political tasks. A child is lauded for denouncing

his parents as reactionaries or counter-revolutionaries.

Last year, Red boss Mao Tse-tung dropped the age limit for brainwashing. By fall of 1958 — the year of "the great leap forward" — the vast nation was being converted into "People's Communes." In this terrifying experiment in "pure

Communism," homes have been swept away, replaced by communal living. Children are weaned from their parents, installed in communal nurseries and boarding schools. Seven-year-olds are counted in the labor force. Their duties include study, scrap collecting and the desecration of the graves once held sacred.



Like super fathers, Premier Chou En-lai (l.), other big shots applaud clapping kids.

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POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Refreshes while you smoke!

Only Newport gives you the coolness of menthol
and a refreshing taste of mint.

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JAN. 11, 1959

Parade

HAWAII

WANTS STATEHOOD NOW



Beaming actress Dorothy Lamour arrives in Hawaii. She has worked avidly for Hawaiian statehood.

THE 50th STATE IN A NUTSHELL

Geography: Hawaii's eight islands consist of sun-swept beaches, snow-capped mountains, volcanoes, tropical vegetation. Its main businesses are sugar, pineapple, the military and tourism. Its major city, Honolulu, with five-and-dime stores, drugstores and a symphony orchestra, isn't much different from any American city.

Size: Hawaii has 6,423 square miles of land — which would make it larger than three present states; a population of 575,771 — more than five of the present states, including Alaska.

Economy: Hawaii's income per capita income is \$1,621 a year, ahead of 23 present states. Per capita,

it pays more in taxes than the national average, gets much less than the national average in return.

Government: The Islands have had a constitutional government for more than 60 years, have been training for statehood since 1900.

Democracy: Hawaiian voters turn out strongly; in recent elections, 87 per cent of the electorate voted — well above the national average. Long a Republican stronghold, recent elections have gone Democratic.

Location: Hawaii is 2,000 miles from Mainland U.S. But by modern air travel it is only a half-day or less from San Francisco, a full day from New York.

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

HONOLULU, T.H.

Film actress Dorothy Lamour turned up here last month. Newspapermen asked routinely about sarongs and Hollywood, but what they really wanted to know was more important: how did she feel about Hawaiian statehood?

Miss Lamour, not one to disappoint an audience, announced she would send statehood plugs to every congressman and to 700 personal friends. She will also, she said, make tape-recorded interviews on statehood for NBC-Radio.

Hawaiians could not have been more gratified. From Waikiki to Mauna Loa, the territory is off on one of the great courtships of history. Plans for mustering support for statehood from other visitors include a sampling of visitor opinion and a "straw vote" set up at Waikiki hotels.

The question of statehood is on every tongue, in every newspaper. Last year, the half-million Americans here watched, astonished and perplexed, as Alaska became the 49th state. Their emotions were those of the bridesmaid: happiness at a friend's good fortune, frustration at their own smashed hopes,

determination never again to let love pass them by.

Hawaii wants statehood now. And this month, with Congress back in session, the campaign to win friends and influence votes begins in earnest. Here are highlights of that campaign:

A battery of "guest speakers" will fan out to Mainland luncheon clubs, Chambers of Commerce, fraternal groups.

The Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce is trying for the support of 3,600 Mainland Jaycee chapters. Many pieces of mail leaving the Islands will be postmarked with a plug for statehood.

A new film on Hawaii and its history is being prepared for civic groups and women's clubs.

Students are planning "pen pal" campaigns to line up young people's support on the Mainland.

A hometown newspaper service will furnish free photos of visitors — with their views on statehood.

Wide circulation will be given endorsements of statehood by President Eisenhower, former President Truman, Vice President Nixon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the State Department, the Defense Department, the AFL-CIO — and Dorothy Lamour.

The aim of the campaign is to whip up Mainland support and thus bring indirect pressure on Congress.

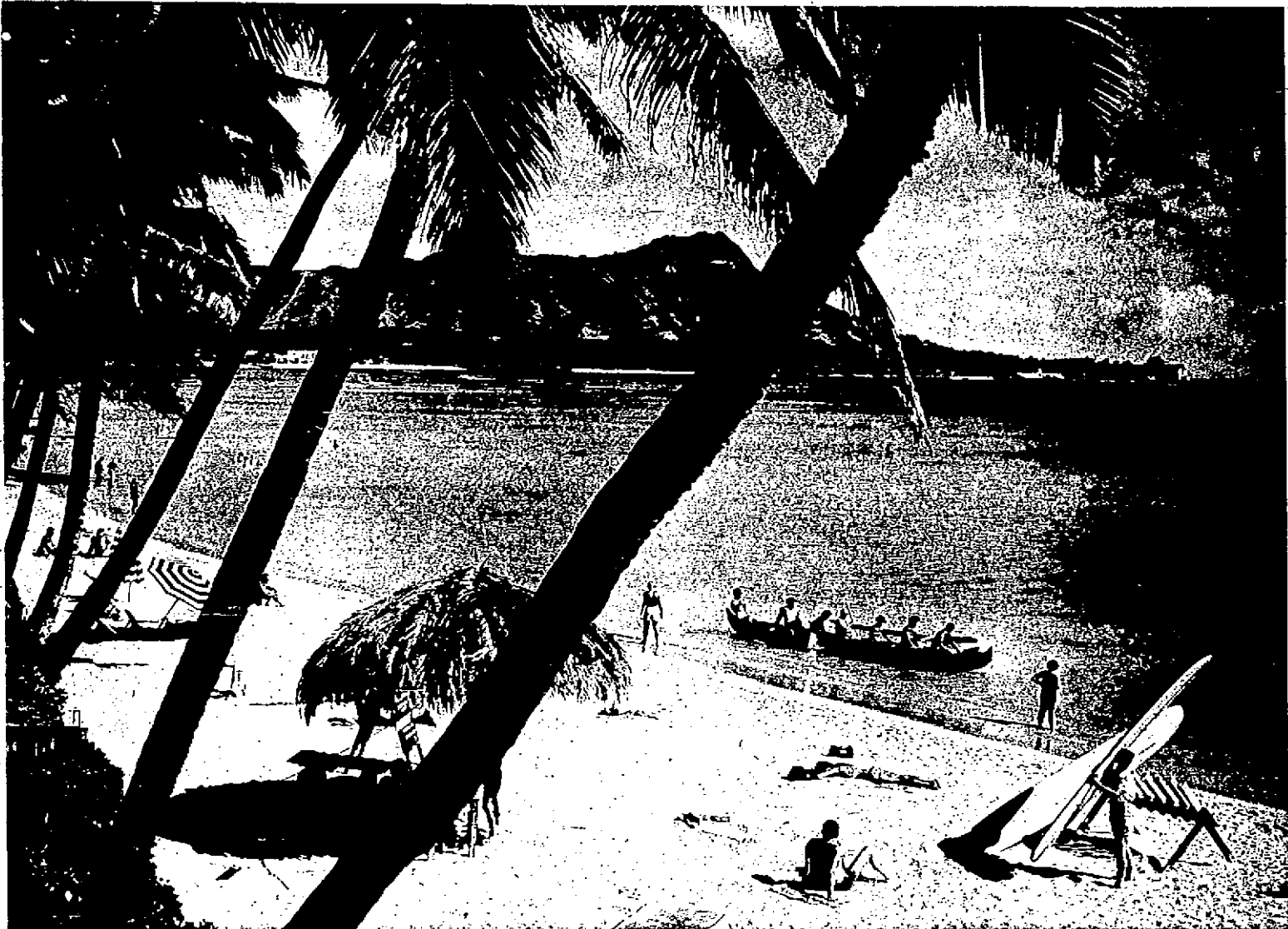
(A recent Gallup Poll showed Mainlanders 8 to 1 for statehood.) But the real showdown, as Lorrin P. Thurston, chairman of the Hawaiian Statehood Commission, points out, will come on Capitol Hill.

"Our problem," says Thurston, "is to get Hawaiian statehood before both houses of Congress in the same session. This has never happened in the past. We feel that if a Hawaiian statehood bill is presented on the floors of both houses, the vote will favor us."

In 1947, in 1950 and in 1953, statehood passed the House, but died in Senate committee. Thus, perhaps the most important bit of persuasion on the Hawaiian program is to coax Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson to allow the bill to reach the Senate floor.

Some Hawaiians fear all the drum-beating may antagonize, instead of winning over, Congressional support. (Last summer, Alaska's admission touched off a three-weeks' high-pressure campaign for a vote on Hawaii; one influential Senator reportedly complained, "This pressure has got to ease up.") But others say this is Hawaii's make-or-break year.

Hawaii, then an independent monarchy, made its first try for statehood back in 1854; became a territory in 1900 with the promise of eventual statehood; and



Famous Waikiki Beach provides a good idea of why the Islands are a favorite vacation spot.

for 20-odd years has made statehood the big issue. "You can't keep people at fever heat forever," says one observer here.

And Hawaii is at fever heat. The photos on page 11 cover a random poll conducted by PARADE. Of more than 200 persons interviewed, three-fourths favored statehood; 20 were opposed, and the rest had no opinion:

Says Thurston: "Who is for statehood? Over 80 per cent of our sugar and pineapple executives, all our public utilities, all our transportation companies, the majority of bankers and small businessmen, all our newspapers, radio and television stations, both national political parties and the great bulk of the Hawaiian people."

Why do Hawaiians want statehood? The benefits, Hawaiians say, would run in both directions. And there's the matter of simple justice: the box above shows how Hawaii's eight islands compare with actual states. Additionally, you hear these six reasons again and again:

Second-class citizenship: Administered from Washington, Hawaii is at the mercy of Washington, cannot completely control its own affairs.

Taxation without representation: Hawaiians

now pay Federal income tax but have no vote in House or Senate on how tax money is spent; they cannot vote for President, Vice-President or even their own governor and judges.

The cold war: Statehood for Hawaii would have a tremendous propaganda value, particularly among the former colonial nations of Asia, proving that the U.S. does not "hold Hawaii as a colonial possession."

Foreign affairs: The Pacific is becoming increasingly important in global politics, and Hawaii is Uncle Sam's most important Pacific outpost.

War record: Hawaiian units have run up an enviable record of bravery in World War II and in Korea. World War II's most-decorated outfit, the Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was recruited in Hawaii from volunteers.

Island development: Statehood should attract new industry to the islands, lead to development of resources such as bauxite.

In 24 separate investigations by congressional committees, these arguments have been duly weighed. (One recent committee report called statehood "of highest importance" to the U.S.) But Hawaii has lost out on other grounds.

Alaska's admission shattered two objections to Ha-

wai — that it was "too far away" and that its admission would upset the political alignment in Congress. More damaging to Hawaii's case, however, is the claim that the Islands are menaced by Communism.

Sea-locked Hawaii depends on shipping, and the labor on docks — and the plantations, too — is controlled by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. This powerful union repeatedly has been accused of a Red taint. Its local leader, Jack Hall, was convicted, then freed, under the Smith Act; its international leader, Harry Bridges, has been a Government target for years.

Hawaiian officials, from the Republican Governor down, claim the Red threat has been overblown. ("At most," said one official, "there are 35 Communists in Hawaii — shorn of all influence.")

Less discussed, but another important objection, is Hawaii's melting pot. By one count the Islands have 184,732 residents of Japanese descent; 90,079 of Polynesian-Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian; 81,911 of various Caucasian; 61,040 of Filipino ancestry; 30,566 of Chinese; 10,351 of Puerto Rican and 7,624 Korean.

Recently, an editorial in the Charleston, S.C., *News and Courier* asked: "These Islanders may be very

Continued on page 11

So Young at Heart,

As you admire the smartness,
the sociability, the firm good
looks of today's Americans,
give credit to the new light look—
their modern design for living.

Make this happy new design
your own. Look smart. Stay
young and fair and debonair.
Be sociable. Have a Pepsi—the
lighter Pepsi of today, reduced
in calories.

PEPSI-COLA the Light refreshment





Realtor Roy Kanealli, full-blooded Hawaiian: "We deserve first-class citizenship. We pay taxes, but the only money the Government spends is for the Army."

Housewife Isabelle Ayala, of Spanish descent: "If we had statehood, the Japanese would take over. Why, we might have a Japanese senator and congressman."

War veteran Ed Yamaguchi, of Japanese descent: "I want the privilege of being a citizen. They say Hawaii is too far away from the Mainland. Well, so is Alaska."

Executive Fred Mosher, Hawaii-born of Mainland parents: "Statehood would do wonders for small business. And a state of Hawaii would be a showpiece for Asia."

50th STATE continued

Hawaiians of all backgrounds speak on their favorite subject

friendly and polite people. But how many of them know or care about the political faith of Jefferson, respect states' rights or appreciate the struggle for liberty? We suspect there are very few to understand and believe in the kind of government our forefathers created." Another newspaper was more blunt: "Do we Americans want to put a couple of Japs in the Senate?"

This argument raises hackles all over the Islands. Says Governor William F. Quinn: "They're all good Americans and have proved it in peace and war."

There still is, however, a small undercurrent of opposition to statehood. Some native Hawaiians feel statehood will mean "the Japanese will take over." Another group, led by former Governor, now Hawaii Supreme Court Justice, Ingram Stainback, favors a Commonwealth system, such as Puerto Rico has. Under Commonwealth, Justice Stainback says, Federal income tax would be eliminated and thus industry might be attracted.

A small fringe group also wants to keep Hawaii as it is—an incorporated territory. Rumors claim this group is backed by big business—"then they can run

the Islands as a closed corporation." The statehood commission, which includes big business members, denies that the status quo has more than a small fraction of business support. And finally, a few descendants of the original Hawaiians like the status quo because they fear losing "home-steading" privileges.

But these are views of only a small minority. As PARADE's poll shows—and as virtually every other poll shows, too—the vast majority of Hawaiians want statehood. They want it badly—and want it now.

Riley Allen, editor of the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*, summed up the "No. 50 in '59" this way recently: "If Hawaii is not ready for statehood now, after many years of territorial, city and county government on American lines, after writing an outstanding war record in the blood of its young men, after proving its willingness and ability to combat Communism, after demonstrating its industry potentials—if it is not ready for statehood now, it never will be."

You'll be hearing a lot about statehood for Hawaii in the next few months. A half-million Americans here are working constantly to see that you do.



California-born Henry Goldman, a wholesale grocer: "They talk about Communism here. Well, if Hawaii achieved statehood, we'd be able to combat it better."

Navy wife Betty Fratone: "The reasons I've heard against statehood are just nonsense. I love Hawaii, and when you love something, you want the best for it."

Kansas Marine Jack Parnell: "There are a lot of Hawaiians in the service, and they're all good men. The people here are as good Americans as anyone else."

Illinois-born Richard Abbey, an ice-cream vendor: "Commonwealth status would be better for the Islands. It'd be easier, economically—statehood is expensive."

CEES

checks cold coughs
like 3 medicines
in one!

1. In the nose,
CEES unblocks stuffed nasal passages and dries up cough-producing post-nasal drip caused by allergy.

2. In the throat,
CEES tranquilizes tense coughing muscles. CEES also calms and soothes raw, tickling throat.

3. In the chest,
CEES helps clear up clogged, wheezy bronchial tubes. CEES helps keep coughs from spreading infection.

CEES quickly releases potent medication directly into your blood stream to bring relief where ordinary syrups cannot work!

Youngsters love its lollipop flavor!

**NEW
QUICK-
ACTING
CEES***



(rhymes with peace) **T.M.**
... brings you peace)

DEVELOPED BY NORWICH RESEARCH



Galoshes are slipped on by Wampum High players. They're also wearing vests filled with sand. Hennon runs practices with an iron hand, tolerates no fooling. "No boy," he says, "misses practice a third time—twice and he's finished. But we have never cut a boy who wanted to play."

'We don't play for fun'

At tiny Wampum High, a tough taskmaster aims to win

WAMPUM, PA.

L. Butler Hennon may well be the strangest basketball coach in the nation—for two reasons:

1) During practice, as these photos show, he makes his Wampum High School players run in galoshes, wear bulky, 10-lb. leather mittens, leap high into the air while wearing vests loaded with 50 lbs. of sand.

2) He bluntly admits he hates losing. Where other coaches talk loftily of sports as just plain fun for kids, Hennon says frankly he has only one aim—winning. "Playing just for fun is overemphasized in this country," he says. "If it's only for fun, why keep score?"

Playing for keeps, grim and earnest Wampum annually terrorizes schools 20 times its size. At the very most, only 60 boys attend

Wampum at any one time, yet Hennon methodically whips 10 of them into a winning team (26 victories in 29 games last season). A Class-C size school near Pittsburgh, Wampum takes on all comers—up to 6,000-pupil schools—and last season won the state Class-B title.

Hennon's formula is no secret. A pleasant, pudgy man of 50 who also is the high school principal, he puts it this way. "We [he usually refers to himself in the plural] can't make a boy taller. But we can teach him to run faster, leap higher. By running in galoshes and jumping with 50 lbs. on his back, a boy will just naturally improve his speed and jumping. It's all plain, hard work and sweat but we win—and that's what counts."

SALE!

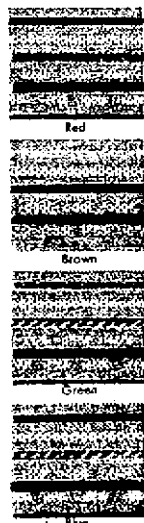
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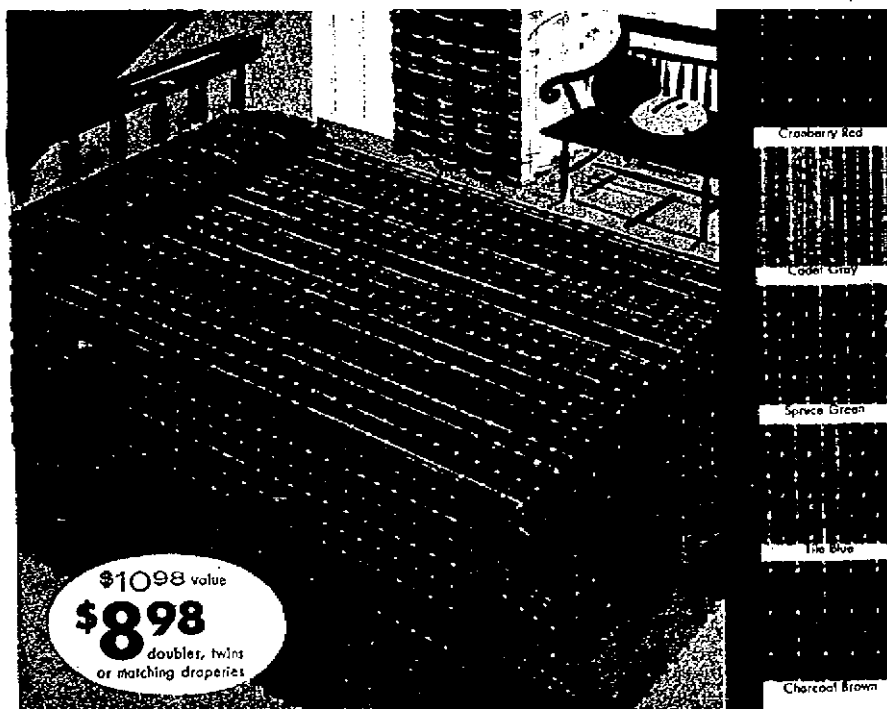
UNIVERSITY CLUB—color-accented cords, rounded corners. For master and other important bedrooms. Matching draperies (pinch-pleated) on sale.

CANNON

TANGLEWOOD—looks and feels like a luxury spread. Perfect for student's room, guest room, den. Matching draperies (pinch-pleated) at the same sale price.



\$898 value
\$698
doubles, twins
or matching draperies



\$1098 value
\$898
doubles, twins
or matching draperies

Cranberry Red

Loose Grey

Spruce Green

The Blue

Charcoal Brown

SHOP, WRITE OR PHONE

THE BROADWAY COLUMBIA of LONG BEACH



Mittens are held high as squad tries to block pass. Explains Hennon: "The gloves condition the boys' arms, so they can hold them up in games. The passer learns to thread-needle a pass; if he can slip it by big gloves, he can slip it by hands. We work hardest on the skilled boys. Schools concentrate on the gifted in science — why not in sports?"

Bar is tipped by player as Hennon checks height he reached. Using such devices, Hennon trained son Don, now a 5'9" All America at Pittsburgh. Other son, Bill, stars at Wampum. Says Hennon: "Enjoy yourself, but play to win. We get sick when we see somebody not playing up to capacity — in basketball or anything. We pound it into our boys: Go as far as you can."



Ball handling is sharpened as team flips balls of varying sizes. Argues Hennon: "You can't hurt a boy by starting him too early in sports or by putting pressure on him to win. Kids are born competitors. As for stopping championship games for kids, when in America is it a disgrace to have an incentive?"

Don't worry yourself into NERVOUS CONSTIPATION



**A serious chronic condition often starts
with simple irregularity due to lack of bulk**

**Millions find gentle
safe relief with Kellogg's
All-Bran and milk**

As you know, almost everyone has trouble with constipation at one time or another. But this ailment is particularly common among sensitive and intelligent people, the people who are especially vulnerable to the tensions of modern living.

Quite often these folks tend to lose appetite in times of stress or when they're under pressure. They just don't eat enough, or not enough of the right foods, and this leads to irregularity due to lack of bulk in the diet.

Of course, laxative drugs are almost useless in a case like this, because they contain no bulk. But fortunately, there is a natural way to gentle regularity. A safe, delicious way. The Kellogg's All-Bran way.

Kellogg's All-Bran, you see, is a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. So just half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk food needed for consistent regularity. (Wonderful bran muffin flavor, and good nutrition, too.)

If you would like to try Kellogg's All-Bran, consider this offer. Enjoy this good-tasting cereal with milk each day for 10 days. Then, if you are not completely satisfied, and we mean satisfied in every way, return the empty carton. By return mail we will refund twice the money you paid — and that's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek.



Old-Fashion Soup Kettle Supper

Only Minute Rice makes it . . . so old-time good, so easy!



On winter evenings . . . warm the cockles of your family's heart with piping-hot Soup-Kettle Supper! It's so wonderfully tasty, and such a delicious way to use up leftovers!

Recipe for a friendly meal with real vigor!

Easy! Easy! Fry 8 strips of bacon until crisp in that big family soup kettle . . . leave 2 tablespoons of the drippings; then crumble bacon . . . add 1 cup diced cooked ham or beef, or any leftover meat . . . sauté until lightly browned. Then—add 1 pkg. of frozen or $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked mixed vegetables, $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups of canned tomatoes . . . 3 cups water or broth, some salt and pepper, a bit of finely chopped parsley . . . and then—most important of all, because this is what makes your Soup-Kettle Supper so great . . . $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of nourishing Minute Rice!

Bring to a boil; then let your Soup-Kettle Supper simmer until the vegetables

are just tender and there!—within minutes—delicious Soup-Kettle Supper is ready for your family . . . warming, robust, stick-to-the-ribs! Serve Minute Rice's Soup-Kettle Supper soon! Makes 1 quart.



Tested Recipe from General Foods Kitchens



Take your pick. Are these twins? And what sex? The babies' overlapping limbs are clue.

Here's an infant guessing game:

Boy—Girl—Twins?

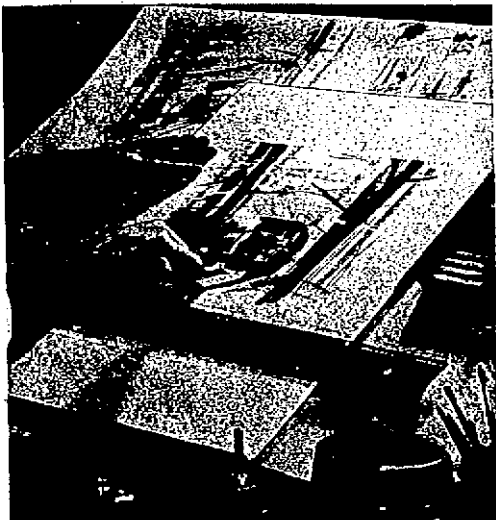
Nothing tears a mama's pride so much as a stranger peering into baby's carriage to ask, "Is it a boy or a girl?"

Truth is, though, that infants often look alike, no matter what their booties say they are. Haircombs help, too.

Don't take our word. Try this photo quiz. Can you tell from these pictures what the babies' (or baby's) sex is?



BARE FACT IS: It's Roger Smith, 8 months old, snapped in different clothes and hairdos. Photo at top is a multiple exposure.



Advertising layouts are made in ad agencies for ads appearing everywhere. More help needed for this work.



Fashion art is one of the fields now looking for new talent—both men and women artists. A glamorous field.



Magazine illustrating is a fascinating field. It's highly paid, too. Fresh new art talent being sought right now.

New talent needed for commercial art

Posters, Signs. You see them everywhere—in stores, store windows, outdoors. Each is designed by an artist.

Advertising artists are needed by the thousands. By stores, ad agencies, studios, etc. Even beginners in art.

Television is begging for artists today! Each cartoon film requires hundreds of drawings by well-paid artists.



Art talent hunt being conducted in Long Beach area



Walter J. Kierulff
ILLUSTRATOR

To help fill the nationwide need for new artists today, an Art Talent Hunt is being conducted in this area right now.

Artists are needed in every branch of commercial art—advertising illustration and layout, poster work, television art, fashion art, magazine and cover illustration, cartooning, book illustration, greeting card design, and other fields.

Over \$10,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can

see why new talent is needed in the commercial art field today. Openings in art have increased about 50 percent in the last five years, according to a large employment agency. In every part of the country, there's a growing need for new art talent.

EARNINGS ARE UP. With a scarcity of artists today, men and women in commercial art are being more and more highly paid for their work. Even beginners in the field. Many commercial artists are now earning from \$150 a week to over \$50,000 a year. Some earn as much as \$3,500 for a single illustration.

Do you like to draw? If you do, you may have the talent that's needed for success in commercial art. Here's the first thing to do. *Find out* if you have the necessary talent. You can, right now—without cost or obligation.

TAKE TALENT TEST AT HOME. This Art Talent Test is being contributed, free, by a well-

known art school to help fill the nationwide need for new artists. It's a simple test, yet it will tell whether you have natural talent. You take the test by yourself, then mail it back. Professional artists examine and grade it—and if your test shows talent, you will get skilled counsel and guidance about a career in art.

Clip this coupon and send today for a free copy of this Art Talent Test that has started so many towards profitable careers in art.

ART INSTRUCTION, INC.
500 S. 4th St.—Minneapolis 15, Minn. **Studio P19-4**

Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zone _____ County _____
State _____ Occupation _____

This man plays a scientific shell game to develop

TOUGH EGGS

They are the toughest eggs ever made, and they are the result of a scientific experiment. The eggs are the work of a man who plays a scientific shell game to develop tough eggs. The man is Dr. J. H. Tatum, of the University of California, Berkeley. He has been working on the problem of tough eggs for several years. He has found that the eggs of ordinary fowl are not as tough as the eggs of antibiotic-fed hens. He has found that the eggs of antibiotic-fed hens are 38 per cent stronger than the eggs of ordinary fowl.

Dr. Tatum's work is a part of a larger project of the University of California, Berkeley, and the Department of Agriculture. The project is to develop a method of producing tough eggs. The method is to feed the hens antibiotics. The antibiotics are given to the hens in the form of a feed supplement. The antibiotics are given to the hens for a period of 12 weeks. The eggs are then collected and tested. The results show that the eggs of antibiotic-fed hens are 38 per cent stronger than the eggs of ordinary fowl.

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Researchers now have produced an egg 38 per cent stronger. But they warn that the egg is not a miracle. The egg is a result of a scientific experiment. The egg is a result of a scientific experiment. The egg is a result of a scientific experiment.

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Broken egg is from ordinary fowl. Intact egg — 38 per cent stronger — is from antibiotic-fed hen.



All thru the year... **Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!**



No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste!



© A. T. Co.

See how Pall Mall's greater length of fine tobaccos filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, FINE TOBACCO FILTERS BEST
1 You get greater length of the finest tobaccos money can buy **2** Pall Mall's greater length filters the smoke naturally... **3** Filters it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Few beef cuts taste better than FLANK STEAK

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor



Flank Mignonettes, deliciously different, are thick slices of rolled flank steak, wrapped in bacon and broiled.

Flank steak is a fine, flavorful cut of beef, too often neglected. Renew acquaintances with this thrifty, versatile meat in any of these festive dishes.

Basic Directions

- 1 Sprinkle all surfaces of meat evenly with seasoned meat tenderizer; do not add salt.
- 2 Pierce deeply at 1" intervals with sharp fork.
- 3 Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, or cover loosely and refrigerate overnight.
- 4 Follow cooking time exactly, because the tenderizer cuts cooking time — and shrinkage — by about ¼.
- 5 Carve at an angle, going against the grain.

Flank Mignonettes

- 1 Tenderize as directed in the instructions above.
- 2 Roll up like jelly roll. Tie or skewer. Cut crosswise in 2" slices. Wrap each slice with bacon strips.
- 3 Broil about 4" from source of heat, allowing 10 to 12 minutes per side.

Menu suggestion: Set the French mood with onion soup. With the Mignonettes, serve glazed yams, green peas and a hot bread such as cornsticks. Add a water-cress salad. For dessert, have chocolate chiffon pie.

Flank Tenderette

- 1 Tenderize roast as directed above.
- 2 Spread flank steak with about 2 cups of savory stuffing made with cooked country sausage, mashed potato and poultry seasoning. Roll up like jelly roll. Tie or skewer securely.
- 3 Oven roast on V-shaped rack in shallow pan; or broil on a portable spit or oven rotisserie. Do not add water or cover during roasting. Allow 40 to 50 minutes at 425°. The Tenderette should have a rich brown coat and a pink heart. Baste with a little salad oil during cooking.

Menu suggestion: Start with consommé garnished with shredded sharp cheddar. Serve the roast with horseradish, a casserole of spoon bread, green beans and a tossed salad. Have lemon or raspberry tarts for dessert.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

BIG SUPPLY—BEST BUY: Potatoes of fine quality are being sold at bargain prices because of a surplus. Canned green peas are budget-priced, too.

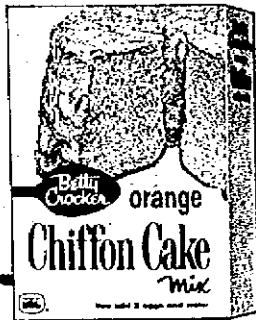


Flank Tenderette is the name for the flank steak above, which is stuffed, rolled and then roasted.



News from Betty Crocker

Chiffon Cake Mixes



Betty Crocker
of General Mills

Dear and good friends:

Now you can make true chiffon cake—as high and light as angel food, as rich and moist as butter cake—from truly easy mixes! You don't even have to separate the eggs—and you don't have to blend in the oil! There's pure vegetable oil right in the mix. You can make two of your favorite flavors—Orange Chiffon Cake and Cocoa Chiffon Cake. And I guarantee a perfect* chiffon cake—chiffon light, chiffon lovely—cake...after cake...after cake!

Betty Crocker

NEW
Betty Crocker
ORANGE CHIFFON
CAKE

NEW
Betty Crocker
COCOA CHIFFON
CAKE

PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 40, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

actually
clean the
air you
breathe...
with new
GOOD-AIRE!

**SPRAY AWAY
ODORS AND GERMS!**

New GOOD-AIRE neutralizes cooking and smoking odors in seconds, freshens stuffy rooms like magic. And GOOD-AIRE actually sprays away bacteria and virus, to protect against airborne infections... makes home a safer, pleasant place to be!



SHULTON Fine Chemicals Division

**Protect YOUR
HEART!**

VIOLIN WHEAT GERM OIL

**HELPS HEART ACTION
GIVES MORE STRENGTH
- STAMINA - VIGOR -**

9 Years University Experiments, 400
Persons PROVE Violin ON helps
heart action - increases endurance
Liquid - Capsules

Send - FIVE DOLLAR B. M.
VIOLIN MONTICELLO, KILMORE
Refuse substitutes. Only Violin brand effective.

Away Go Corns!

**Dr. Scholl's SUPER-FAST
NERVE-DEEP
RELIEF!**

For the fastest
relief imaginable and
one of the quickest ways of removing
corns and calluses known to medical
science—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—
world's largest selling foot aids.
Get a box today. Sold everywhere.

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RHEUMATIC
PAINS**

There is no faster, safer, more
effective pain-relieving agent in all
the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested,
medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are
specially-made for fast relief of mod-
erate pains of arthritis, rheumatism,
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whenever they occur. More than
2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN
tablets have been used... DOLCIN
must be good. Try fast-acting, time-
tested, medically-proved DOLCIN®
tablets today.

BRIGITTE BARDOT

She won't work in Hollywood

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

PARIS, FRANCE.

Brigitte Bardot, pony, busty (35½) French motion picture star, has never set foot on North American soil. Yet in a two-year span she has become the most publicized and popular box-office attraction of this entire continent.

As a French import she is better known in the U.S. than such Gallic standbys as Citroën, Chanel No. 5 and Renault.

A New York newspaper clipping service reports that "no actress, American or foreign, has received as much press coverage in the past 18 months as Brigitte Bardot." The French "sex kitten" has been written up—sometimes fictionally—in nearly every publication you can think of, to the

point where her name is now an accepted prop in the repertoires of comedians, gag writers and politicians.

At a recent testimonial dinner, for example, Bob Hope quipped, "They're dressing up Brigitte. In her next picture she'll wear a comb in her hair." Harry Kurnitz, a scenario writer who just finished the script for the scheduled Bardot-Sinatra film, *Paris by Night*, was asked if his script were full of double-entendre jokes. "It's not necessary," he protested, "Brigitte's the kind of dame who if she played in *Little Women*—would turn it into a satire." Cracks gagster Jack Douglas, "Brigitte is a truly great actress. Every time she wants to express an emotion she undresses and climbs into a towel."

As for public reaction to this fetching Parisian, box-office statistics classify her

drawing power as slightly sensational. To date, Brigitte has made 24 French films, but the two most seen by American moviegoers are *And God Created Woman* and *La Parisienne*. The first cost \$400,000 and has grossed \$8,500,000. The second cost \$500,000 and has earned six times that much in the U.S. alone.

As a result, Hollywood wants Brigitte Bardot more desperately than it has ever wanted any foreign film star. "In today's market," says Paramount director Melville Shavelson, "Bardot's the only female name on a marquee that is worth a buck."

A Million a Picture

Kurt Frings, who represents the actress in Hollywood, says, "I have received the most incredible offers from every major studio in town. Some are even willing to give her a million dollars for one picture. Only last week I got an offer that would pay Brigitte \$1,500 a week for the next 25 years. If any contract calls for her to come to Hollywood, however, Brigitte won't listen. She doesn't want to work in Hollywood."

Why? This is the question I recently put to Raoul Levy, 36, Belgian-born producer who swept floors for 10 months in the French movie studio where Brigitte now makes her films. Levy is one of the two men behind Brigitte's meteoric zoom to stardom. He produces her films and is responsible for making her a top film star. She in turn has made him a million. "The other man responsible for her success is her former husband, a White Russian, Vadim Plemianikov, now called Roger Vadim."

"The reason Brigitte does not want to make pictures in America," says Levy, "is that she's afraid. You newspapermen have built her up as a sex goddess. So long as she remains here in Europe, the legend of her sex appeal will persist. Once she gets to Hollywood, and everyone sees her in front of the cameras, how she behaves, how fearful she is, then the glamor will evaporate, and she will become ordinary in the eyes of the public."

"In France," Levy continues, "she has everything she wants. She has her own villa in St. Tropez. She has her own apartment here in Paris just a few blocks away from her parents' apartment. She has her sister and friends and relatives."

"You know this picture she was scheduled to make with Frank Sinatra, *Paris by Night*? Brigitte was most anxious to make it, but in Europe. Frank suggested we



With boyfriend Sacha Distel, Brigitte looks happy on stroll. They met last July.



Pert vigor of Brigitte's beauty is clearly limned in this photo study by Karsh.

make the picture in Hollywood. It was a good deal, he and Brigitte would each get \$200,000 and 6 per cent of the profits, maybe more.

"So the picture is up in the air. Maybe we'll do it. Maybe we won't."

The truth about Brigitte Bardot is that she's a beautiful neurotic filled with fears and complexes based on her buildup as "the sex siren of the generation." Brigitte suffers from hypochondria, chronic insecurity and a nagging anxiety that she is either losing her beauty or never had any to begin with.

"Brigitte has a tendency towards acne," one of her associates told me, "and this drives her wild. She gets one small bump on her face, and she's miserable for a week. She also hates to fly. In 1954 Universal offered her a seven-year contract and sent her a plane ticket to Los Angeles. At Orly airport, she took one look at the plane and got so terrified that she ran back to the car and drove home."

Her Nagging Fears

Brigitte is nagged by the notion that people — particularly her countrymen — dislike and resent her, that many regard her as a freak attraction. "They say," she declares of them, "that I am no good for youth, that I set a bad example. They say I have no heart, no good standard of conduct. They accuse me of being a love thief. Wherever I go I have the feeling that people are laughing at me or disliking me or undressing me with their eyes."

"They think I am the same kind of girl off-screen that I am on. They don't realize

that all I want out of life is what any normal girl wants: love, a family, happiness. They think making films is a lark. Look at my face, look at my hair, look at my eyes. Look at what the hot lights have done to me. I work very hard for what I have."

"Some people say I am not a very good actress. Maybe so. But I have not had very much chance to act. Mostly I have had to undress. That is not acting, and I know it. I would like to be a good actress. A good actress lasts, and sex attraction does not."

Dad Is Well-to-do

Brigitte is the elder of two daughters—she was born in 1934 to Anne-Marie and Louis Bardot in the fashionable Passy section of Paris—and because her father, an industrial engineer, has always been well-to-do, Brigitte has never wanted for anything. As a child she was sent to Hattenier's, one of the best private schools in France. She spent vacations at the family villa on the French Riviera and lived the joyful, conventional, bourgeois life of a girl of her class.

This chapter of her life came to a finish one afternoon in March 1949 when Brigitte was 15. Mme. de la Villuchet, a cousin, phoned Brigitte's mother, Mme. de la Villuchet runs the junior-miss section of a French magazine. She explained that a young model she had lined up for photographic work had suddenly come down with scarlet fever. "I wonder," she asked, "if you would let me borrow your Brigitte as a substitute?" Mme. Bardot agreed.

Continued on page 22

Relax Nervous Tension to End Sleepless Nights!

Sleep soundly this safe way—get up refreshed, with no "doped" feeling!

When failure to sleep is due to nervous tension, take DORMIN sleeping capsules. DORMIN contains a hospital-tested "tension-reliever." With this safe sedative discovery, you swiftly drift off to

glorious, worry-free sleep! Awaken refreshed, alert in the morning!

Contains no habit-forming drugs! No other sleeping aid sold directly to the public has proved so safe, so effective for so many years! Get amazing DORMIN, \$1.00 at druggists. Get your regular night's sleep or money back!

PARADE

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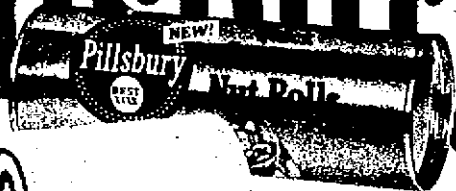
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Just slice into 8 pinwheel rolls.

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—already mixed for you. Crumble into
pan. Pop the pinwheels on top.

Bake! You have sweet 'n spicy rolls
in just about the time
it takes your coffee to brew!

They're yours! Nothing says lovin'
like sweet rolls from your oven—and
you'll be proud to call these your own!



At your grocer's dairy case!

(where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)

BARDOT continued

Fame alone hasn't brought Brigitte happiness

"A few weeks later," Brigitte's mother recalls, "I heard from the magazine *Elle*. They asked to use Brigitte as a model. I let myself be persuaded. And that's how it all started. Marc Allegret, the motion picture director who discovered Simon Sinone, saw Brigitte's photo in the magazine. He sent a letter asking if she would be interested in a film test."

Brigitte could hardly wait. She talked her mother into going to Allegret's apartment near the Champs Elysées. It was here that Brigitte met Roger Vadim, her husband-to-be, then Allegret's general assistant. Mme. Bardot was advised that the frenetic world of show business was no world for her Brigitte. After an amiable chat, Allegret politely showed them to the door.

Mme. Bardot thought the episode was finished. In September she went on vacation to Biarritz with her husband, left Brigitte and younger daughter Mijanou at home with her mother. A week or so later Mme. Bardot's mother phoned. "There is a young man," she said, "who has been coming to the apartment every day since you left. His name is Roger Vadim. He says he is rehearsing Brigitte for her screen test. They spend hours together. I don't know what they are doing. I think you'd better return."

Mme. Bardot hurried home from Biarritz. When she arrived, she learned that Brigitte had fallen hopelessly in love with Vadim, that she obeyed him slavishly. When Vadim suggested that Brigitte give up her dancing lessons, Brigitte complied. Vadim said that a *bachelor's*—a diploma—would be of no help to Brigitte. Brigitte gave up school.

When Brigitte was 16, she and Vadim became engaged. Two years later on December 20, 1952, they were wed.

In 1954 Vadim and Raoul Levy began to collaborate on a script, *And God Created Woman*. "Basically," says Levy; "it was a bad script, but at least it was an honest one about life on the Riviera. We couldn't get anyone to finance it. So we went to Curt Jurgens in Munich and told him about the story. Then we went to Columbia Pictures and told them, 'We have Curt Jurgens, the great actor, for the picture. He's crazy about it.' Columbia said, 'Okay, if you have Jurgens, we'll finance the picture.' They did, and I've been Brigitte's producer ever since, and very happy and very rich."

Mountains of Money

As for Bardot, at 24 she has not been too happy, largely because she's been forced into an abnormal life of flattery, adulation and big business. But she is earning taller mountains of money than she ever dreamed of, enjoying more luxury than she ever thought possible. If she could find the right man to give her what she wants and still not cost her a career, that, she believes, would be the solution to her neuroses and problems. Right now she feels strongly that she's found that man in a handsome, wavy-haired guitar player named Sacha Distel. Brigitte has designated him Husband No. 2 and says, "I know we will be very happy together because we really, really love each other."

Of this touching statement, one of Brigitte's friends said to me, "That poor, dear, sweet child—she says the same thing every, every time."



CONSTANT COMPANIONS shown with Brigitte are Raoul Levy (l.), her producer, and Sacha Distel, her fiance. Levy thinks Bardot too unconventional for "puritan" U.S.

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Browse here. You may
find just the product
you've been looking for



Back-yard rink: This new skating rink (above) is easy to set up in any yard. A wooden safety rim holds the plastic base, prevents water escape during warm-ups. And rim is adjustable so yard needn't be level. Sizes from 12' x 12': \$9.95 up. *Raven, Dept. P, Box 227, Sioux Falls, S.D.*

For oven protection: Spray a new liquid once a month in oven, broiler, grill, electric fry pan — and foods and grease splatters don't stick, wipe away without scraping. 98¢. *Jarus, Dept. P, 330 S. Wells, Chicago 6, Ill.*

Compass light: Any hunter, boatsman or Boy Scout can know as well as see where he's going with a new flashlight that has a compass mounted in its lens. It's easy to read in darkness. \$1.59. *National Carbon, Dept. PP, 30 E. 42 St., New York 17, N.Y.*

Insulates, seals, silences: You can use a new urethane foam tape to weather-strip doors and windows, seal cabinets and closets against dust and moisture, cushion ashtrays and other items. Tape also dampens vibration on motor mounts and in radio and TV speakers. It has an adhesive backing, so there's no messy glue, no tacks. 18' roll (3/8" thick, 3/4" wide): 90¢. *Arno Adhesive Tapes, Dept. PP, Michigan City, Ind.*

For your car: To hold the trunk lid down when you carry bulky items, a new strap hooks in any opening inside the lid, then hooks to the bumper. It goes on and off quickly, and the hooks are coated, can't mar. \$1.29. *Kolling, 401 Troy, Box 252, Dayton 1, Ohio.*

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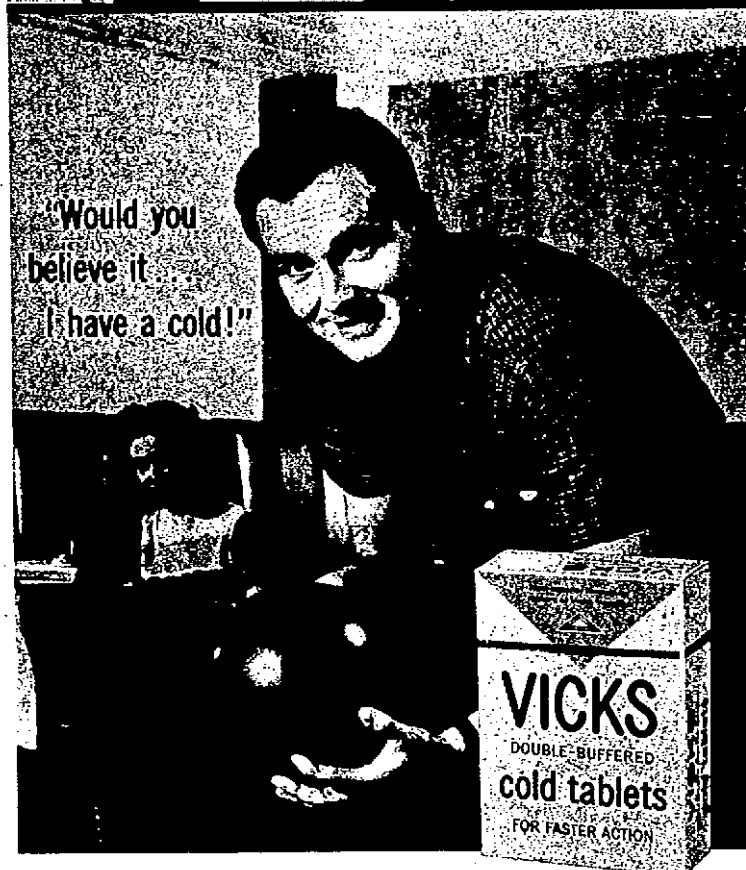
A sheath for spring

This slimming sheath is as fresh and young as spring itself — and you can whip it up in just a few hours, with a minimum of fabric. Pattern #467 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12: 3 yds. of 39".)

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53% faster
than other leading antihistamine cold tablets



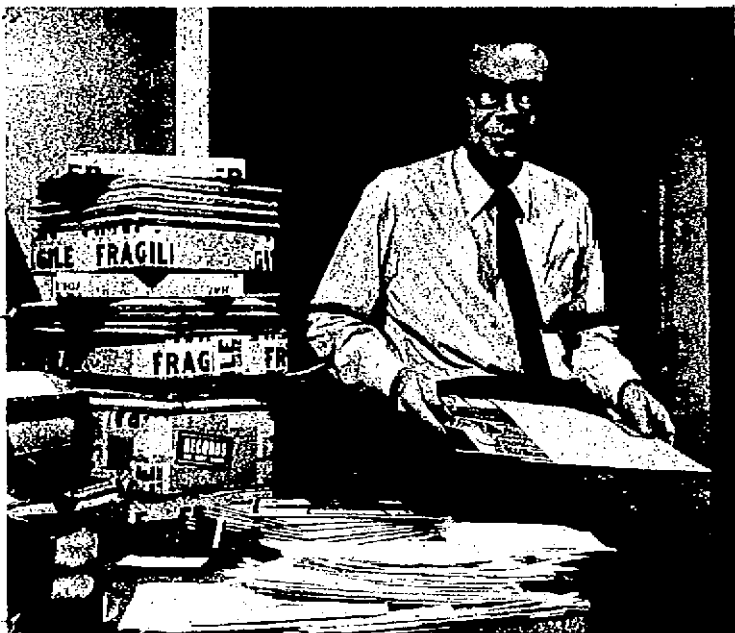
While the other leading antihistamine cold tablets are only partially at work... New Vicks Double-Buffered Cold Tablets have already rushed cold-and-sinus pain relievers into the body 53% faster.

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NEW Vicks DOUBLE-BUFFERED cold tablets



At "work," Earl Nightingale supervises shipping of record of his career.

When Earl Nightingale was 12, he set his goal and...

HE HIT PAY DIRT

CHICAGO, ILL.

WHEN EARL NIGHTINGALE, a depression child, was 12 years old, he set two goals for himself. The first was to get a job, immediately, to help his hard-pressed mother. The second was to be financially independent and free to quit work, by the time he was 35.

Nightingale achieved his short-range objective the next day, and in a typical way. He went to an ice-cream shop in his home town of Long Beach, Calif., and said he could double the shop's passerby business. Then, with a borrowed loud-speaker and a spiel emphasizing such compelling words as "cool" and "deli-

cious," he proved it — and got the job.

Using the same direct approach, he set out for his long-range goal. Often he worked 18 hours a day, spent his spare hours reading and trying to dig up new ideas. As he landed into his 30s, he began to realize 35 was a little young to quit work. ("To a boy of 12," he says, "35 seems awfully old.") Nonetheless, when the day came in 1956, he "retired."

Today, at 37, Nightingale lives comfortably on an income he estimates at upwards of \$30,000 a year. He has a three-bedroom, three-bathroom home in Flossmoor, a tree-lined Chicago suburb, spends winter months in Mesa, Ariz. But he is just as



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BY 35

likely to be found anywhere in the U.S.

He spends his days playing golf (he shoots in the low 90s), hunting, reading in his 6,000-book library, playing with David, 13, and Pam, 11, or shopping with his wife, Mary. He is a corporation, with a four-person office staff; but often he does not visit the office for weeks.

How did he do it?

On paper, Nightingale's secret appears to be a combination of walloping energy, super-salesmanship and shrewd business maneuvers. At one time, he broadcast two daily radio programs and a TV show (he was writer, producer, advertising salesman and star), headed a prosperous insurance agency, a real estate agency and a vocational school, and delivered lectures and speeches by the score.

I Just Thought

Nightingale, a frank and genial type, has a more simple explanation. "I just thought," he says.

One of the things Nightingale thought about was a statistic — "I'm a nut on statistics" — he picked up somewhere. These figures, as he remembers them, traced the careers of 100 men starting even at 25. Forty years later, the figures showed, one would be well-to-do, four financially independent, five still working, 36 dead and 54 broke.

Nightingale thought this situation shameful. He also thought it avoidable. "If a man studies his job — any job — with an eye to creativity, he will find opportunity right under his feet," he says.



AT PLAY, Nightingale putts at nearby course. Independence lets him play almost daily.



AT HOME, Nightingale and family engage in a parlor game. An early riser, he makes break-

fast with children a rule, likes to help his son with coin-collecting, Boy Scout work.

"The key to financial independence is thinking — thinking about what is needed and finding a way to provide it."

As an example, he points to a mechanic friend who had heard car owners beefing about costly repair bills. The mechanic set up a system of breakdown insurance, under which he provided constant maintenance for a low fee. He did just fine.

Nightingale talked about his idea so much that he put it on a record, called *The Strangest Secret*. At \$4.95, it is selling at the rate of 2,000 a week, mostly to large companies which distribute them to salesmen. He also is expanding the theme into a book, *Financial Independence in Five Years*.

Even Calories Count

And while he has stopped going to the office regularly, he has not stopped thinking. Recently, thinking about the number of people who are overweight, he made another record, *The Secret of Perfect Weight*. Designed to be used with a doctor-directed diet, it aims to encourage dieters to keep counting calories.

Nightingale also keeps an "idea file." Statistics or developments which interest him are clipped and tucked away, to be brought out and thought about later. For some time, he had been clipping items about retirement problems and also about the cost of living in Mexico. Recently, these jelled into a plan for a retirement colony in Guadalajara.

Nightingale's "secret" did not spring on him overnight. After high school, he enlisted in the Marines, went through the Pearl Harbor attack (he was blown off the battleship *Arizona*, plucked from the water), served until the war's end and became a radio announcer. During all this time, he read voraciously, mostly the books of the great philosophers. Not until his late 20s, did he discover "what they were trying to tell me — that man's secret is his ability to think."

Already, he is introducing his son to the philosophers. A nightly ritual around the Flossmoor home is "reading time," when the family reads aloud to each other. One of the joys of being financially independent, Nightingale says, is the time it allows him with his family. He feels he owes it to them after his early years of long, busy hours.

In recent months, his wife has been plagued by illness, and he has attempted to spend as much time as possible with her. A few weeks ago, he had an important appointment to discuss one of his ideas. But his wife wanted him to pass judgment on a gift for a relative. Nightingale cheerfully canceled the appointment and went shopping.

"Not many men in this country can do that," he says. "But that's the kind of life I've been looking for ever since my mother was so poor. I don't want to be wealthy. I just want to be able to do the things I want to do, when I want to do them." ■

Anne's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Anne down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Anne's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



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Just take

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and close your eyes
next thing you know,
it's morning!



by BOB HOPE

There was this mystery addict, a young fellow, who loved mystery motion pictures with a passion. One afternoon he went to the Paramount in New York to see a Hitchcock thriller. There was a huge line outside. Fearful that he would come in at the end of the picture when the murderer had already been discovered, and he'd have no chance to unravel the mystery himself, he struck up a conversation with an usher to whom he confided his love for mysteries. He said, "I'd give anything to see this movie from the start." The usher winked, rushed him to the box office and got him a ticket. Then he escorted him down the center aisle and got him a most favorable seat, just as the film began. The young fellow gratefully gave the usher a tip. The usher thanked him, then walked up the aisle, focusing his flashlight on the coin just given him. When he saw that the tip was a nickel, he grew furious. He raced back to the young mystery addict, tapped him on the shoul-



Bob Hope

Kitty Carlisle

Richard Widmark

Shari Lewis

My favorite joke

der and said quickly, "I forgot to tell you, Buddy, it's the girl's uncle."

by KITTY CARLISLE

A young gangster, quick on the trigger but slow in the mental processes, was sent by the leader of the gang to look over a palatial home marked for a future looting job. Creeping silently through the shrubbery, he looked into a drawing-room window

and saw a lady and gentlemen, both in evening clothes, playing a piano duet.

Back at the ranch, he told his leader: "Better cross that layout off your list. They can't have much dough. I seen two people in there playing on one piano!"

by RICHARD WIDMARK

A man walked into a bar with a dog. He ordered a shot of bourbon and downed it

quickly. "That'll be 85 cents," the bartender said. The man grinned sheepishly, said he was sorry but he had no money. "Tell you what," he said, "this dog I have is a talking dog. I'll sell him for two more drinks." The bartender said he didn't believe the dog could talk. The man said, "I'll show you." Whereupon he turned to the dog and asked, "Who was the greatest outfielder in baseball?" The dog barked, "Woof, Woof." The man said to the bartender, "See? He said, 'Ruth, Ruth.' Babe Ruth." The bartender came from behind the bar and tossed both the customer and the dog into the gutter. In the street the dog looked at his master, then said petulantly, "Should I have said DiMaggio?"

by SHARI LEWIS

The Martian comes down in his space machine and parks it on New York's 42nd Street. He sees everybody putting coins in the meters, and he tries to put one in too. His naturally doesn't fit, so he walks up to the nearest passerby and says, "Excuse me, but do you have change for a gridgeon?"

He uses only **GLEEM**-the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



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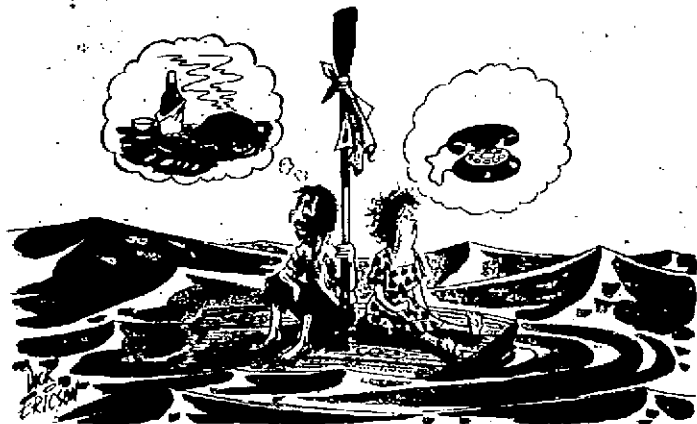
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Mouth bacteria, chief cause of decay, build up overnight (shown at left). One Gleem brushing destroys up to 90% of these bacteria (shown at right).	Tests prove that one morning brushing with Gleem destroys odor-causing bacteria so effectively mouth odor is stopped all day for most people.

If you, like this dad, can't brush after every meal—even though it's best—take a tip from his wife. She knows food combines with mouth bacteria to cause decay and mouth odor. So she makes sure her family starts each day with Gleem—the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal. You, too, can depend on refreshing Gleem, with exclusive GL-70, to destroy most bacteria with one brushing.

Only **GLEEM** has **GL-70** to fight decay and mouth odor

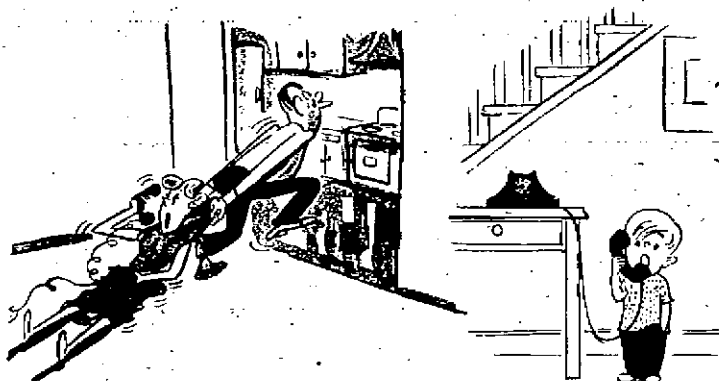


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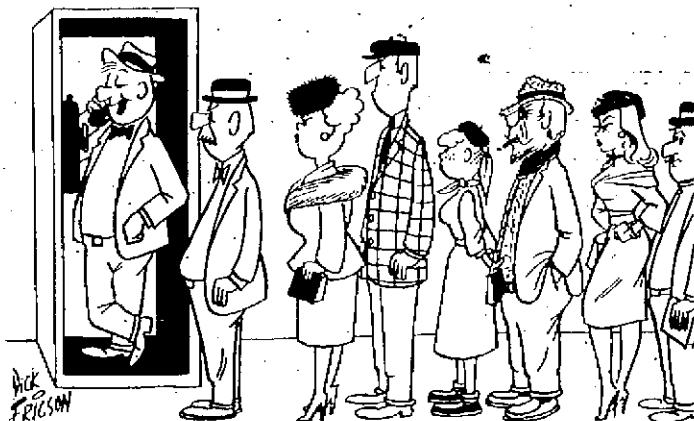
'The line is busy'

Americans average about three telephone calls a day — and some apparently never hang up. PARADE cartoonists here spoof telephonicitis.



"I'll have to go now — I think Harold wants his supper."

"I'm me. Who are you?"



"Okay, Daddy will tell you the story of the Three Bears if you'll promise to be a good boy and go right to bed."

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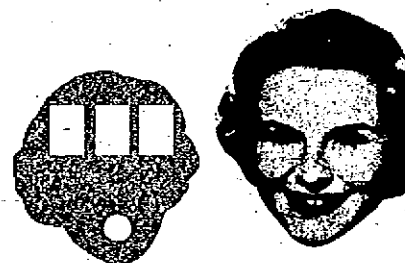
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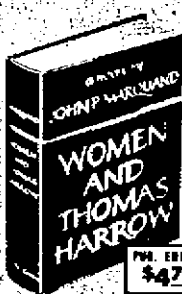
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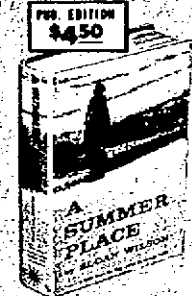
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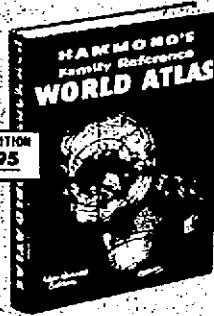


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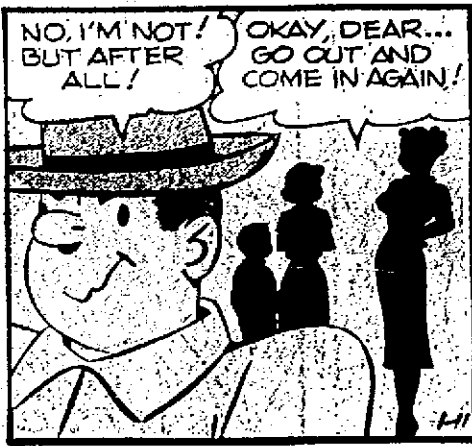
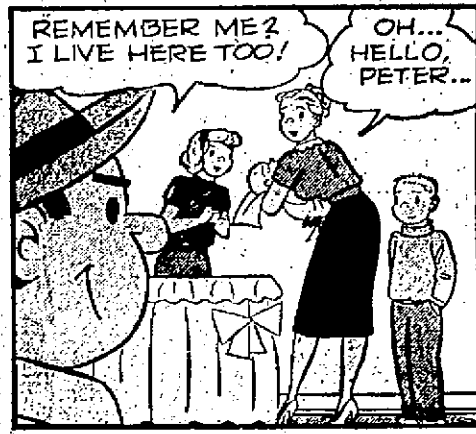
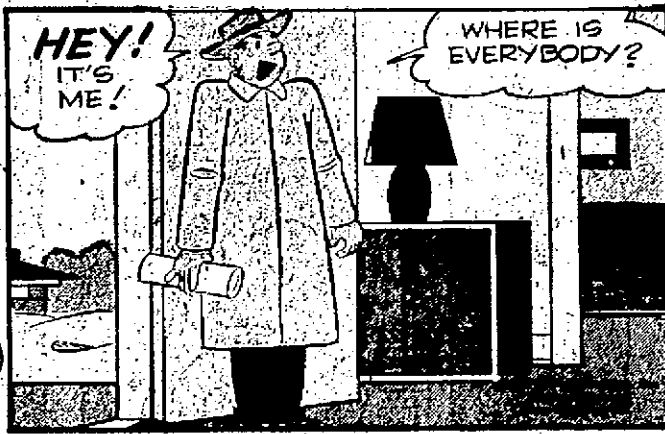
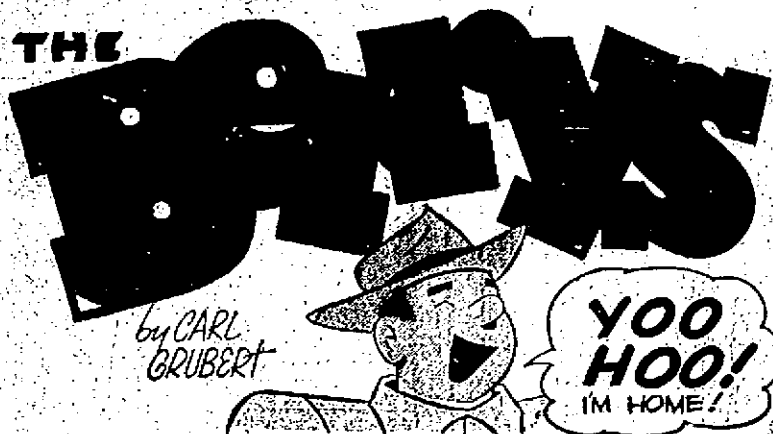
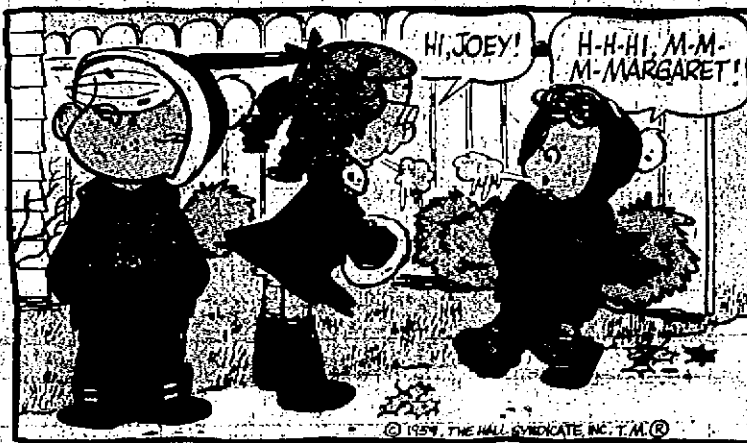
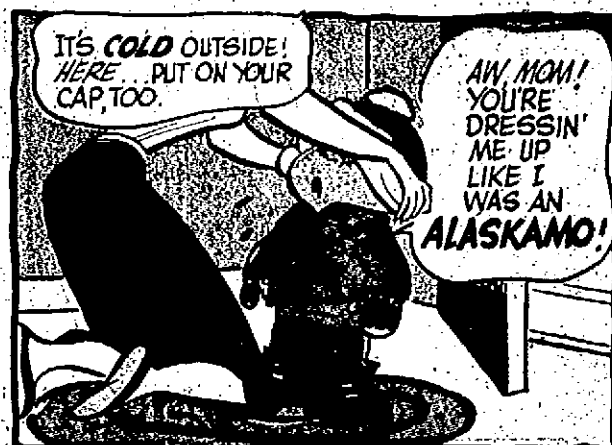
Send no money! Just check the four books you want and mail the coupon. You must be completely satisfied or return the books within 7 days and owe nothing!

SUNDAY

PARADE INTERVIEWS BRIGITTE

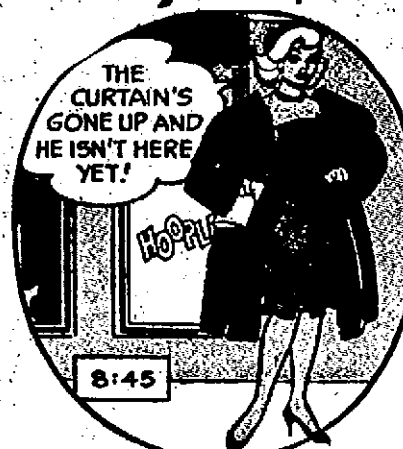
WHY DOES BARDOT SHUN HOLLYWOOD?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 11, 1959



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



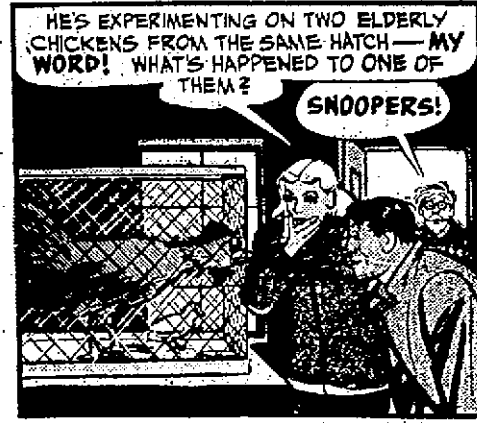
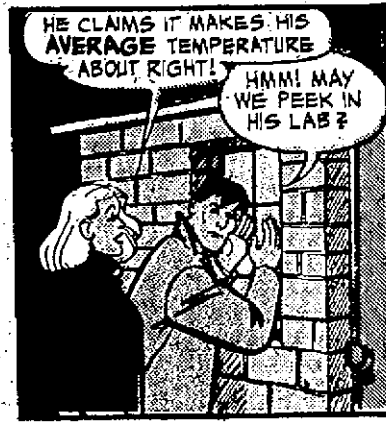
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I CAN SIT OUTSIDE TODAY--- IT'S VERY MILD OUT

JUST LIKE SPRING

THE LEGS ON THIS STOOL ARE WOBBLY

I'LL PUT A LONG NAIL IN EACH LEG

OW!

SNIFF --- OH, WELL---I'LL TRY AGAIN

OUCH

I'LL GIVE IT ONE MORE TRY

OW!

Peter Pan tastes P-nuttiest here because it's the peanut butter with this extra freshness seal!

No seal could make Peter Pan P-nuttiest. Peanuts do that. (Plump, peerless, radiant roasted peanuts.) But this seal keeps Peter Pan P-nuttiest. It fits so tight not a whiff of P-nuttiest flavor escapes till you lift it. And when you lift it you'll dip into smooth-whipped peanut butter that's easy to spread. Easy to find, too, at any food store. So get some. Peter Pan Peanut Butter—the P-nuttiest.

DERBY
Peter Pan
SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER

SPREADS SO EASY?

PETER PAN

MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

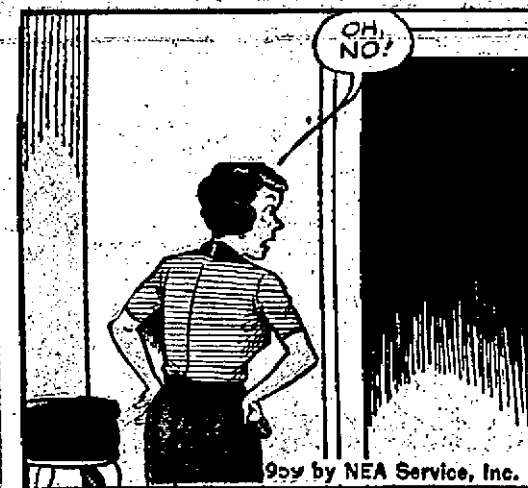
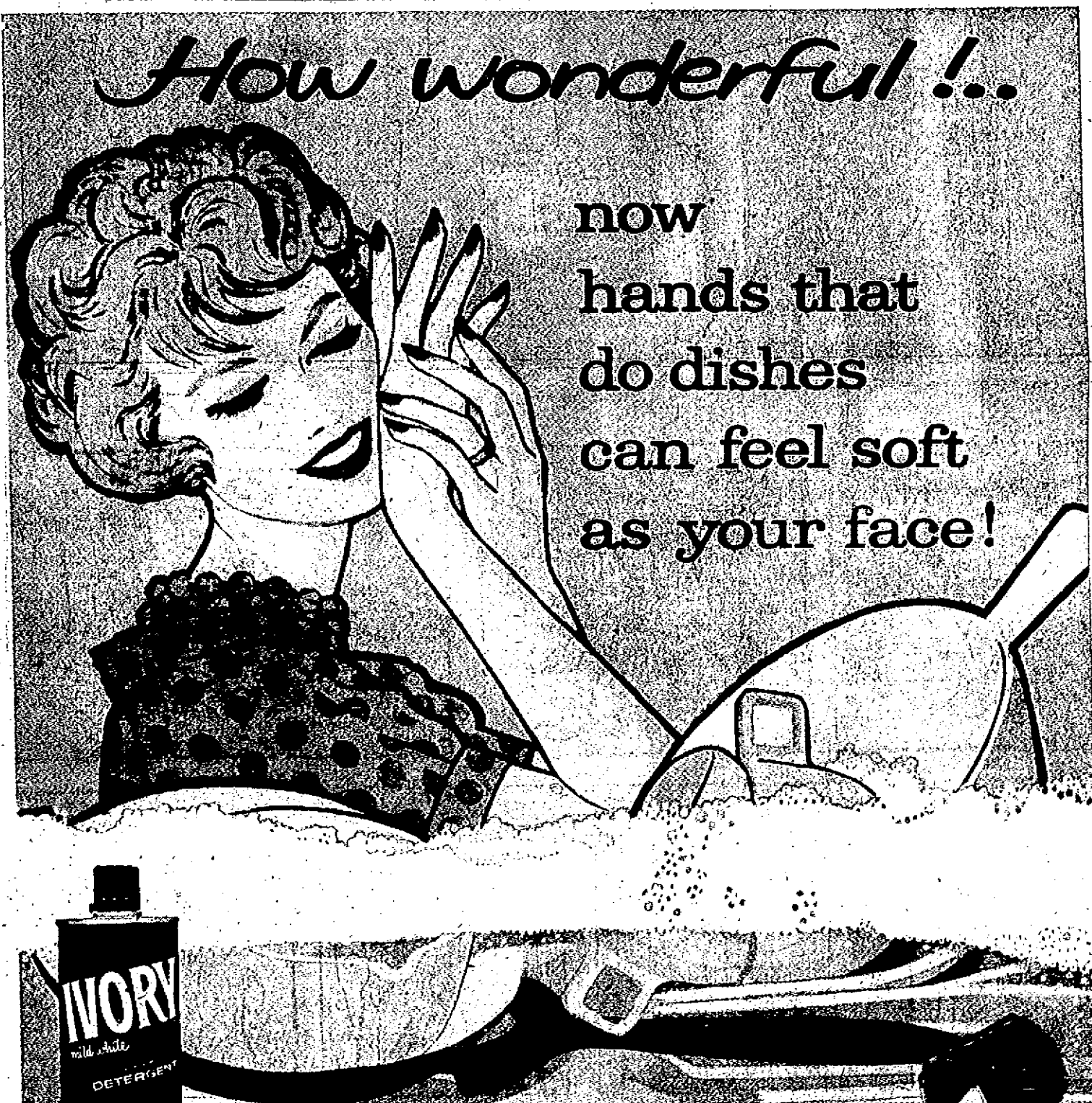
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



ADVERTISEMENT

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Totally new! Complexion-mild...creamy white!

This is new, you'll say, completely new... and you'll be right! This creamy white liquid is entirely different from any other detergent. It'll win your heart with the very first dish you do, especially when you see the rich, long-lasting suds it makes... feel their mildness against your skin... and see how easily Ivory Liquid cleans even "problem" dishes—grease goes without a trace! Then comes the most wonderful part of all—it actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face! Try it soon—the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

Ivory Liquid
DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

© Procter & Gamble

LANCE

OUR STORY

WITH THE SETTLERS' UPRISING MOMENTARILY CHECKED, LANCE RACES TO REJOIN HIS RANGERS IN PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING CALIFORNIOS. HE FINDS THE BATTALION HALTED ON THE SHORES OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY—WHERE A U.S. SLOOP-OF-WAR RIDES AT ANCHOR...

WE CHASED THEM CALIFORNIOS THIS FAR, LANCE—BUT WHEN THEY SEEN THAT SHIP THEY SPLIT UP AND HITAILD EVER WHICH WAY!

FORGET THEM, THEN—I'M MORE INTERESTED IN WHAT NEWS THAT SHIP MAY HAVE

COLONEL SAINT-LORNE OF THE RANGERS? I'M JOHN MONTGOMERY, COMMANDER OF THE PORTSMOUTH

WHAT NEWS FROM THE STATES, COMMANDER? HAS TEXAS JOINED THE UNION? ARE WE AT WAR WITH MEXICO?

THERE'S NO WAR YET, COLONEL—NOT OFFICIALLY, ANYWAY—ALTHOUGH TEXAS HAS BECOME A STATE AND FIGHTING REPORTEDLY HAS BROKEN OUT BETWEEN ZACHARY TAYLOR'S ARMY AND MEXICAN FORCES ON THE RIO BRAVO.

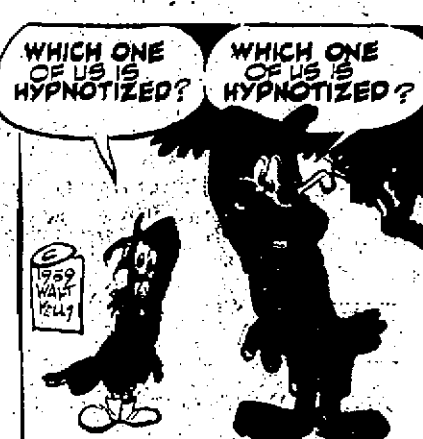
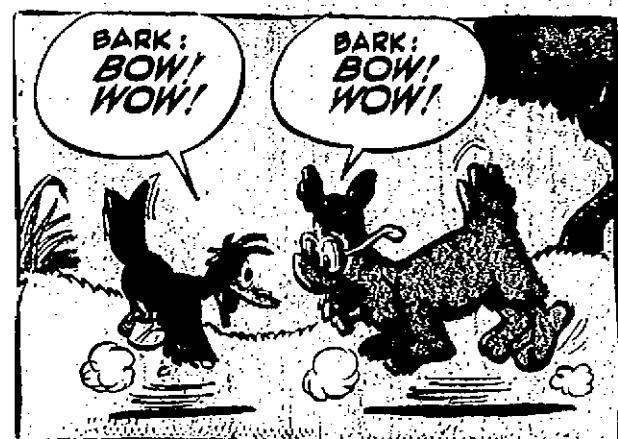
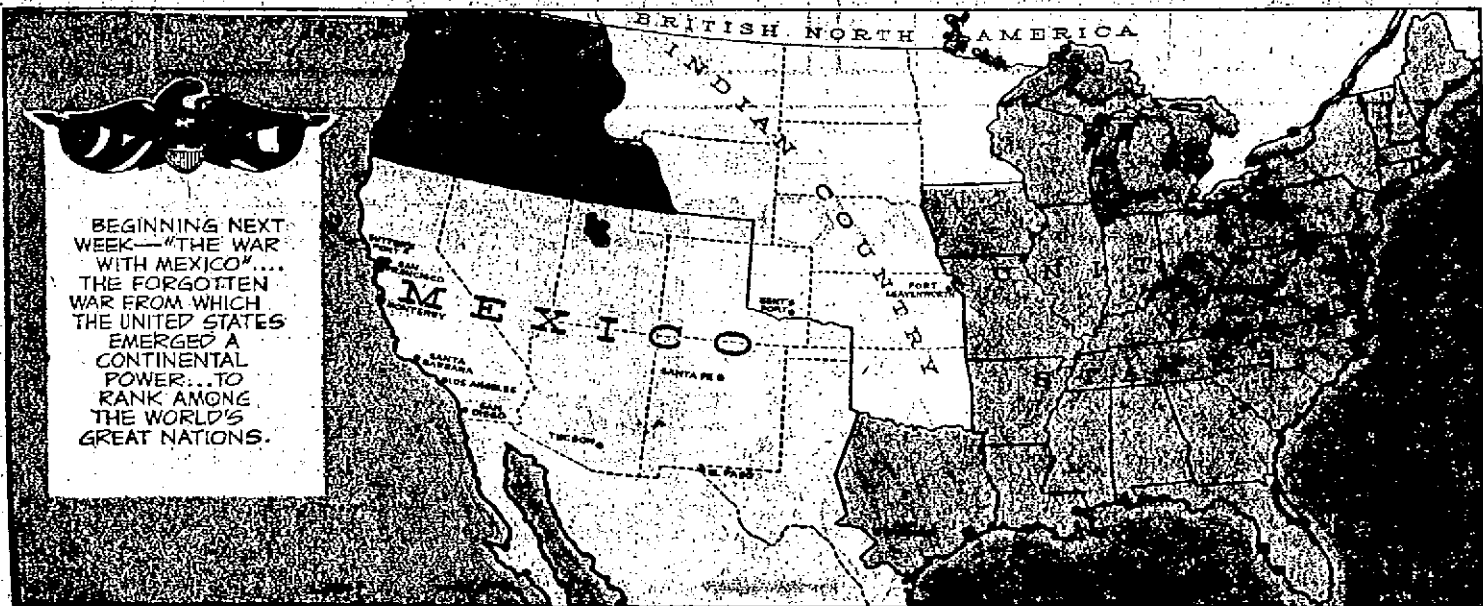
AS MEXICO PROMISED IF TEXAS WERE ANNEXED! IF THAT'S NOT A DECLARATION OF WAR, WHAT IS?

COMMANDER, WE'VE GOT A SETTLER'S REVOLT GOING HERE THAT'S ALREADY SPILLED BLOOD. YOU CAN OCCUPY THE MAIN SETTLEMENTS NOW WITHOUT A FIGHT, BUT IF YOU HAVE TO SIT AND WAIT FOR THE WAR TO BECOME OFFICIAL, GOVERNOR RICO WILL GAIN TIME TO BUILD UP HIS GARRISONS. IT'LL BE A HARD, SCARLET WAR!

COLONEL, I'M EMPOWERED TO DO BUT ONE THING—SIT AND WAIT!



SIT AND WAIT... AND PAY THE PRICE OF UNCERTAINTY. GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR PAID THE PRICE TWO MONTHS EARLIER WHEN 63 OF HIS DRAGOONS WERE DECEIVED AND AMBUSHED BY MEXICAN CAVALRY... AN ACT WHICH PROCLAIMED WAR!



Panel 1: O.K., BERTRAM BEAGLE. YOU BOUGHT THE CASE OF PIERPONT & PLATINUM! WHEN I SELL A CASE I GUARANTEE A WIN!

Panel 2: BUT HOW, MR. TIGER? EVERYONE IN TOWN KNOWS HE MURDERED THAT MAN!

Panel 3: WE HAVE THE COMPLETE STORY ON EVERY POSSIBLE JUROR, FROM THE HOUR HE WAS BORN... AND BEFORE! THE SAME FOR EVERY WITNESS, AND EVERY SECRET IN THE JUDGE'S LIFE! THAT'S MY SERVICE!

Panel 4: YOU, BEAGLE, GO INTO COURT. POSE AND POSTURE AND ACT! I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR LINES! PLATINUM WILL GO SCOT FREE... IF YOU DO AS YOU'RE TOLD! UNDERSTAND?

Panel 5: SURE, MR. TIGER. IT'S JUST THAT I CAN'T HELP WORRYING!

Panel 6: WORRY IF YOU MUST, BUT DON'T SWEAT IN COURT! THERE'S STUFF TO STOP THAT NOW! USE ENOUGH OF IT!

Panel 7: MR. TIGER! IT'S MR. MERTON MANGLE! I TRIED TO STOP HIM...

Panel 8: IT'S ALL RIGHT, SABLE. OUT THIS WAY, BEAGLE!

Panel 9: AH, THERE, MERTON. HOW FORTUNATE YOU CAUGHT ME IN. IS THIS A SOCIAL OR A BUSINESS CALL?

Panel 10: YOU... YOU... UNSPEAKABLE REPTILE! I'LL COME TO THE POINT!

Panel 11: YES, DO THAT, MERTON, OLD FELLOW!

Panel 12: THAT PLATINUM! HE MURDERED MY PARTNER IN COLD BLOOD! YOU KNOW HE DID! IF YOU GET HIM OFF FREE...

Panel 13: OH, BUT HE WILL GO FREE, YOU KNOW. HIS ATTORNEY, BERTRAM BEAGLE—BRILLIANT CHAP.

Panel 14: I'M NO FOOL, TIGER! I KNOW HOW YOU WORK BEHIND THE SCENES!

Panel 15: I JUST CAME TO TELL YOU THIS! THE DAY PIERPONT & PLATINUM WALKS OUT OF COURT A FREE MAN... THAT DAY YOU DIE!

Panel 16: MY, MY! TEMPER, MERTON! YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE!

Panel 17: WELL, HE DID COME TO THE POINT, DIDN'T HE! GLAD HE DID! GOOD TO KNOW A THING LIKE THAT!

Panel 18: BAM!

Panel 19: WHAT CAN YOU DO, MR. TIGER? WHERE WILL YOU GO?

Panel 20: LEAPIN' LIZARDS! T-T-THAT GUY'S A KILLER!

Panel 21: GO? ME? HOW WOULD YOU GIRLS LIKE TO GO TO DINNER AND A SHOW WITH ME THAT NIGHT?

Panel 22: HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

AT THE END OF EACH BREEDING SEASON THE POPULATIONS OF WILD CREATURES USUALLY REMAIN ABOUT THE SAME...

UNLESS, WEATHER, FIRE OR OTHER OUTSIDE FORCES HAVE TAKEN A HEAVY TOLL.

THOUGH SMALL, DEFENSELESS ANIMALS ARE CONSTANTLY PREYED UPON AND HAVE A SHORT LIFE SPAN...

THEY PRODUCE LARGE AND FREQUENT LITTERS, WHICH OFFSET THEIR LOSSES.

LIVE LONGER AND PRODUCE FEWER YOUNG.

WHILE THE LARGER AND STRONGER MEMBERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, HAVING FEWER ENEMIES...

THUS NATURE KEEPS HER WILDLIFE IN BALANCE!

TRAILWAYS

MANY SPECIES OF LIVING THINGS PRODUCE A GREAT NUMBER OF OFFSPRING, BUT NATURE'S LAWS PERMIT ONLY THE STRONGEST TO SURVIVE

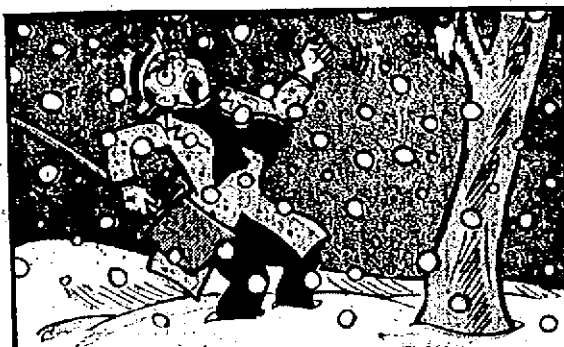
THE NUMBER OF ANIMALS IN A PARTICULAR AREA IS DETERMINED BY THE AMOUNT OF FOOD AVAILABLE, AND ANY EXCESS IS USUALLY ELIMINATED BY PREDATORS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Dame Nature's heart is mean and cold,
You scrape your walk and then



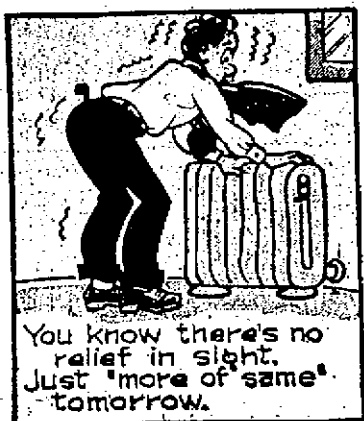
She bids her leaden clouds unfold
And you can start again.



The snow falls endlessly all day and piles against the door
Until the kids come home from play and track it on the floor.



The evening freezes into night;
The sky wears black for sorrow...



You know there's no relief in sight,
Just 'more of same' tomorrow.



And yet there is some clemency
In winter's bitter weather.



It has a happy tendency
to bring us close together!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MOM WOULD BE AWAY
THE NIGHT THE BIG-WIGS
OF DADDY'S "HANDSHAKE
CLUB" MEET AT
OUR HOUSE!

JEEPERS, MY
CAKE LOOKS
AWFUL SICK,
JILL!

SICK?! IT
LOOKS LIKE IT
GOT BURNED TO
DEATH AN' THEN
RUN OVER BY A
ROAD ROLLER!



WELL, WE'LL HAVE
TO SERVE IT! MY
GOOKIES WON'T BE
ENOUGH FOR
THOSE MEN!

A COUPLE
OF BOWLS
OF KING
WILL MAKE
IT LOOK
BETTER!



BUT HOW'LL IT MAKE
THOSE GUYS LOOK?
YOU'RE LIABLE TO
POISON SOME OF THE
BIGGEST WHEELS IN
THE CITY!

GO TO BED,
TERMITE, OR I'LL
MAKE YOU
EAT IT!



I'M SCARED, TWIN!
MAYBE JUNIOR WAS
RIGHT! DO YOU THINK
IT COULD REALLY
HURT THEM?

I WISH NOW
I HADN'T
SERVED IT!



THAT MAN IN THE
SUSPENSERS TOOK A
PIECE AND IT DIDN'T
HURT HIM, JAN!

NOT MUCH! LOOK
AT HIM, NOW!



EXCUSE ME, BOYS!



I POISONED HIM! I
POISONED HIM! DON'T
ANYONE EAT
THAT CAKE!

WHAT'S THIS
ALL
ABOUT?

THAT MAN
ATE JAN'S
CAKE AND
RAN LIKE
CRAZY!



OF COURSE HE'S
RUNNING OUT!
DON'T YOU HEAR
THAT ALARM?

THAT MAN
HAPPENS TO
BE THE CHIEF
OF THE FIRE
DEPARTMENT!

WHEE-OOO!



How Are Things in the Highway
Commission These Days,
Governor?



JUST FINE,
JANE! THE
PROGRAM
IS MOVING
ALONG
NICELY!



IT SHOULD, THE WAY
THEY'RE SPENDING MONEY!



HIGH-
WAYS ARE
EXPENSIVE
TO BUILD,
YOU
KNOW!

I KNOW!... HAVE YOU GOT
ANY KIND OF A WATCHDOG
KEEPING AN EYE ON THE
COMMISSION TO MAKE
SURE THE
STATE IS
GETTING ITS
MONEY'S
WORTH?

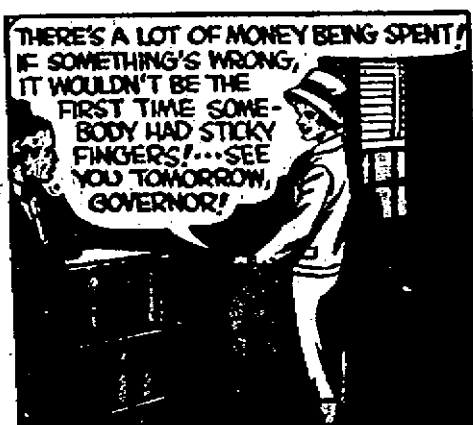


I HAVE EVERY
CONFIDENCE
IN THE
COMMISSION!

YOU DO?



WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING
AT? ARE YOU IMPLYING
THERE'S SOMETHING
WRONG?



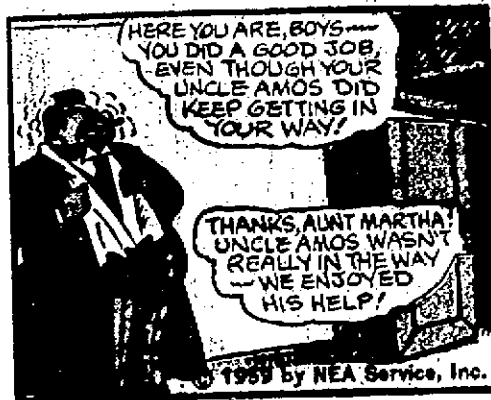
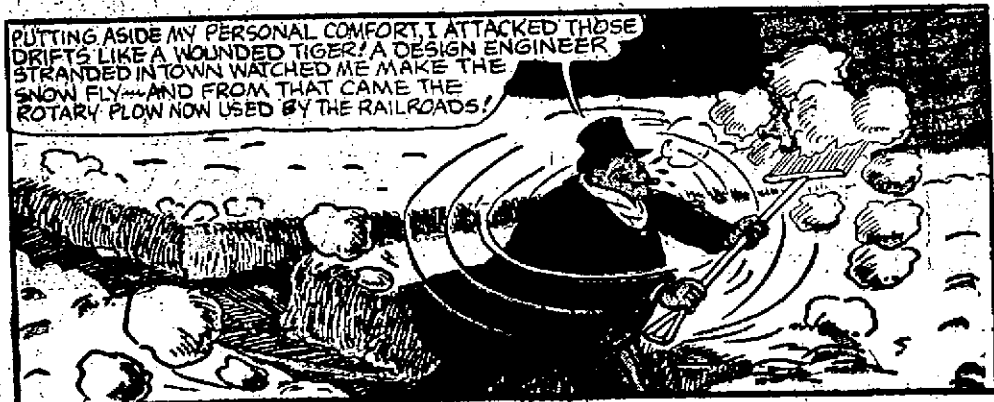
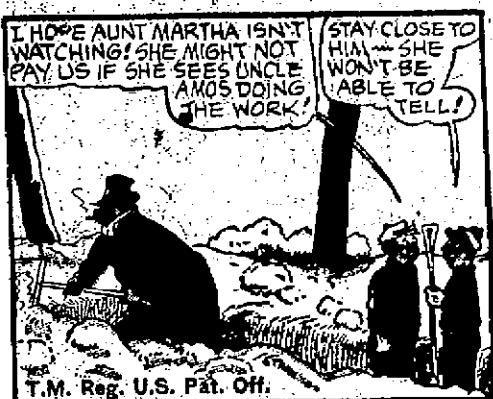
THERE'S A LOT OF MONEY BEING SPENT!
IF SOMETHING'S WRONG,
IT WOULDN'T BE THE
FIRST TIME SOME-
BODY HAD STICKY
FINGERS!... SEE
YOU TOMORROW,
GOVERNOR!



I WONDER
IF SHE'S ONTO SOMETHING!... MAYBE
I'LL HAVE TO MAKE MY MOVE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NEW PINK MIRACLE BAR

MAKES YOU FEEL YOU'VE REGAINED THE SKIN YOU WERE BORN WITH

(soft, smooth, clear as a baby's!)

PRAISE LEAVES DRY SKIN FEELING SOFT AS A BABY'S. You were born with a beautiful skin. But you've been using soap which dries and flakes it. Now, Lever Brothers has discovered that Dermalin can transform soap into a new skin-care idea. A miracle of cleanliness, as

well as mildness, that loves you all over. The name of the miracle is Praise.

PRAISE LEAVES FLAKY SKIN FEELING AS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S. It's packed with rich cold cream. Praise's creamy lather babies your skin—creams your face and your body as you bathe!

PRAISE HELPS MAKE SKIN AS CLEAR AS A BABY'S. It contains a gentle germ remover. Praise washes away blemish-causing bacteria. Also the bacteria that cause body odor. And Praise never leaves any bathtub ring!

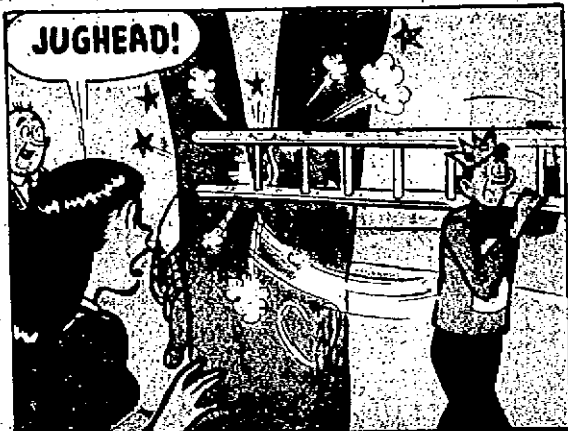
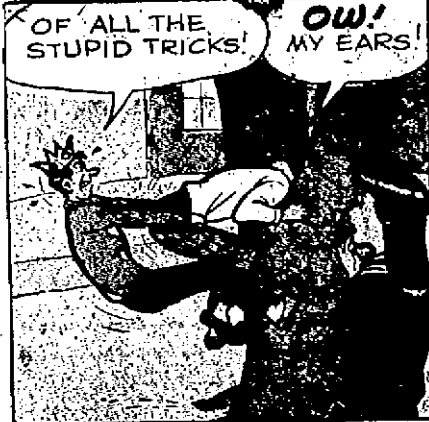
Complete satisfaction guaranteed by Lever Brothers—or full purchase price will be refunded.



© 1959, LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

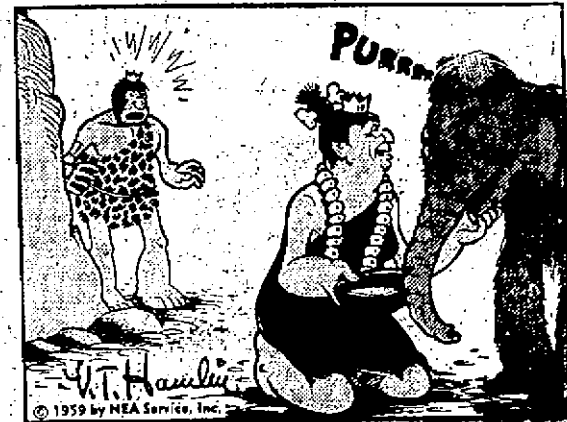
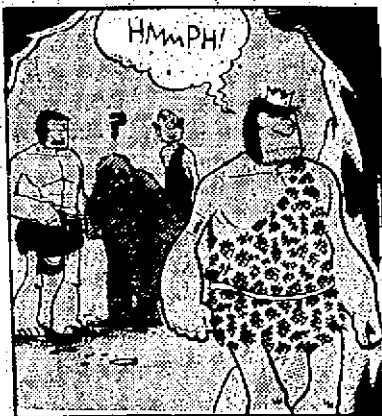
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

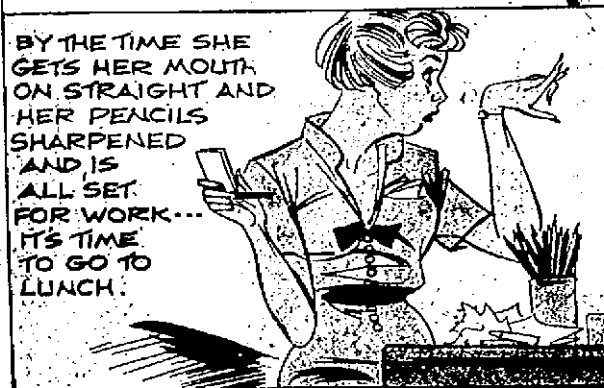
By V. T. Hamlin



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Ducking Work

By Harry Weinert

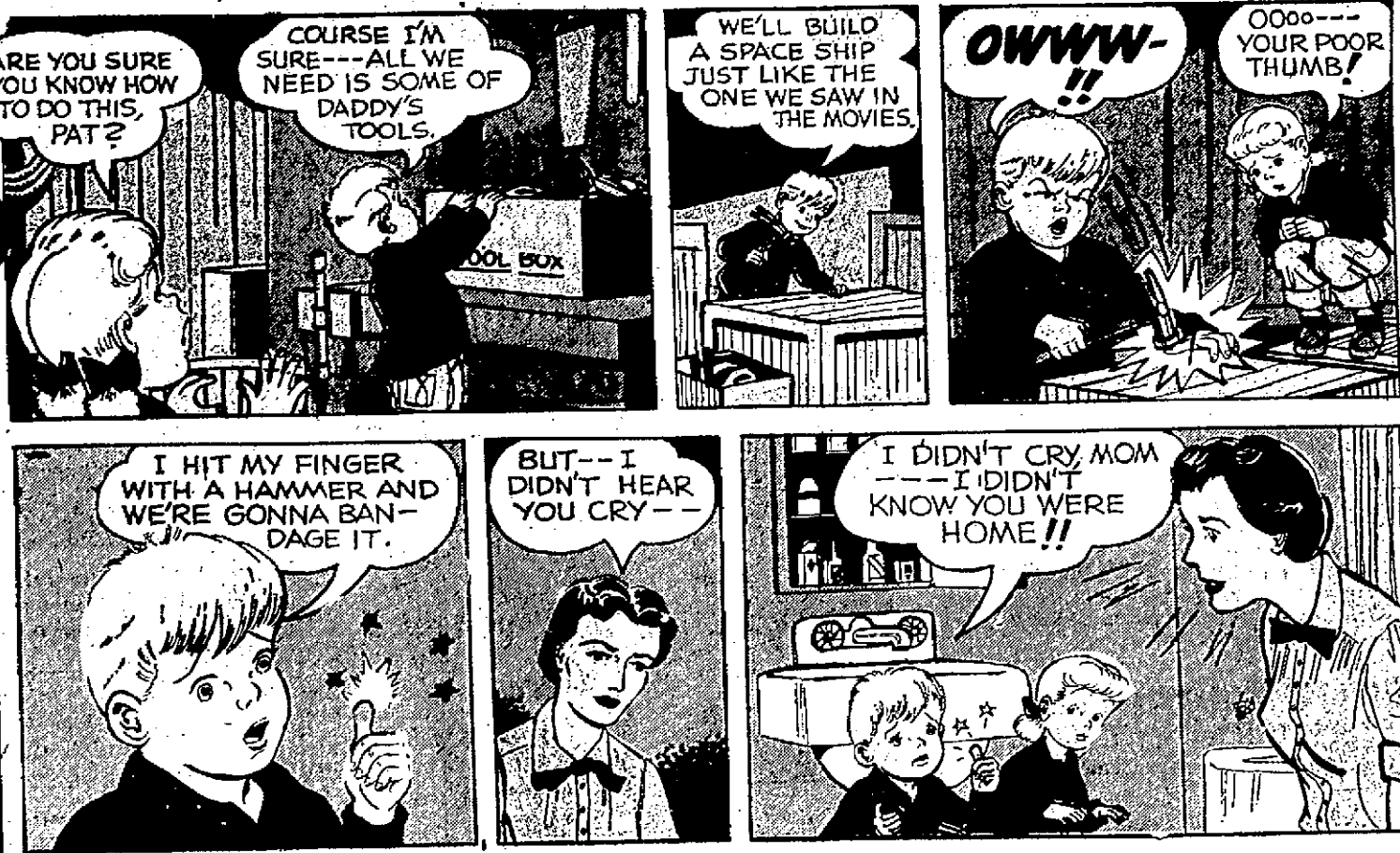
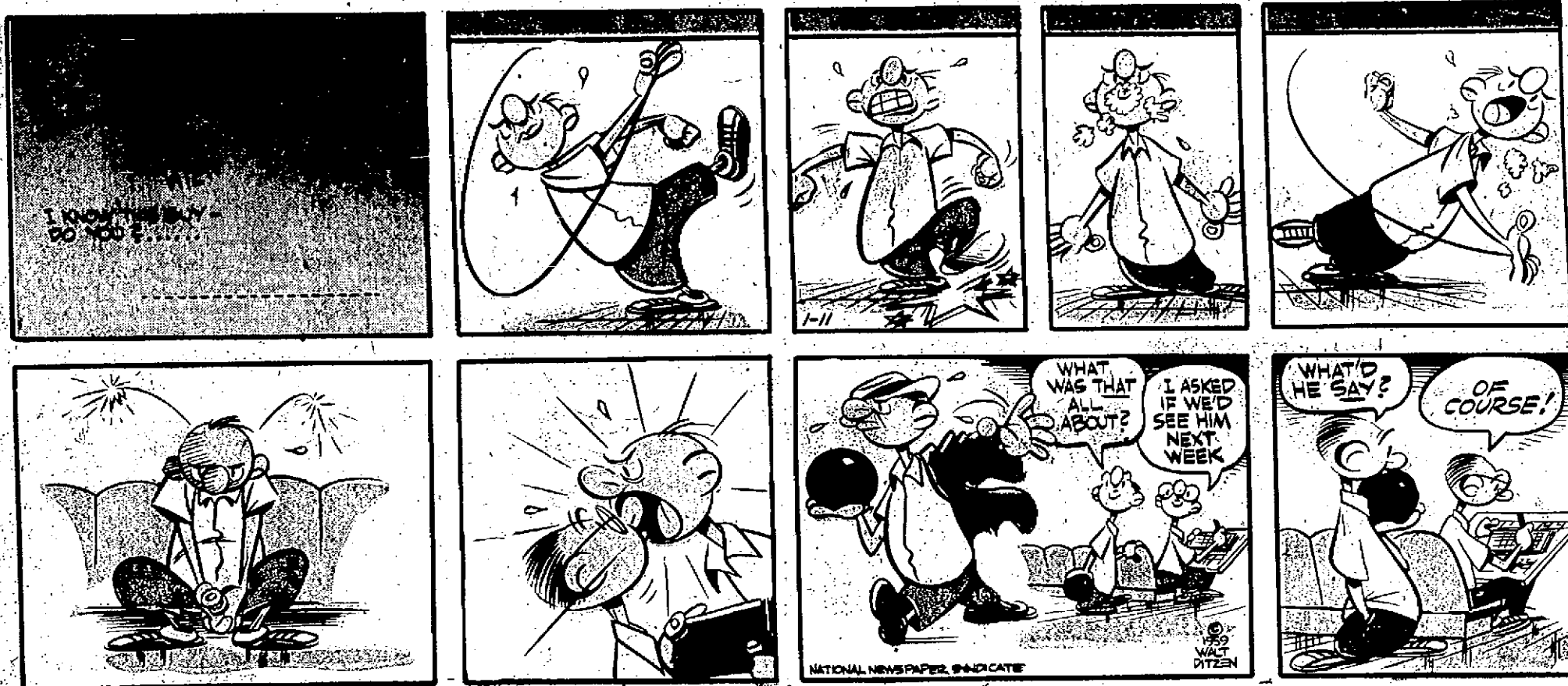




Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



BOYS! GIRLS! MEN! WOMEN!

WIN A \$10,000.00-A-WEEK JOB

ACTING IN KRAFT'S

BAT MASTERSON TV SHOW!



See the
Bat Masterson show
starring GENE BARRY
every Wednesday night
NBC-TV
(Immediately following
Kraft Music Hall
with Milton Berle)

plus 2-week Hollywood vacation for your family. Or \$20,000 cash!

ENTER THE KRAFT CANDY JINGLE CONTEST TODAY!

GRAND PRIZE!

Everyone eligible—boys, girls, men, women!

As winner, you get an acting part in a Bat Masterson NBC-TV Show! (See Rule 4.) 2 weeks at \$10,000.00 a week! All Screen Actors' Guild union-dues paid. No acting experience necessary.

Plus 2-week vacation in Hollywood for your entire family (residing with you) while you are performing. First-class round-trip transportation by TRANS WORLD AIRLINES. Stay at famous Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where the stars stay! All meals plus \$500.00 spending money for the family.

Or take \$20,000, if you want the Grand Prize as cash.

Enter now! Enter often! Who knows? You may discover an acting ability in yourself that can start you on a great career—can lead to fame and fortune!

50 Second Prizes

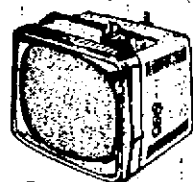
Motorola Super-American Portable TV Sets. Big 17 inch screen. Picture power to get sharpest pictures. Magic Mast Antenna System. Blond finish and high fashion design.

100 Third Prizes

Motorola Transistor Pocket Radios. 6 transistors. New two-magnet, motor driven speaker for more tone range and purer sound.

1000 Fourth Prizes

Bat Masterson Derby Hats! Genuine felt. Copies of the famous derby that was the "trademark" of the Old West's deadliest gunfighter!



Here's all you do to win. Just complete a jingle.

- Complete the 2-line jingle in the entry blank below. Last word in both lines must rhyme. Here's an example:
Kraft Caramels and Fudgies are my favorite candy.
They are bite-size and good and the flavor is dandy.
Of course you will be able to think of much better jingles.
- Fill out entry blank and mail to Kraft. Include the paper tab from any bag of Kraft Fudgies, Kraft Caramels, or Kraft Coconut Caramels. Enter as often as you like (you can get additional entry blanks at your food store). Just remember to include a bag tab with each entry.
- Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness, and aptness of thought by independent judges. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Kraft Foods. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Decision of the judges will be final.
- Winner must sign a standard performer's contract with the program producer covering the film in which he appears and must be available for filming sessions during a two-week period as specified by the producer between March 25 and September 1, 1959. The producer has agreed to supply an acting role for the Grand Prize winner subject to changes in production conditions or program sponsorship occurring prior to the time at which the winner is selected. If for any reason, including scheduling of filming sessions or change or cancellation of present program sponsorship, the acting role cannot be supplied as part of the Grand Prize, Kraft Foods reserves the right to award the winner the alternate cash prize of \$20,000. The trip to Hollywood, as detailed in the description of the Grand Prize, will still be included where the winner has elected to appear in a film and Kraft is unable to supply the acting role.
- Contest is limited to residents of the U.S., its territories and possessions and Canada, and is void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited or license is required. Employees of Kraft Foods and its agencies, and their families are ineligible. Winners will be notified by mail.
- Entries must be postmarked before midnight March 1, 1959, and received by March 7, 1959.

It's double fun to enter!

Because you get to eat those wonderfully good Kraft candies: Kraft Caramels, butter-smooth and rich with true caramel flavor. Bite-size Kraft Fudgies—your choice of Chocolate or Vanilla. Remember, Bat Masterson has a \$20,000 glamor job for the winner—so enter today!

THIS ENTRY BLANK MAY BE YOUR PASSPORT TO FAME AND FORTUNE! MAIL IT TODAY!

KRAFT CANDIES • BOX 7569-C, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Here is my jingle:

Kraft Caramels and Fudgies are

I enclose ☐ 1 Kraft Caramels bag tab or ☐ 1 Kraft Fudgies bag tab

Name

Address

City

Zone State